Eight Parts With Magazine—130 Pages. Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-Seventh Year

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 55; Boston, 40; New York, 40; Washington, 44; Pittsburgh, 42; Cincinnati, 42; Chicago, 36; Kansas City, 44; St. Paul, 32; Jacksonville, 54.

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy. | SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1908. | On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light north wind, changing to southerly. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fog in morning; light southwest wind.
Sunrise, 6:19; sunset, 4:55; moon rises, 8:40 p. m.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum, 55 deg. Wind 5 a. m., north; velocity, 7 miles; 5 p. m., southwest; velocity, 6 miles. At 5 p. m. the temperature was 59 deg.; humidity, 50.
TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 57 deg.; cloudy.
[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 19, part V.]

The Times

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POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

The City.
Increasing millions flowing into Los Angeles banks to reap of Southland's prosperity and in their turn to help great projects.
No political mission bells toll for Boss Ruef and the pattern of his Democratic ticket has not yet been cut out; Mayor Taylor's tea not.
Ruins of the west coast of Mexico [illegible] for the hand of the Los Angeles [illegible] he reaches for it.
Fatal injured in electric car collision [illegible] and policeman gives quick aid and averts a panic.
Dr. Torrey ready for the opening of the great revivalist services today and [illegible] made for immense crowd.
City Council apparently favors awarding contract for fire hose to the lowest bidder.
Men work busily to be ready for the opening of their great Harvest Festival this evening.

Southern California.
Views of Taft prosperity reaches Pasadena.
Japanese inspect cement works at Colton.
Redlands girl of prominent family adopts Japanese.
Interesting details given in Santa Barbara murder trial.
Long Beach will try to secure injunction restraining Belmont Heights holding annexation election which will bottle up sewers.
Fresno's first bride dies.
Landowners representing eastern capital visit El Centro.
San Dimas Lemon Association manager reports satisfactory report.
Former Elsinore school teacher charged with attempted rape on Mexican girl.
Old-timer commits suicide at San Jacinto.
Contracts awarded for extensive improvements at Soldiers' Home.
Pasadena Chamber of Commerce favors consolidation with Los Angeles.

Pacific Slope.
Stanford students are suspended for "hazing" faculty in farce.
Actress at Reno dies in saving baby from burning.
Entire crop pooled by Fresno county growers and will be held for four cents per pound.
Discovery of gold near Edmonton, Alberta, starts rush to fields.
Oil found near Nome sent to States to find out what industry may develop.

General Eastern.
"Intimate friend" of Senator Elkins says that the publicity which attends the marriage of Miss Elkins and Duke of the Abruzzi will hasten the ceremony.
Mrs. Howard Gould files answer to her husband's final complaint in divorce proceedings and names seventy thousand dollars a year as the very least she can support.
Stephen D. Cornish, an associate of E. H. Harriman, and himself a prominent man of affairs, dies suddenly at his Chicago hotel.
Plans to address the Prison Martyrs' Memorial of Brooklyn, breaks in on President's contemplated vacation, causing "trade" bitterly attacked by Dr. Hyde of the University of Michigan, who speaks on "Intellectual Hoboes."

Foreign.
Crisis in the Franco-German situation is rapidly nearing the point where war is the only solution of the difficulties between the two countries.
Tu Ling of China visits Atlantic fleet as the special representative of the Dowager, and expresses himself as highly impressed by the strength of

OMINOUS.

CRISIS IS AT HAND.

Europe Waits For Germany.

Upon Her Answer to France Hangs the Fate of Both Nations.

From Vulgar Squabble Comes a Situation Electric With Danger.

Resentment at Loss of His Supremacy the Kaiser's Only Reason.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Balkan crisis, serious as it is, has faded into the background. Germany has created out of nothing a situation tense, electric and dangerous beyond any development of international politics in the last twenty years.

It is difficult to discuss its details in terms of patience and gravity. That a general European war should result from a vulgar, little squabble among a half-dozen men on the coast of Africa, in the course of which somebody was hit with a stick, is almost unthinkable, but possible if one must take the German attitude seriously.

Nevertheless, the spectacle which Europe presents today is a striking object lesson to the student of nations. Why is it that events of grave import, like Russia's slaughter of North Sea fishermen, bring no breach of international peace, while at another moment an incident of the most trivial significence alarms the continent with portents of war.

The explanation will be found in the fact that the temper of nations is subject to the same fluctuations as that of individuals. In the present, however, within the last few days. They have bullied France with success more than once. They have resorted to the same device again, but once too often. The moment has arrived with Frenchmen when they will stand no more of Germany's demands; demands which are not only unjust and preposterous, but such as no self-respecting man or nation could comply with.

WAR OR BLUFF.

Never has France been so unanimous, yet self-restrained, as in her attitude during the last three days. Her refusal has not been provocative, but conciliatory, and Germany's next move will show whether she means war or bluff.

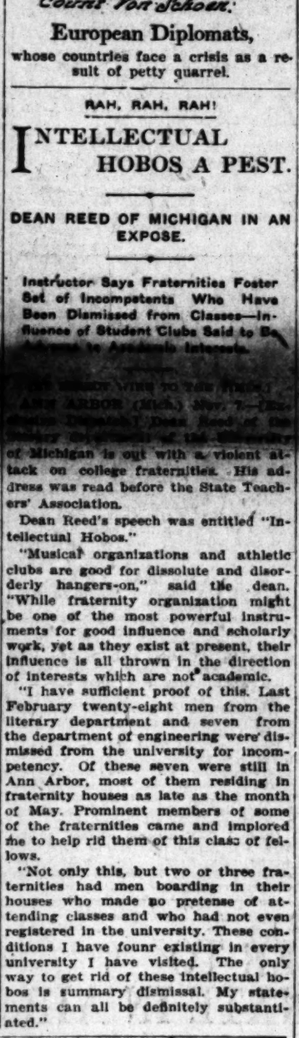
The revival of the patriotic spirit in France, while commendable, is dangerous. Her people fully realize all that is implied in resenting Germany's bullying. The editor of the Figaro expressed the French point of view yesterday when he said:

"We can no longer blink at the fact that we are living midst heaps of powder which a spark may explode, and what is still more terrible, is the fact that in the present state of feeling, with the excitement begotten of a good cause and good faith, the spark may emanate from us.

"Our country has awakened and has during the last few days undergone an evolution which could not have been suspected. Many good Frenchmen who were timid or resigned yes-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

A. Pichon.



Count Von Schoen.

European Diplomats,
whose countries face a crisis as a result of petty quarrel.

RAH, RAH, RAH!

INTELLECTUAL HOBOS A PEST.

DEAN REED OF MICHIGAN IN AN EXPOSE.

Instructor Says Fraternities Foster Set of Incompetents Who Have Been Dismissed from Classes—Influence of Student Clubs Said to Be Adverse to Academic Interests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dean Reed of the [illegible] of Michigan is out with a violent attack on college fraternities. His address was read before the State Teachers' Association.

Dean Reed's speech was entitled "Intellectual Hobos."

"Musical organizations and athletic clubs are good for dissolute and disorderly hangers-on," said the dean. "While fraternity organization might be one of the most powerful instruments for good influence and scholarly work, yet as they exist at present, their influence is all thrown in the direction of interests which are not academic.

"I have sufficient proof of this. Last February twenty-eight men from the literary department and seven from the department of engineering were dismissed from the university for incompetency. Of these seven were still in Ann Arbor, most of them residing in fraternity houses as late as the month of May. Prominent members of some of the fraternities came and implored me to help rid them of this class of fellows.

"Not only this, but two or three fraternities had men boarding in their houses who made no pretense of attending classes and who had not even registered in the university. These conditions I have founr existing in every university I have visited. The only way to get rid of these intellectual hobos is summary dismissal. My statements can all be definitely substantiated."

OBSCURITY IN MATRIMONY.

PUBLICITY HASTENS DUKE'S WEDDING DAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELKINS (W. Va.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An intimate friend of Senator Elkins and the Elkins family tonight declared that in view of the embarrassing comment that has been made throughout the United States and in Europe by newspapers concerning the Abruzzi-Elkins wedding the ceremony will be performed much sooner than originally intended and that it will be attended by less formality than heretofore planned in the Italian royal family and by the Elkinses.

It is now definitely known that the wedding will take place in January, soon after the holidays, and will be performed at "Halliehurst," the beautiful home of Senator Elkins. The bridal party will meet at Washington and make the trip to Elkins by special train.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who is a devoted friend of Miss Katherine Elkins, and her husband will accompany the party. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the next President, is an invited guest. Several other friends of the Senator and his daughter in Washington will be in the party.

Cardinal Gibbons, an old-time friend of the Senator, will be present, but will not perform the ceremony, that being left to Mgr. Falconia, apostolic delegate. The ceremony will be simple, according to the statement, and no public reception at Elkins will follow. The special train will return soon afterward to Washington and the Duke and his bride will not tarry in preparations for their cruise to Italy.

Plans for the reception in Italy are not even known to the Elkins family and it is believed have not been completed by the Italian royalty.

H. G. Davis, Democratic nominee for the Vice-Presidency of the United States four years ago, father-in-law of Senator Elkins, who has always doted on the daukhter, will be a guest at the wedding and may accompany the couple for his last European voyage. It is said that he will augment the dowry for Miss Elkins, which is certain to be little less than $2,000,000. In her own right Miss Elkins is worth a large sum.

MISS ELKINS CABLES SYMPATHY TO DUKE.

TURIN, Nov. 7.—The Duke of the Abruzzi received a cablegram today from Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, expressing her sympathy for him on the anniversary of the death of his mother.

The Duke's mother died November 8, 1876.

SMOKE UP.

TRUST IS HIT HARD.

Tobacco Company Is Illegal.

Federal Court Finds That the Sherman Law Is Being Violated.

Government's Request for a Receiver, However, Is Denied.

American Company Declared to Be in Restraint of Trade.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Circuit Court today decided that the American Tobacco Company is operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and in restraint of trade.

The contention of the government that the company is a trust was sustained in decisions handed down by Judges Lacombe, Cox and Noyes. Judge Ward dissented.

In the suit, which was prosecuted by James C. McReynolds and Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistants of the United States Attorney-General, the government asked for an injunction dissolving the combination. The government also asked the court to appoint a receiver to wind up the affairs of the allied corporations.

While finding that there was an illegal combination as charged, Judges Lacombe, Cox and Noyes in their opinion say that injunctions should issue against all the defendants except the United Cigar Stores Company, and the R. P. Richards, Jr., Company.

The decision was favorable to the government's attempt to bring about a dissolution of the corporation, which practically controls the tobacco trade of the world outside of Great Britain.

The court found, however, that the government's request for the appointment of a receiver was impractical and wholly unnecessary, and at the same time the four judges agree that the application for an injunction against the various subsidiary companies should be suspended until after a decision or appeal from the present judgment.

The complaint against the Imperial Tobacco Company and the British-American company was dismissed.

"There can be little doubt that the Federal statute has been violated," said Judge Lacombe. "Each one of the purchases of companies, complained of in the petition, was a contract and combination in restraint of trade and competition existing when it was entered into, and that is sufficient to bring it within the ban of this drastic statute."

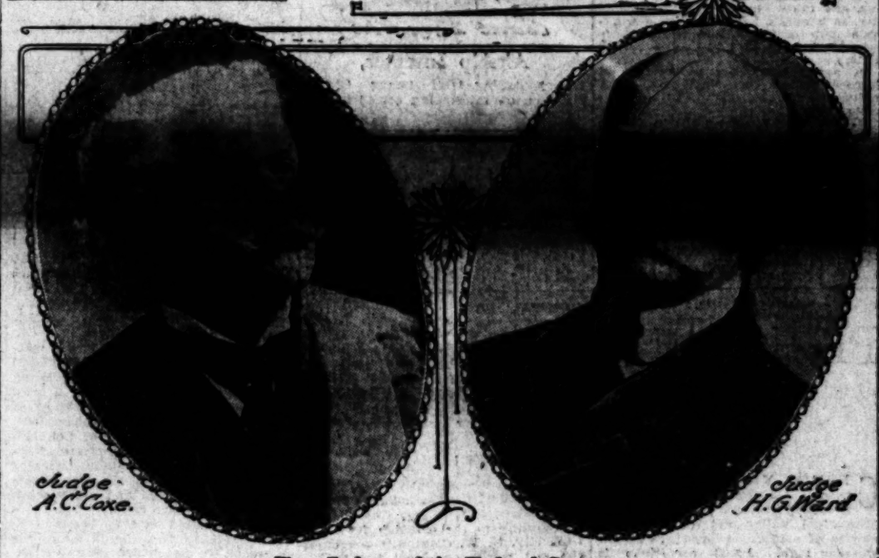
In addition to the American Tobacco Company the defendants named in the government's suit included the Imperial Tobacco Company, the British-American Tobacco Company, the United Cigar Stores Company and fifty-nine other small corporations. The suit was filed on July 10, 1907, and asked specifically for the appointment of receivers for the various defendant companies.

It was alleged that the Imperial Tobacco Company, which controls the tobacco trade of Great Britain, fought the efforts of the American Tobacco Company to sell its goods in that country and that as a result the Imperial and the American companies organized the British-American Tobacco Company to control the trade outside of Great Britain and America. The complaints against these companies were dismissed.

The suit has been in progress for many months and great volumes of testimony were taken by the government and on behalf of the defendant companies.

MAN WHO BUILT UP THE TOBACCO TRUST.

James B. Duke.



Judge A. C. Coxe. Judge H. G. Ward.

Two Judges of the Federal Court,
who took part in the decision declaring the American Tobacco Company an organization in restraint of trade. Judge Ward was the only member of the court who dissented from the opinion.

HER LITTLE BILL.

MRS. GOULD DEMANDS "JUST A BARE LIVING."

Believes Life Can Be Sustained on Seventy Thousand a Year, but Thinks Task Hard—Would Like a Little More if Court Pleases.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Howard Gould, today, filed his amended answer to the complaint of his wife, Katherine Clemmons Gould, who is asking for final separation and alimony. In response, Mrs. Gould made answer through her counsel, Clarence J. Shearn. This answer is so detailed as to overshadow every former feature of the case, setting worth, in exact items, the expenses considered "absolutely necessary" by a New York society woman.

Mrs. Gould estimates bare living expenses, outside of traveling or necessary contributions to charities, at more than $70,000 a year. She declared that although she has been having in charge the disbursement of about $75,000 a year for the last ten years, she is now in debt. Her wardrobe is held for a hotel bill, and her jewels held to secure money for their repairs. She shows that her household expenses have frequently for years at a time exceeded $4000 a month, outside of all payments for fixed charges or employés. These figures, compiled for the court by Mrs. Gould, represent what she spends each month for "necessities:"

MODEST FIGURES.

Monthly rent of apartment, not ultra-fashionable	$ 500
Rent of furniture or deterioration of furniture owned	500
Coal, gas, electric light and telephones	100
Butler	75
Cook and housekeeper	75
Kitchen maid, house maid and ladies' maid	105
Linens, curtains, carpets, bedding, silver dishes, glass, etc.	700
Repairing, etc.	25
Grocer, butcher, baker, etc.	1,000
Four horses, veterinary service, shoeing, etc.	200
Coachman's salary	75
Grooms, stablemen, etc.	55
Livery, boots, keeping in order	50
Harnesses, whips, carriages, etc.	25
Two automobiles	1,000
Chauffeur	150
Gowns and street dresses, cheapest, $150	1,000
Hats, veils, etc., not more than two a month	100
Shoes, slippers and hosiery	50
Lingerie, etc.	50
Fans, parasols, umbrellas, opera glasses, etc.	50
Doctor, dentist, massage, etc.	30
Books, stationery, music, etc.	100
Amusemepts, theaters, operas, etc.	50
Tips and small items	50
Charities, traveling, trips abroad, etc., not scheduled.	
Total monthly	$ 5,915
Total yearly, less charities, traveling, etc.	$70,980

Among the striking statements in her answer appear the following:

"It costs as much to furnish the table for one person as it does for two, and it costs more in proportion for

(Continued on Second Page.)

FUTURE PLANS.

WILL NOT DESTROY.

Taft Says He'll Aid Proper Business.

President-elect, in Exhaustive Interview, Tells Plans as President.

Square Deal for All, but no Favors Promised; Sane Programme.

Great Corporations, Legally Conducted, Are Force for Prosperity.

BY HARRY L. DUNLAP.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. Taft was "on the road" in the campaign forty-one days, and spoke from seven to eighteen times a day, with the exception of Sundays, in all making 418 speeches. When all was over I asked him if he would not tell the people concretely what they might expect if he became President. He consented to do so, and what he said I prepared, and on Thursday submitted it to him for revision. As it came from his hands, here is the statement of the next President of his purposes:

"A Republican victory means primarily that the Roosevelt administration is approved by the American people. In the enormous business development of the last twelve years there crept in corporate abuses, lawlessness of great corporations, among the railroads, and infidelity to financial trusts. There came among the people a moral awakening, a quickening of the public conscience, and the exponent of that feeling, the man who led public opinion and who guided its expression, was Theodore Roosevelt. He asked Congress to help him with needed legislation, and it did, and in a few short years [illegible] path has been blazed—but in the development of machinery for the efficient enforcement of measures now on the statute books, and some legislation making more certain the exact and prompt discovery of corporate evils and their prompt and just correction and punishment.

"Great corporations—call them trusts, if that is the popular term—when conducted within the law are a considerable part of the force that makes for the prosperity of the country.

"I am in favor of combinations of capital, just as I am in favor of combinations of labor, when those combinations are rightly conducted. I would no more think of destroying a corporation to cure evils that it might contain than a physician would think of cutting off a man's head to cure a cold in that particular part of his body. But I would cure the evil, and the earlier all combinations of wealth understand that under a Republican administration they will be held strictly accountable to the law, the earlier will conditions get on a basis that will be a solid foundation for the building of a new prosperity.

WILL CORRECT EVILS.

"I intend to carry out to the best of my ability the Roosevelt policies that work for the correction of evil in business, without ruining the business itself, on which the livelihood and happiness of millions of men and women who have not furnished the capital depend.

"My record on labor, my attitude toward labor, were misrepresented from the beginning of the campaign. I believe that I convinced the intelligent labor men of the country that I had been misrepresented. I proved to them that, far from being an enemy of the workingman, I was not only his friend so long as he conducted himself within the law, but that further, while on the bench, in an opinion, I laid the foundation for the prosperous and effective labor union as it is conducted today.

"A fear was expressed at the close of the campaign that Mr. Gompers' op-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

FOLLOWS UP ULTIMATUM.

Holland Has Revoked Its Treaty With the Castro Government.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WILLEMSTAD, Nov. 7.—The treaty of 1897 between Venezuela and Holland has been revoked by Holland, in accordance with the ultimatum delivered in Holland's second note.

The Curacao government has received an order to declare the port free for the import and export of weapons and ammunition, and it is also announced that the government would in no way interfere with revolutionary movements.

ROYAL PASSENGER.

CROWN PRINCE AN AERONAUT.

Sails Over Germany With Count Zeppelin.

Greets Kaiser from Deck of Huge Airship.

Maneuvers Monster Over the Imperial Castle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Nov. 7.—Crown Prince Frederick William made an ascent today with Count Zeppelin in the latter's airship. The start was made at twenty minutes past eleven. There was a strong northerly wind and the weather is very cold.

It is probable that the airship will proceed to Donauschingen, Baden, where Emperor William will arrive in the course of the day. His Majesty will visit Prince Von Fuerstenberg.

CIRCLES CASTLE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DONAUSCHINGEN (Baden) Nov. 7.—The Zeppelin airship with Crown Prince Frederick William on board, arrived over this town at twenty minutes of two and is now engaged in a series of maneuvers.

It made a number of trips while awaiting the arrival of the special imperial train on which the Emperor is coming from Austria.

The imperial train arrived about 3 o'clock. The airship arrived over town at an altitude of 400 to 600 feet.

The Crown Prince greeted his father through a megaphone and the Emperor responded to this salutation by waving his hand.

Upon alighting from the train His Majesty drove to the castle and took up a position on the terrace. The airship then approached, when directly overhead the Crown Prince threw out a letter addressed to his father, Count Zeppelin then circumnavigated the castle, after which further greetings were exchanged and the airship started on its return voyage to Friedrichshafen.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS.

PRINCE SEES STRONG FLEET.

YU LANG OF CHINA IS DEEPLY IMPRESSED.

Emperor's Representative Says Discipline and Splendid Conduct of Men Attracted Attention, but Finds no Definite Diplomatic Results from Visit at Amoy.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AMOY, Nov. 7.—Prince Yu Lang, a noble of the Imperial House, and director of the court of Imperial entertainments, who represented the Emperor during the entertainment here of the American battleship fleet under Admiral Emory, was interviewed today regarding the visit of the American vessels. He said:

"I am very much impressed with the size and construction of modern warships and the power and mechanicism of the guns.

"I was particularly impressed with the authority of the officers of the American ships and discipline and splendid conduct of the men. It was a pleasure to meet the American admirals. Admiral Emory was most cordial. Captain Seton Schroeder impressed me as a man of great reserve and very few words, but of much depth of mind and character.

"I cannot say that there have been any definite diplomatic results from the visit of the squadron, but I hope for a better understanding between the two great powers of the Pacific, China and America, and the elimination of racial misunderstandings. I visited Japan three years ago, but had no opportunity to see the Japanese battleships."

RETURNS TO HIS LAST.

Charles Dana Gibson Will Again Take up His Pen and Ink Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, has returned to the field in which he achieved his great reputation, and for a time at least, will again devote himself to pen and ink work.

About three years ago Mr. Gibson gave up his drawing for Life which had long been a feature of that journal and announced that he was going to devote himself to painting. He went to Spain to study and since has spent most of his time in that country.

He returned to this country to spend the summer and a short time ago received an offer from an American weekly to draw for them in pen and ink. The offer was so advantageous that Mr. Gibson accepted it and will begin work immediately.

He is going to California and it is understood he will devote himself for a time to picturing the "California type."

Just as the "Gibson Girl," is everywhere, it may be that a "Girl of the Golden West," but Gibsonized will become equally as popular.

DIVORCE SET ASIDE.

Court Finds That Husband Was in Asylum When Decree Was Granted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROLLA (Mo.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Circuit Court has set aside the divorce granted here in September last year to Mrs. Emma Traunmiller, a noted beauty, from Joseph Traunmiller, wealthy brewer of St. Louis. The deposition of J. C. Haarstick, who was closely associated with Traunmiller in the brewing business, was introduced, in which he stated that the signatdre acknowledging service of the divorce action was not Traunmiller's signature. The court set aside the divorce decree for the reason that Traunmiller was insane and confined in an asylum at Wauwatosa, Wis., at the time the divorce was granted and that the court had no jurisdiction, both plaintiff and defendant being St. Louisans.

YOU would be delighted with Beautiful Ramona Park. Free tickets. Althouse Bros.

GERMANY'S FUTURE RULER, ROYAL AERONAUT.

Crown Prince Frederick.

Count Zeppelin

Airship Inventor,

who yesterday took young Crown Prince on interesting cruise in the sky.

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

MARRIAGE NOT LOVE'S SUICIDE.

CHANCELLOR MACCRACKEN DEFENDS GENERATION.

Head of New York University Also Takes a Fall Out of College Professors Who Promulgate Startling Theories on Marriage and Divorce to Gain Notoriety.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] College professors who promulgate new and startling theories on marriage and divorce are denounced as sensation mongers, and seekers after notoriety, by Chancellor MacCracken, of New York University, in a letter to a Chicagoan, who was formerly a student of New York University.

Prof. MacCracken scores Prof. Edward D. Monroe, of Leland Stanford University, for his pessimistic conception of the marriage relation in America, and takes him to task for assenting, in a recent lecture before a woman's club of Chicago, that marriage was the suicide of love in the United States.

"I am not friendly to sensational lectures of marriage and divorce by university professors," writes the chancellor.

"There has been from the beginning of history until now in every generation, a great shortcoming in meeting the obligations of the marriage relation. I do not agree that the world is worse in this matter than ever before.

"If this university professor would make a study of how nearly the marriages of the twenty-four deceased presidents of the United States approach the ideal marriage, compared with the marriages of twenty-four successive prime ministers of Great Britain or some other country, his deductions might have some significant value as a scholastic contribution to the study of this complex subject."

Prof. Monroe's lecture which caused the criticism, was followed by a wave of indignation among prominent club women of Chicago. Mrs. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Sidney C. Love, and scores of others objected to his theories.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Moderate temperatures prevailed today throughout the Mississippi Valley and there were no storms of magnitude anywhere on the weather map. Local conditions in many places, however, indicated a possibility of November squalls and the government forecasters were wary about issuing predictions, owing to the treacheries of the elements at this time of the year. Partly cloudy and threatening weather is predicted for tomorrow. Today's maximum temperature was 52 and the minimum 37 degrees. Middle West temperatures:

Alpena	48	36
Bismarck	56	36
Cairo	70	48
Cheyenne	60	34
Cincinnati	60	42
Cleveland	48	42
Concordia	74	38
Davenport	56	32
Denver	68	34
Des Moines	64	34
Detroit	46	38
Devil's Lake	48	28
Dodge City	76	32
Dubuque	56	32
Duluth	38	30
Escanaba	42	36
Grand Rapids	44	36
Green Bay	38	36
Helena	64	30
Huron	62	30
Indianapolis	54	38
Kansas City	74	44
Marquette	42	32
Memphis	72	50
Milwaukee	42	32
Omaha	66	40
St. Louis	68	44
St. Paul	40	34
Springfield, Ill.	62	38
Springfield, Mo.	70	44
Wichita	78	42

BIG CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Arrangements for the holding of the first Roman Catholic missionary congress ever held in America, which will begin a three days' session in Chicago on November 15, were completed yesterday.

The gathering promises to bring together the most noted assembly of prelates, clergymen and laymen since the third plenary council of Baltimore.

Not only the United States, its Territories and dependencies will be represented at the congress, but also the Dominion of Canada.

Pope Pius X will be represented at the conference by Archbishop Falconio, papal legate at Washington, who will bestow the apostolic blessing on the delegates.

SALT BUSINESS FOR MORMONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Salt Lake City, the home of the Mormon Church, has heard the rumor that the Mormons are going into the salt business, and have sent a representative to Chicago to close a deal for the holdings of the salt trust.

According to the dispatch from the Utah city, N. W. Clayton, manager of the salt works on Great Salt Lake, is the man who will negotiate the sale. He is said to have unlimited capital behind him.

Joy Morton says he has never heard of Clayton, or of any attempt to purchase any of the salt properties in which he is interested

ROMANCE OF SURGERY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A romance of the dissecting table in one of the large West Side medical schools will have its denouement in a wedding in the rectory of St. Ambrose Church, November 17.

At that time Dr. Grace Frith-Hagans will become the bride of Dr. Joseph Ambrosia Jerger of Waterloo, Iowa, but a former Chicagoan.

The young couple had known each other for a short time before they entered a medical college. They met over the dissecting table and before graduation day they were engaged.

LIBRARIAN RESIGNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—John Vance Cheney has resigned as librarian of the Newberry Library, and the resignation has been accepted by the board of trustees to take effect next July.

The announcement was made last night. Mr. Cheney became librarian at the Newberry fourteen years ago. In a letter to the board, Mr. Cheney says the reason for resigning is the poor health of his wife, who must leave Chicago.

BIG PUBLIC HALL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—After four years of discussion by numerous city and State organizations, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association has brought to focus a plan for the construction of a public hall building, large enough to accommodate big conventions, agricultural shows and industrial exhibitions.

Yesterday's meeting of the directors of the association adopted resolutions that launch the plan finally determined upon. This contemplates the erection by the State of a $500,000 building, somewhere within the jurisdiction of the South Park commissioners, preferably on the lake front.

Times Cook Book No. 3 Ready.

Today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.

The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

MRS. GOULD DEMANDS.

(Continued From First Page.)

one person to live than it does for two."

"I have been accustomed to horses and do not know why I should give them up simply because my husband has unjustifiably left me."

"It scarcely pays to keep an automobile longer than one year."

"No dress at Osborn's, Lichenstein's, Wanamaker's or Altman's, that any woman of means would be apt to purchase, costs under $250."

LITTLE JEWELRY BILL.

"This jewelry bill ($57,000) cannot be called extravagant, either, for the wife of a man of my husband's large wealth. It certainly will not compare with the jewelry purchased by the wife of the defendant's brother, George Gould, which I am creditably informed is valued at $1,200,000."

Mrs. Gould takes up in detail the allegations of her husband regarding her actions at various hotels and cafes. She denies them in toto, and insists that most of the charges are made by discharged employes or others under her husband's influence.

In Mr. Gould's amended answer, he claims that he has paid on his wife's account, for bills contracted by her since their separation, $109,308.40, in addition to the $2059 monthly allowance which he says she has received since November of last year.

While Mrs. Gould says she believes her husband's fortune amounts to $15,000,000, Mr. Gould pleads that he is so poor that he has been unable to put either of his two yachts, Niagara, or Niagara IV into commission. He says his personal loss during the recent financial depression amounted to about three hundred thousand dollars a year. Mr. Gould, in his anger, rehearses his wife's career from the time of their marriage, and alleges numerous instances of misconduct. He denies that he surrounded her with detectives at the St. Regis.

BALL PLAYER STRIKES OUT.

Ross Sends Message to Los Angeles Relatives and Then Drinks Poison and Dies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Standing and joking with a friend, Bert Ross, a former Los Angeles baseball player, tonight suddenly drew a vial of carbolic acid from his pocket and with the words, "Here's luck and good-by," downed the fatal liquid. He died in less than an hour afterward at a local hospital.

Ross entered the saloon of Buck Keith, a personal friend, in apparently good spirits. "What's the use of growling when you're down on your luck," he said. "Laugh and the world laughs with you." After a few more similar remarks, he asked for paper to write a note and after writing it took his life. The note follows:

"Please notify Miss Agnes Skibbee of The Dalles, Or., also my sister, Miss Elsie Ross, No. 634 East Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, also my brother who runs Fashion Stables there at No. 213 East First street."

Ross was 30 years old and is said to have been engaged to Miss Skibbee. It is declared by his friends that the refusal of her parents to permit the nuptials led to his act. He played baseball with The Dalles the past season.

CHINESE EMPEROR IS ILL.

Serious Sickness Reported to State Department at Washington—Relatives Anxious.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Emperor of China is seriously ill, according to a dispatch received by the State Department today from Peking. The dispatch does not give details.

Emperor of China.

FAMILY ALARMED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PEKING, Nov. 7.—The Emperor of China is suffering from a disorder which has manifested itself in the inactivity of an intestinal function. His complaint has been attended also by more or less fever. The government and the members of the Imperial family are alarmed over his condition.

Orders Fifty Locomotives.

DUNKIRK (N. Y.) Nov. 7.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has placed an order for fifty engines to be built at the Brooks Locomotive Works.

E. V. SKINNER.

YONKERS (N. Y.) Nov. 7.—E. V. Skinner, eastern traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, with offices in New York City, died here tonight. He was stricken with apoplexy this morning and paralysis developed tonight.

TRAPPED.

WOMAN TURNS TABLES ON FORMER ADMIRER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

ASHVILLE (N. C.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Sophie Eastman, sister of Carter Harrison, ex-Mayor of Chicago, turned the tables neatly on her former admirer, Col. E. McBee, by causing his arrest on a felony charge. She also secured the appointment of a receiver for her property at Buck Shoals.

Mrs. Eastman is charged in a warrant, issued at the instance of McBee's son, with violation of a law regulating the living under one roof of a man and woman without the presence of certain specified female companions.

The news of the arrest of Col. McBee by the Sheriff on proceedings instituted by Mrs. Eastman charging him with misapplication of certain funds in which she had an interest, come from another county. The Colonel was released on $4000 bonds.

No clue has been found as to the origin of the fire which yesterday destroyed Mrs. Eastman's two fine horses in a barn at the stable where she was living after being ousted from Buck Shoals, her home here.

INDIFFERENT TO GOSSIP.

Mrs. Eastman is indifferent either to gossip or the sympathy extended her. Her friends insist that the charge against her was made for the purpose of forcing her to drop a civil suit against McBee, and she feels people will so regard it.

The allegations on which the Superior Court today appointed a receiver are that Mrs. Eastman furnished the money to buy Buck Shoals, and that she has expended some $30,000 there. She asserts that she was advised by Col. McBee to allow the property to be placed in the name of a company chartered to develop its imaginary agricultural possibilities.

The receiver, S. G. Bernard, left with the intention of ousting Col. McBee from the property and placing a custodian in charge. Col. McBee has employed counsel, and a most bitter legal fight along this line will follow.

The warrant against Mrs. Eastman will come on for hearing on the 19th of this month.

It is reported that she is engaged to marry Baker Edwards, and that the ceremony will be performed as soon as the present difficulties have been adusted. This report, however, is without confirmation from either Mrs. Eastman or Mr. Edwards.

Colonel McBee, who seemed to be Mrs. Eastman's best friend until two weeks ago, when Edwards appeared at Buck Shoals, is still in possession of the property.

LOOKING FOR LAURELS.

FRANCE EAGER TO DOMINATE IN AIR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As if no war cloud lay over the political horizon to the eastward the French Senate calmly passed yesterday's session in discussing the problem of navigation of the air and what the government could do to help in its solution. France wants it understood that though the Wright brothers were really the first to fly and Henry Farman himself was born of English parents, even if he was educated here, this country nevertheless proposes to be the center and headquarters of aërial flight.

France, declared Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, has pierced isthmuses, built marvelous highways and created the automobile; now it must give every encouragement possible to those engaged in the conquest of the air. Replying, M. Bathou said that the government had offered 100,000 francs ($20,000) for the expenditures in this manner during the coming year.

Hearing that this discussion was proceeding, Wilbur Wright hurried to the Senate to listen, but he arrived only in time to be taken to the buffet where he was entertained by as many Senators as could get near him. Paris, in fact, adopted Wright until he left last evening for Le Mans. For several days he has been the pet of the whole town. One municipal councillor called at the hotel and explained to Wright how easily he could become a naturalized Frenchman, not dreaming that the aëronaut would not seize the opportunity at once. Wilbur said he appreciated the compliment but he could not take the matter up at present.

PROGRAMME MOORE'S FIDELIA Band, Eastlake Park, Nov. 8.

1, March; 2, waltz, "Picador" (Brackett;) 3, "Elsa Entering the Cathedral" (from Lohengrin;) 4, "Benediction des Poignards" (Meyerbeer;) 5, "Humoresque" (Wheeler;) 6, overture, "Rosamonde" (Schubert;) 7, "Sevilland," scene Espanole (Elgar;) 8, "Maryland," with variations (Short;) 9, "Three Dance," from Henry VIII; German, etc.; finale.—[Adv.

Superb Routes of Travel.

AROUND THE WORLD—
WARNING
Travelers who wish all the advantages and protection offered by Thos. Cook & Son's Offices round the world must buy their tickets from Cook's office—otherwise such services will not be available.
THOS. COOK & SON
Hugh B. Rice Co., 609 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
This same rule applies on Japan, China, or European bookings. Ask your friends who have been around the world.

PORTLAND, Eureka and San Francisco—
The Strs. Roanoke and Elder leave San Pedro every Thursday at 7 p.m. direct for Portland (no change,) calling at San Francisco, Eureka and Astoria. For freight rates and reservations, call or phone City Office North Pacific Steamship Co., 534 S. Spring St. Main 5115. F7490.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

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LOS ANGELES THEATER—SPRING STREET, ... Direction Sullivan & ...
FASHIONABLE VAUDEVILLE
EVERY DAY. Bargain Matinee 10c and 25c. EVERY NIGHT. 25c, 50c, ...

TORREY Evangelistic Meetings Begin Today—
Services afternoon, 3:30. Evening, 7:30. By "TORREY," the famous ... 2000 FREE SEATS—500 IN CHOIR.
TORREY TABERNACLE, 7th and Los Angeles Sts.

Timely Special Announcements.

Cawston Ostrich Farm South Pasadena
We have selected from our breeding flock of more than 1000 ...
150 Gigantic Birds
SEE OUR AVIARY OF RARE BIRDS
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
Delightful luncheons at the Japanese Tea Garden
TAKE CARS ... MAIN STREET MARKED CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
BUY OUR Excursion Tickets ROUND TRIP AND ADMISSION TO FARM
ON SALE AT P. E. RY. TICKET OFFICE AND ...
City Store 224 West Third St. ONE BLOCK FROM ...

TAXICAB SERVICE—
Phone Ex. 66 or F1656—Day or Night
HAMBURGER'S TICKET OFFICE—DAY TIME. ALL OUR CABS HAVE ... ATTACHED. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., ...

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—OFF. EAST-LAKE PARK
ALL YELLOW CARS TRANSFER DIRECT TO FARM.
5c FARE. PRODUCT OF OVER 1c FARE
2000 OSTRICHES LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA.
ALWAYS ON EXHIBITION
Excursion tickets, round trip and admission 25c. For sale at our CITY STORE, ... BROADWAY.

Superb Routes of Travel.

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Take a Trip by Trolley
And Rest Those Tired Nerves
The Special Rate of $2 to Mt. Lowe Will Be in Effect
The ascent to Mt. Lowe is so wonderfully beautiful in its diversity of scenic ... that it is a trip that no one should miss. Through cars at 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 1:30 ...
AT THE BEACHES
Two and three-car trains every five minutes to LONG BEACH, the gem of ... ALAMITOS BAY for a fish dinner. Fine chicken dinner served at ...
THE VALLEY
CASA VERDUGO, the quaint Spanish restaurant, noted for its Spanish ... 25 cents round trip.
Visit the CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM, the largest in California. 200 ...
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The Pacific Electric Railway

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Take a Trolley Ride to
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Redondo—Delightful 9-Mile Ride Along the Ocean
FISH AT LONG WHARF
Port Los Angeles or Playa del Rey
The Los Angeles-Pacific Railway
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CAPACITY 350.
The only steamship line to Catalina Island. We do not operate gasoline boats.
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Salt Lake Railway ... a.m.
Pacific Electric Ry. ... a.m.
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BANNING CO., 104 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.
PHONES—Main 4492; F 6576.

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Leave Los Angeles 10 A. M. Wednesday and Sunday.
Daylight Ocean Excursion to San Diego
Leave Los Angeles Tuesday and Saturday, 9:00 a. m.
STEAMSHIP CURACAO for MEXICAN PORTS leaves SAN PEDRO November 9 and December 9. City Ticket Office, 323 South Spring street. Phones: Home A5217; Sunset, Main 41.

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class
Including berth and meals. EUREKA, $17.85; PORTLAND, $23.85; GRAY'S HARBOR, $13.85; SEATTLE, $23.85.
S.S. Hanalei, Wed., Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed. Low freight rates. C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 248 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 802, A9070.

ALL TOURISTS SHOULD SEE—San Gabriel Mission, ... ad 1771, or Indian ...
in Cal., L. A. Ostrich Farm and Dance, or Indian village and Totem Pole ... included on Tilton's Trolley Trip, through Pasadena and orange groves in ... afternoon at Long Beach, largest on coast—a ride of 100 miles for 75c cents ... chairs. Competent guides. Daily, 9:30 a.m. F. E. Depot, cor. 6th and ...

SUNDAY, NOVE...

NEWS O...

HAPPY NOW.

WEDS THE MA... IN THE CA...

Heroine of Divorce Married Again.

Tacoma Social Belle Is Mrs. Donnelly.

Couple Slip Off to New ... for Ceremony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TI...

SEATTLE, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Donnelly, one ... wealthiest men in Tacoma, and ... lette Milham of Seattle, formerly ... John Gass, both of whom figured ... a sensational divorce suit in the ... last April, were married in New ... last week and are now on their ... Europe. They expect to be ab... year, but will make their home ... coma.

Mrs. Donnelly, as Mrs. Gass, ... well known here and one of the ... popular members of her set. She ... rated from Gass about a year ... Last April she brought suit ... vorce, alleging cruelty.

While the divorce case was pe... Gass brought suit against Don... who owns large properties in Ta... including one of the two ... hotels, asking $50,000 damages for ... alienation of his wife's affections. ... case was settled out of court. ... Gass was granted the divorce.

The statutory six months ... which she was prohibited from m... ing again expired October 8 and ... was married October 17.

HER ORDEAL.

MORBID CROWD ... FILLS COU...

REVOLTING DETAILS GIVEN ... MURDER TRIAL.

Widespread Interest in Santa ... bara County in Case of Girl ... Killed Common Law Husband ... Generally Believed That She ... not Be Convicted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME...

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the fact ... much of the testimony was unp... able, having to do with intimate ... tions between the defendant, M... Cavallero, and her common-law ... band, Walter Sproul, whom she ... in July, the Superior Court was cr... of this morning, when Judge ... opened the second day of the tri... the charge of murder. The accused ... heavily the recital of various ma... in her life history, from the eq... hood transmitted from her grandf... to the dramatic details of her cr... comes as the result of her life ... Sproul.

Dr. Reginald Brown told of att... the defendant during an epileptic ... last April. Dr. F. B. Fostel ... fied to having attended the girl in ... tober, 1904, when he was calle... Sproul. Suggestion was made, the ... tor said, that he perform an illega... eration but he refused. Shortly a... ward, he was called again to the ... sids and found her in a desperate ... dition as a result of drugs taken by ... at Sproul's demand, as was allege... hide her condition. In May, 190... was again called and found the ... had given birth prematurely, follo... it was charged, abuse by Sproul. ... child was dead.

Mrs. Rose Butts, sister of defend... mother, testified to the taint of ep... sy in the family, and said Mag... mother had the disease. Other ... nesses testified to the good condu... the accused for years and to her ... dition at various times during her ... quaintance with Sproul. The vi... and girl appeared to them as hus... and wife.

Mrs. Sexton, the nurse at ... house the deathbed marriage ... planned to which Sproul agreed ... which was never performed, tol... circumstances surrounding this ... deat. The girl, she said, wept bitt... and became hysterical when Sp... failed to keep his promise.

Widespread interest in the tri... manifested throughout the county ... times, during this morning's se... of court, when bitter portions of ... prisoner's life were rehearsed. ... wept and many wept with her.

She shrank from public gaze ... averted her head when unpleasant ... cidents of her life with Sproul ... discussed by witnesses and attorn... The testimony of not one of tod... witnesses was in any way shaken ... cross-examination.

There is general belief that ... will not be convicted.

FAIR DAYS AT PHOENIX.

Elaborate Preparations for Open... of Big Territorial Exposition ... This Week.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPOR...

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 7.—Prepa... tions are complete for the fourth ... ritorial fair. Gov. Kibbey has ... claimed legal half-holidays for all ... week.

Phoenix is elaborately decorated ... bunting and electric lights, and ... town already is filling up with visit... with thousands scheduled to come ... special trains during the week. ... plays are bigger than ever and ... racing programme is full of names ... fast horses, competing for $2... in purses. Inetres is keen in the au... mobile races.

Racers from Los Angeles are ... pected from the West about the ... time that thirteen cars in the Tuca... Phoenix race are coming in from ... East Monday afternoon. Roy Kn... onshue has his airship ready, and ... celebrate the fair opening by a fl... over Phoenix.

BAD WHALING WEATHER.

Hunters of Leviathans Return Ho... With Smallest Catch in Many ... Seasons.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT...

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—No w... of the whaling fleet succeeded ... getting north of Point Barrow, ... catch this season was in con... quence the smallest in years.

The steamer Beluga, carrying 15...

NEWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

HAPPY NOW.

WEDS THE MAN IN THE CASE.

Heroine of Divorce Suit Married Again.

Tacoma Social Belle Is Now Mrs. Donnelly.

Couple Slip Off to New York for Ceremony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Donnelly, one of the wealthiest men in Tacoma, and Charlotte Milham of Seattle, formerly Mrs. John Gass, both of whom figured in a sensational divorce suit in this city last April, were married in New York last week and are now on their way to Europe. They expect to be absent a year, but will make their home in Tacoma.

Mrs. Donnelly, as Mrs. Gass, was well known here and one of the most popular members of her set. She separated from Gass about a year ago. Last April she brought suit for divorce, alleging cruelty.

While the divorce case was pending, Gass brought suit against Donnelly, who owns large properties in Tacoma, including one of the two leading hotels, asking $50,000 damages for the alienation of his wife's affections. The case was settled out of court. Mrs. Gass was granted the divorce.

The statutory six months within which she was prohibited from marrying again expired October 9 and she was married October 17.

HER ORDEAL.

MORBID CROWD FILLS COURT.

REVOLTING DETAILS GIVEN IN MURDER TRIAL.

Widespread Interest in Santa Barbara County in Case of Girl Who Killed Common Law Husband. Generally Believed That She Will Not Be Convicted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the fact that much of the testimony was unprintable, having to do with intimate relations between the defendant, Maggie Cavallero, and her common-law husband, Walter Sproul, whom she killed in July, the Superior Court was crowded this morning, when Judge Crow opened the second day of the trial on a charge of murder. The accused bore through the recital of various matters in her life history, from the epilepsy with which she was first stricken as a result of the traumatic details of her critical illness, to the final scene of her life with Sproul.

Harold Brown told of attending Sproul during an epileptic attack in April. Dr. F. B. Foster testified to having attended the girl in October, 1904, when he was called by Sproul. Suggestion was made, the doctor said, that he perform an illegal operation but he refused. Shortly afterward, he was called again to the girl's home and found her in a desperate condition as a result of drugs taken by her at Sproul's demand, as was alleged, to alter her condition. In May, 1906, he was again called and found the girl had given birth prematurely, following, it was charged, abuse by Sproul. The child was dead.

Mrs. Rose Butts, sister of defendant's mother, testified to the taint of epilepsy in the family, and said Maggie's mother had the disease. Other witnesses testified to the good conduct of the accused for years and to her condition at various times during her acquaintance with Sproul. The victim and girl appeared to them as husband and wife.

Mrs. Sexton, the nurse at whose house the deathbed marriage was planned to which Sproul agreed but which was never performed, told of circumstances surrounding this incident. The girl, she said, wept bitterly and became hysterical when Sproul failed to keep his promise.

Widespread interest in the trial is manifested throughout the county. At times, during this morning's session of court, when bitter portions of the prisoner's life were rehearsed, she wept and many wept with her.

She shrank from public gaze and averted her head when unpleasant incidents of her life with Sproul were related by witnesses and attorneys. The testimony of not one of today's witnesses was in any way shaken in cross-examination.

There is general belief that she will not be convicted.

FAIR DAYS AT PHOENIX.

Elaborate Preparations for Opening of Big Territorial Exposition This Week.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 7.—Preparations are complete for the fourth Territorial fair. Gov. Kibbey has proclaimed legal half-holidays for all next week.

Phoenix is elaborately decorated with bunting and electric lights, and the town already is filling up with visitors, with thousands scheduled to come by special trains during the week. Displays are bigger than ever and the racing programme is full of names of fast horses competing for $20,000 in purses. Interest is keen in the automobile races.

Racers from Los Angeles are expected from the West about the same time that thirteen cars in the Tucson-Phoenix race are coming in from the East Monday afternoon. Roy Knabenshue has his airship ready, and will celebrate the fair opening by a flight over Phoenix.

BAD WHALING WEATHER.

Masters of Leviathans Return Home With Smallest Catch in Many Seasons.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—No vessel of the whaling fleet succeeded in getting north of Point Barrow, and for this season was in consequence the smallest in years. The steamer Beluga, carrying 15,000 pounds of whalebone, the yield of five bowheads, arrived yesterday from Unalaska, bringing the information that the five remaining vessels of the fleet, now on the way, had a total catch of nineteen whales.

For weeks the Beluga was in the midst of the Arctic Sea, thickly filled with ice, and the other vessels encountered equally bad weather.

On May 15, while in pursuit of a whale, a boat was smashed by the leviathan's tail, but all the crew were rescued.

MAKING PRICES.

GROWERS GET RAISIN CORNER.

UNSOLD CROP IS POOLED AT FRESNO MEETING.

Fifteen Thousand Tons Are Signed up and Will Be Held for Four Cents a Pound—Quick Sale Is Anticipated, Owing to Strengthening Market.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRESNO, Nov. 7.—The leaders of the movement to pool the unsold portion of the season's raisin crop reported at a packed meeting this afternoon that the requisite number of signers has been secured to absolutely control the market. They said 15,000 out of 20,000 tons in the hands of the growers has been signed up.

The price is set at 4 cents a pound, and in a few days a selling committee will be appointed to dispose of the raisins in a block at that figure.

The pool is confident that the strengthening of the eastern market will make a quick sale possible. Further signatures to the combine are being secured.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW WAY.

Employees of Southern Pacific Auditor in Oregon Must no Enter Saloon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Drinking or even entering a saloon will hereafter be considered sufficient grounds for dismissal from employment in the auditor's department of the Southern Pacific and O.R. and N. lines in Oregin. An order to this effect was issued today by Ralph Blaisdell, auditor, with the warning that it will be strictly enforced.

Employés of the department are inclined to resent the order as an infringement of personal liberty. Many of them dho do not drink are accustomed to eat luncheon in cafés where liquor is sold and they declare the order unfust.

Auditor Blaisdell, however, is confident that his new policy will be beneficial to the service. He asserts that he has had much better work from total abstainers than even from those who are moderate tipplers. It is rumored that the order is tl be extended to apply to all in the clerical department of the Harriman lines in this territory.

The present order is the second reform edict that has gone forth from the Harriman offices within a month. A short ime ago it was ordered that the smoking of cigarettes by engineers while on duty must stop.

Several months ago Blaisdell discharged all the women clerks and stenographers in his department and replaced them with men. The women were dismissed on the ground that men are more efficient.

ON STATE AMENDMENTS.

RETURNS STIL LCOMING IN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Returns from all the counties in the State except Alpine, Butte, Del Norte, Mariposa, Modoc, Monterey, Nevada, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, Sonoma, Sutter and Yuba counties, give the following total vote on constitutional amendments:

Senate No. 1—For, 81,025; against, 84,835.

No. 14—For, 78,983; against, 82,407.

Nok 16—For, 62,022; against, 38,435. Los Angeles and Alameda missing.

No. 24—For, 75,204; against, 73,077.

No. 29—For, 63,644; against, 35,771. Los Angeles missing.

No. 31—For, 97,196; against, 65,635.

No. 32—For, 83,002; against, 68,510. Los Angeles missing.

No. 33—For, 71,146; against, 36,915. Los Angeles missing.

No. 34—For, 81,076; against, 66,869. Assembly No. 3—For, 127,299; against, 35,311.

No. 7—For, 49,254; against, 39,203. Los Angeles missing.

No. 8—For, 66,670; against, 37,404. Alamada and Los Angeles missing.

No. 24—For, 49,317; against, 77,743. Alameda missing.

No. 28—For, 67,127; against, 24,406. Alameda and Los Angeles missing.

Removal State Capital—For, 77,174; against, 123,466.

Sea Wall—For, 57,104; against, 38,741. Alameda and Los Angeles missing.

India Basin—For, 63,108; against, 51,920. Los Angeles missing.

HALSEY NEARLY READY.

ASKS ANOTHER MONTH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—When the case of Theodore V. Halsey, former business agent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, whose trial on a charge of bribery has been continued many times during the last fifteen months, owing to his serious illness, was called in Judge Dunne's court today, his attorney said he would be ready for trial within a month. A postponement of two weeks was granted.

Full Time in Mobile Shops.

MOBILE (Ala.) Nov. 7.—The shops of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Whistler, Ala., which have been running on short time, started on full time today.

REVERSE.

RUEF'S LAWYER WORSTS HENEY.

Court Sustains Ach on an Important Point.

Limits Scope of Questions by Prosecution.

Secretary of Former Mayor First Witness.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The tenth week of the third trial of Abraham Ruef, which began on August 26, ended today with ex-State Senator George B. Keane, former secretary to Eugene E. Schmitz, on the witness stand. Heney completed his direct examination of Keane at noon, when court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Heney sought to ascertain through Keane what were the relations between Ruef and Schmitz, political, social or otherwise, in laying a foundation for the case against the former political boss.

He attempted to show through Keane that Ruef dominated Schmitz and controlled the Board of Supervisors, but Judge Lawlor sustained an objection made by Henry Ach, chief counsel for Ruef, that Heney in his interrogations could not go beyond the time of the alleged offer to bribe Supervisor John J. Furey.

Ach will commence the cross-examination of Keane Monday forenoon.

FORESTERS READY.

First of Coming Month Set for Opening of Headquarters for New Districts.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The forest service announced today that December 1 was the definite date when work would begin at the headquarters of the six new administrative districts in which the national forests in seventeen western States have been divided and there after all business which in the past has been carried on between the public and the forester at Washington will be transacted between the district foresters.

The district headquarters are to be at Missoula, Mont., for the first district, including the States of Montana, Western Washington, Northern Idaho, Northern Wyoming and Northwestern South Dakota.

Denver, for second district, including Colorado, Southern Wyoming, South Dakota, Northwestern Minnesota, Nebraska, Western Kansas, and Southwestern Utah.

Albuquerque, N. M., third district, including Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Ogden, Utah, fourth district, including Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Eastern Nevada and Northwestern Arizona.

San Francisco, fifth district, including California and Southwestern Nevada.

Portland, Or., sixth district, including States of Washington, Oregon, a small part of Northern California and Alaska.

All local business of national nature will, as in the past, be transacted with the forest supervisor of the National Forest concern.

RUMOR OF CANAL TROUBLE.

Busy Dame Says Subterranean Lake Near Gatun Dam Will Cause Delay.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—A report reached here today from Colon, Panama, that a subterranean lake found under the site of one of the proposed big locks of the Panama Canal at Gatun will result in a delay of several years in completing the canal and a much larger outlay of money than at first anticipated.

According to this report the discovery of the lake has been kept a secret. Engineers who are said to know of the discovery declined to discuss the matter during the absence of Col. Goethals, who is in the United States.

This discovery has brought about a change in the plans, according to the reports reaching here, by which two or three locks will be removed from Gatun to Bohio, and for the construction of two dams and a double lift in place of one dam and three lifts.

CALLS DISCOVERY ROT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Col. Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, declared today that the report of the discovery of a subterranean lake under the site of the canal locks at Gatun is absolute "rot."

"This is a good example of the persistent attempts at sensational fakes made in the canal zone by enemies of the progress there," said the colonel. "The only possible basis for such a story is the discovery, some time ago during the survey for the locks, which are to connect Gatun Lake with the canal, of some cavernous limestone formations in the vicinity of San Pablo, and twenty miles from the dam which holds the 164 square miles of lake."

NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—At the Isthmian Canal Commission office in this city it was stated today that no word had been received as to the finding of a subterranean lake under the site of one of the locks at Gatun. It was declared that the report of such a discovery was absurd on its face.

PAYING THE FIDDLER.

SEVEN STUDENTS AT STANFORD SUSPENDED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 7.—Seven students, comprising the committee which had charge of the farce presented at the Plug Ugly last night, were indefinitely suspended today by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This action was due to exceptions taken to the poster put out by the junior committee and to the nature of the show itself, which the Faculty Committee considered objectionable. Both poster and show josned faculty members severely.

The dismissal is based on the ground that the productions were improper to put before the university public.

The students dismissed were J. E. Shelton, San José; C. H. Hails, Santa Barbara; W. E. Fuller, Jr., San Francisco; S. A. Sindauer, Deming, N. M.; T. C. Henry, Los Angeles; H. F. Allen, Stockton; R. H. Brown, Duarte. All are juniors

USELESS MILLIONS.

MORSE BEGS TO BE TAKEN FROM CELL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK (N. Y.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles W. Morse, who was yesterday sentenced to fifteen years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for violation of the national banking laws, had not lost his nerve this morning, but his temper was ruffled. He was in an ugly mood and during the night raged at his fellow-prisoners in the Tombs prison.

"He might as well have given me life as fifteen years," Morse was heard to mutter.

On Morse's first night in the bleak prison he was "Mr. Morse" to the keepers and to other prisoners. Today he is plain "Morse," and seemed to realize that unless his lawyers are able to overthrow the sentence of the Federal courts he will soon be known by number instead of by name.

Morse quivered when the keeper first peered through his cell and asked: "Want anything, Morse?"

"Go to blazes," cried Morse. "Leave me alone. I don't want to be bothered. No, there is nothing I want. Go away."

A few minutes later Morse called to a keeper and asked: "Can't I go out and walk? I can't breathe in here. I feel I must move or I shall die."

Out in the corridor walked the man who fifteen months ago controlled $20,000,000 or more. Other prisoners, some of them counterfeiter and others, hardened criminals, accused of crime, leered at Morse. Some laughed aloud and one man called out, "Ice." Another prisoner began singing "How'd you like to be the ice man."

This was too much for Morse. He hurried back to his cell and buried his face in his hands. Later he put on his dressing gown and slippers. The hardest part of Morse's stay in the Tombs will be from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. From 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. he can exercise. From 10:30 to 11:45 and from 12:30 to 1:45 o'clock he may receive visitors. From 2 to 4 he is privileged to walk in the corridors.

Later in the day Morse quieted down. There is a rule in the prison that any inmate whose personal means will permit him to do so, may purchase special food from a vendor attached to the prison, or even have his meals sent in from the outside, but Morse has not availed himself of the opportunities afforded by this rule. When the vendor visited his cell a few minutes after he arose this morning, Morse sent him away with a wave of his hand. A little later when the regular prison fare was doled out to the prisoners, the former multi-millionaire accepted the two slices of bread and a tin dipper of coffee which was passed through a slot in his cell door. He ate every crumb of the bread and drained the dipper of coffee.

Morse received two visitors today, his wife and his lawyer, former Congressman Charles E. Littlefield.

Mrs. Morse, who was the first visitor, had some difficulty in getting into the prison, as she neglected to procure a pass. She was accompanied by her son, Harry. The warden finally permitted Mrs. Morse to see her husband, but he would not admit the son.

Mr. Littlefield said on leaving the jail that no action to get Morse out of the Tombs could be taken until next Monday, when the order to show cause why bail should not be granted was returnable.

In the meantime, preparations are being made for a new trial.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Woodstock: Miss F. K. Ewing; Hotel Astor, C. V. Henderson, Mrs. C. V. Henderson; Park Avenue: S. Yates; Grenoble, H. Hoberg, Mrs. H. Hoberg, Santa Barbara.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Hotel St. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Marco H. Hellman; Miss Hellman, Bradner W. Lee, Isi Klingenstern, Jsi G. Fleischman, E. J. Meyberg, J. Myrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, E. C. Moore.

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Pre-eminently the best up-town hotel, convenient to theaters and shops; 250 bright, richly furnished rooms from $1.50 up, with bath $2 to $3.50. Suites—parlor, bedroom and bath $4 up. American plan $3.50 up. Commercial sample rooms.

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In the Center of the City's Life and Color
Rates (European plan) from $2.00 upward.
For reservations, etc., communicate with our representative, F. M. Cummings, 553 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Phone 1884.

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Society of California Pioneers Building, Fourth Street near Market, San Francisco. Commercial, Family; 400 rooms; rooms with detached bath, $1 per day; rooms with private bath, $1.50 and up per day; breakfast, 50c; luncheon, 50c; dinner, including wine, $1. Seating capacity, 500. The Hotel Argonaut's free bus meets all trains at ferries, steamship landings and all depots. Rates less than expense of Housekeeping. Call and be convinced. EDWARD ROLKIN, Manager.

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Scenic Hotel of the World
Overlooks San Francisco Bay and City
Five Minutes Ride from Ferries
600 rooms. Every room has bath
Rates—single room and bath—$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00.
Suites—$10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00 and up.
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Palace Hotel Company

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Opposite Electric Depot, Sierra Madre. Phone Black 38.
A select Winter Home in the mountains for Tourists and Families. No fogs, no winds, only 17 miles from Los Angeles. We keep our guests warm and comfortable with coal fires in our elegant Ladies' Parlor. Fine cuisine. Rates less than expense of Housekeeping. Call and be convinced.

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California's greatest, best and only fireproof resort hotel conducted on both American and European plans. Dining-rooms and kitchens of each plan entirely separate.
American plan $3.50 per day and up.
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This beautiful hotel is centrally located and surrounded by parks. Be sure and write us before locating for the winter.
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A delightfully situated and admirably conducted hotel with every modern convenience situated on Mount Lowe at an altitude of 6000 feet. Guests have choice of rooms in hotel or tent cottages under the great pines. Spend a day or a month at Alpine. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Railway, for information.

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Opposite Electric Depot, SIERRA MADRE
Near Foot of Mt. Wilson Phone Black 38
A select Winter Home in the mountains for Tourists and Families. No fogs, no winds, only 17 miles from Los Angeles. We keep our guests warm and comfortable with coal fires in our elegant Ladies' Parlor. Fine cuisine. Rates less than expense of Housekeeping. Call and be convinced.

THE NEW Hotel Marengo, Pasadena
South Marengo Avenue Boulevard and Arcadia st. Convenient to railway depots, street cars, churches and parks. A select tourist and family hotel. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, electric lights and the famous Ostermoor beds in all rooms. European plan, $1 and up per day, $3.50 and up per week. American plan, $2 and up per day, $10 and up per week, with private bath, $15.00

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The most curative treatment known for rheumatism. Beautiful scenery, cool ocean breeze. Hot Springs water in every room; no noise, no dust, no tips. Street car to door. DR. G. W. TAPE, Medical Supt.

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Curative hot Sulphur baths under hotel roof. Free consultations of resident physician. The Bundy is the official hotel for the Southern California Auto Club. Excellent table. Address F. A. Amsbury.

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Glendale, Cal. 25 min. ride by electric car from LOS ANGELES. Employs the same system of rational treatment and conducted upon the same general health principle as the BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) SANITARIUM. Buildings modernly equipped. Steam heated, electric lighted, elevator, gymnasium, etc. Baths of every description, electricity in every form. Beautiful grounds. Winter climate unexcelled. No chilly sea breezes. Apply for Catalog A.

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The most popular cafe in the city. Because our service, cuisine and environment cannot be equaled. Music by Bristol Orchestra. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Levy's Cafe
Daily in Grill Business Men's Lunch, 40 cents. Including coffee, tea, beer or wine. Quick Service.

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The Fulton Apartments
1064 WEST 7TH STREET NEAR BIXEL STREET
Newly completed and opened Nov. 1st. Largest and most modern conveniences, unexceled, and high location—no noise; West Lake District; no dust; furnishings and service equal to best hotels in the city; every apartment has individual telephones; unusually large rooms, all outside; 15 minutes' walk; service best in city. Phone Broadway 5640.

The Briggs Apartments
407 South Hope
New and completely furnished. Every suite has private bath. Steam heat, large amusement hall, roof garden, etc. Prices reasonable.

Hartford Terrace (Apartments)
1425 West Fourth St.
Quiet, ideal home place on crest of hill. Artistically furnished, three rooms and bath; moderate prices; steam heat, phone, all conveniences, in every suite. Wide halls, lounging rooms, roof garden; view unequaled. Phones 52168; Main 3593. Crown Hill car to Lucas avenue.

Pico Heights Hotel
Select family hotel. American and European plan. Special rates to families. Home comforts and home cooking included. Phones E3967, West 5893. Take Pico Heights car. 1316 Vermont Ave.

Hotel Orena
Best $1.00 a day house. Corner 7th and Hope Sts. Opposite Postoffice. Beautifully furnished. FREE BUS.

Hotel Twain
New—Modern. All outside sunny rooms. $2.50 per week up. 515-519 WEST 7th ST.

Adams Apartments 622 South Grand Ave.
Just opened, elegantly furnished apartments of 2 and 3 rooms; every modern convenience; private baths, steam heat and phone in each suite. Phone Sunset M1783, Home F7283.

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605 E. Washington. Just completed. Every suite has private bath. Steam heat. Roof garden. Most reasonable rates in city. San Pedro st. car. Phone Home 2472. South 1204.

WASHINGTON.

WHITE HOUSE CHANGES WAIT.

New Administration to Make All Alterations.

Gay Farewell Winter Planned by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Ethel Is to Make Her Formal Debut.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is an air of great expectancy about the White House now, replacing the air of anxiety which permeated the atmosphere of a week ago. Now that it is all over and society has gone a-Cabinet making, attention is directed toward the family next to occupy the White House, and in fact to the historic old mansion itself.

This being the last year of one administration and as the forthcoming one is to be dominated by another, the house will remain as it is, all changes and improvements to be made by the incoming family.

This winter will be the gayest seen since the first winter of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency, when his eldest daughter was presented to society. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have a ball for Miss Ethel, their youngest daughter, as they did for Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Longworth.

The coming-out ball will be given December 8, and the second daughter will then her way into society in that historic room where Abigail Adams dried her clothes and which never saw a dance until the Harrison administration, when Mrs. McKee gave a cotillion.

In addition to Miss Ethel's ball there will be dinners, luncheons, breakfasts and receptions in quick and strenuous succession, from the 1st of December until the 4th of March, when Mrs. Roosevelt will turn over the household affairs as the first lady of the land to her successor.

The rooms of Miss Ethel Roosevelt on the north side of the mansion would never be recognized by the older generation who were familiar with the apartment of Nellie Grant. It is more than likely that Miss Helen Taft, who will be her successor as a White House débutante, will be given these rooms.

Instead of being a room it is now a suite, for during the improvements to the mansion a few years ago, a sitting-room and bath were added to Nellie Grant's former room, and the suite was done over in the most girlish of pale blues, with silk hangings and silver ornaments.

It is no secret that Mrs. Taft will dispense almost constant hospitality during her régime in the nation's capital, for she has such hosts of personal friends in official life, and out of it, as well as in army and navy circles, that it will necessarily keep her busy to see and entertain them.

It has already been hinted that she will restore to their places on the White House social calendar the popular afternoon receptions to women, which was the custom of the mistresses of the White House for many administrations until they were discontinued by Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Taft will follow the precedent established by Mrs. Roosevelt of making music one of the features of the season's entertaining at the White House.

Helen Taft will make her début next year.

Miss Helen Taft,

daughter of President-elect, who will probably make her formal debut at the White House this winter.

DEGRADED.

MAN MUST WED WRONGED GIRL.

POLICE WILL FORCE MARRIAGE OF ELMER CAIN.

Former Wisconsin Lawmaker Sneers at Woman He Betrayed and Forced to Beg for Him, Saying That She Is to Blame for All His Troubles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elmer E. Cain, former member of the Wisconsin Legislature, for love of whom Miss Catherine Livingston ran away from home and begged on the streets here to support him in idleness, will be forced by the police to marry her Monday.

Miss Livingston belongs to a prominent family in Wauwatosa, Wis. She is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, talented, intelligent and cultured. Today her aged mother came to her rescue. Her father is dying of tuberculosis. Public sentiment has veered entirely to the side of the wronged girl, who was arrested for begging on the streets here.

For weeks the young woman lived with Cain, in Chicago, as his wife. Telegrams from Milwaukee say the two are now married, but both deny this.

Cain, in his cell at the Central Station, placed the blame for his predicament upon the young woman, and sneered at her.

Fire flashed from the young woman's eyes when told this, and she vowed vengeance on her former sweetheart.

After hearing from her mother, who visited her at the Annex, that Cain had placed the blame for his troubles on her and called her a foolish girl, Miss Livingston's eyes flashed, her lips quivered, and she proclaimed him a fugitive.

"Elmer Cain is a heart breaker, and a man who pulls at the heart strings of women," she said. "I gave up my home and came to Chicago to save him. My mother thought we were married, but we were not. As long as he has turned against me, after I have tried to save him, I will tell something about his career. I am not the first woman who has suffered at his hands.

"There was a woman, two years ago, a servant employed in his mother's house, who had him arrested on a serious charge. A child was born, and, while the case was proceeding, both the mother and the child died. With the case pending, Cain was released on bail, and left the town. His mother signed his bonds for $800, and she is a poor woman."

Sunday Pattern Section.

Each subscriber and purchaser of the Sunday Times will hereafter receive a four-page TRANSFER PATTERN SECTION. It is a unique, exclusive, attractive feature of particular interest and value to women. It will not injure the most delicate fabrics, and so simple that a child can successfully manipulate the process.

CONFIDENT.

OIL MAGNATE BRAVES TRIAL.

HENRY CLAY PIERCE DOES NOT FEAR ARREST.

Massachusetts Millionaire Passes Through St. Louis on Private Car, Keeping Out of Sight—Mysterious "Mr. Burns" Says Pierce Does not Expect Arrest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Clay Pierce, the millionaire chairman of the board of directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, who left his summer home in Bride's Crossing, Mass., a few days ago to go voluntarily to Austin, Tex., to appear for trial on a charge of false swearing, arrived in St. Louis at 8:30 this morning.

The private car Zamora of the Mexican Central Railway Company, in which Mr. Pierce is making his journey, was attached to the regular train of the Big Four Railway. Mr. Pierce eluded reporters at Union Station. While Attorney Henry S. Priest, one of Mr. Pierce's counselors, went for a carriage, the oil magnate slipped out on the other side of the coach and disappeared. Pierce was interviewed by proxy.

"No, Mr. Pierce does not expect to be arrested. I am going with him to Texas," said a mysterious Mr. Burns. "No we have not heard that officials will be waiting for Mr. Pierce at the State line," he said.

No extensive statement could be obtained from Pierce through Mr. Burns.

"By the way, who are you?" was asked.

"I am Mr. Burns, that's enough," was the reply.

"Mr. Pierce has authorized me to make this statement for him. He is going direct to Texas and doesn't expect to be arrested at the State line. I don't think there will be any officials waiting for Mr. Pierce to place him under arrest."

Asked what would be Mr. Pierce's course through the legal complications that have become entangled by delay, Mr. Burns became reticent. He would not deny or affirm that Mr. Pierce will take advantage of what is said to be a technical error in the indictment and that his counsel will attack that point first of all. Pierce left here tonight.

BRYAN WANTS PRIVACY.

Mrs. Ruth Leavitt's Father Says Divorce Rumor Is not Matter for Public.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the Bryan family are averse to discussing the rumors which have circulated in Lincoln from time to time for a year, to the effect that Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Leavitt was to bring action for divorce from her husband, William Homer Leavitt. The family feels it is a matter which does not concern the public.

W. J. Bryan, when asked tonight concerning the report, replied he had nothing to say and that as a mater of fact there was nothing to be said. He added that now that the campaign was over he saw no reason why the newspapers and the public should concern itself in the domestic affairs of himself and family. Mr. Bryan said the matter did not justify denial, because no action had been filed or steps taken which would warrant an inquiry about a matter which was none of the public's affairs.

Mrs. Leavitt and her children are making their home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan at Fairview. Mr. Leavitt is understood to be still in Paris, pursuing his art studies.

EDNA SUCCEEDS MAXINE.

Miss Goodrich Says She Will Marry Nat Goodwin at Boston Today.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edna Goodrich is going to be married to Nat C. Goodwin although the actor-manager strenuously denied it a few days ago. Miss Goodrich herself confirmed the engagement today at the Hotel Prince George.

"We just completed our plans last night," the actress said, "for, while rumor has been fixing every detail of our marriage, we really had not settled a thing. But last night Nat and I decided to go up to Boston this evening, accompanied by my mother, and be married Sunday afternoon at his mother's home.

"It's just a family affair and will not be at all elaborate, for really Nat is so busy with his new play he can hardly take a day off to get married."

POLITICAL.

MARTYRS GET TAFT SPEECH.

President-elect Will Keep Old Promise.

Greeted With Enthusiasm at Hot Springs.

Philippines Are Still His First Love.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HOT SPRINGS (Va.) Nov. 7.—Mr. Taft will not be enabled to enjoy his expected vacation undisturbed. He was reminded today that almost a year ago he promised to speak before the Prison Martyrs' Monument Association in Brooklyn. The date of the speech is next Saturday. Mr. Taft will leave here next week and return to his cottage here immediately after he has fulfilled his promise.

Frank H. Hitchcock, who has been chairman of the Republican National Committee, will arrive tomorrow. The President-elect does not know what the chairman's visit may mean, but supposes that it is a winding up of the campaign in the way of a verbal report.

Mr. Taft said today that one of his chief pleasures in becoming President was the opportunity afforded him to aid the Philippines.

"I cannot forget my first love," he said.

Mr. Taft is in great need of a rest, though in good shape physically.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft arrived here at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Several hundred guests from the hotels were at the station, and they gave them a rousing welcome. Some of those who voiced their welcome had made the acquaintance of Mr. Taft when he was here last summer, and for all of them he had a hearty handshake.

"I am mighty glad to get back into these Virginia mountains," said he. "I've had a pretty strenuous time since I left, but I am going to take some rest and enjoy myself."

Mr. and Mrs. Taft were at once driven to the Ruth Harrison cottage, which they will occupy during their stay here. It is a good two-story cottage, with a veranda running most of the way around it. It is located in the woods back on the mountainside, and there Mr. Taft will be completely free from the social life in the hotels. His executive offices will be on the second floor of the cottage. They will be in charge of Fred W. Carpenter, his private secretary. Letters of congratulation are still pouring in on Mr. Taft.

While Mr. Taft was at breakfast on the train, en route from Cincinnati, four Missourians sent him a note congratulating him on the way their State had gone.

Mr. Taft interrupted the meal long enough to scribble his thanks on the card and sent it back.

Mr. Taft played a game of golf this afternoon.

IN ARIZONA.

BOTH PARTIES ARE PUZZLED.

STATE'S DROP INTO REPUBLICAN COLUMN BEWILDERING.

Shelving of Mark Smith, for Twenty Years Delegate for Territory, Astounds Democrats and Republicans Alike—Overconfidence Given as the Cause of His Downfall.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, Nov. 6.—Arizona's drop into the Republican column is something that the Territorial Republicans and Democrats alike are trying to explain.

The shelving of Mark Smith, for twenty years Delegate to Congress, was hardly believed for a while, even by the Republicans, and the Democrats were incredulous even after the returns had begun to be consolidated from the widely-scattered counties.

The Democrats acknowledge that the Republican campaign was well fought by Chairman Hoval A. Smith of Bisbee, and Secretary George U. Young of Prescott, and assert that their own campaign was seriously handicapped by overconfidence, and by the lack of organization. It is denied that the Territory-at-large had much dissatisfaction with Mark Smith, and yet it is admitted that the average voter seemed to have become convinced that a vote for Ralph Cameron was a vote for Statehood. It is considered also that Smith's absence from the Territory for a part of the campaign did him very little good.

Gov. Kibbey has been in the van of the Republican fight all through the campaign, and has rendered very effective service in all parts of the Territory. Naturally, he is extremely gratified at the outcome, believing that the election of Cameron means material advancement of prospects for Statehood. It is even believed possible that an enabling act will be passed by Congress at the short session, thus permitting the holding of a constitutional convention next spring or summer, and the admission of the Territory not later than January 1, 1910—possibly before.

STATEHOOD CAMPAIGN.

The Governor has, therefore, suggested that, on the return of Mr. Cameron from Southern Arizona, a definite Statehood campaign be inaugurated in this city. It is probable that something of this sort will be done next Tuesday evening, when a banquet, at the Hotel Adams, in this city, is scheduled, in honor of the executive members of the Territorial Republican Committee.

Cameron is still in Bisbee, where he made the last and strongest battle of the campaign. Last night the Bisbee Republicans held a grand ratification meeting, addressed by the successful candidate.

Smith returned from the East only a few days before the election day and spent the remaining time in Cochise and Pima counties. He carried his home town of Tucson by a majority of 63, but lost the county by 36 votes. An interesting feature is that his opponent for Congress two years ago, William F. Cooper, was elected Probate Judge of Pima county by a majority of nearly 300. It is probably worthy of note, also, that the Democratic headquarters in Tucson have just been leased to an undertaking firm.

LEGISLATIVE MAKE-UP.

Interest now particularly centers in the composition of the Legislative. The membership of the Legislative Council has been fairly well established. It would appear that the Democrats have that body by a very large majority, the membership standing, Apache county, S. C. Day (Rep.); Navajo, William Morgan (Dem.); Coconino, F. S. Breen (Rep.); Mohave, Kean H. Charles (Dem.); Yuma, G. W. Norton (Dem.); Gila, George W. P. Hunt (Dem.); Pinal, Thomas F. Weedin (Dem.); Pima, J. B. Finley (Dem.); Cochise, Ben Goodrich (Dem.); Maricopa, Eugene B. O'Neill (Dem.); Yavapai, M. G. Burns (Dem.); Graham, J. R. Hampton (Dem.)

The Republicans appear to have very much better chance in the House. At this early date it will appear that there will be eighteen Republicans and eight Democrats, though several seats are in dispute.

"REDS" SMALL VOTE.

The Socialists polled a very small vote through the Territory, except in Gila county, where about 400 ballots were cast for their candidates on the Congress and county tickets, about half the number cast for either the Republican or Democratic tickets. The Independence party had very scant consideration, though it had a Congress candidate, W. B. Cleary of Bisbee, who made a very active campaign.

Secretary George U. Young of the Republican Committee sacrificed more than his time and energy in the campaign. Nominated for the Legislative Council in his home county of Yavapai, he entirely abandoned his own campaign work for the success of the Congress ticket, with headquarters in Phoenix. Through this sacrifice he was defeated at home, though by a very small margin of votes.

Tombstone had a city election at the same time as the general election, the Democratic candidate, Wentworth, being elected mayor.

RANKIN JURY DISAGREES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—After being out all night, the jury in the case of C. C. Rankin, the broker charged with the embezzlement of forty bonds of the Ocean Shore Railroad, pledged with John J. Lynch as security for a loan of $10,000, came into court and declared that it was impossible to agree on a verdict. Judge Conley discharged the jury, which is said to have stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

GRIEF GOOD FOR DAMAGES.

Mental Anguish Act in Arkansas Is Declared to Be Constitutional.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Federal Judge Jacob Trieber today sustained the constitutionality of the "mental anguish" act of the Arkansas Legislature of 1903.

The case decided was that of C. M. Ivey of Hot Springs, seeking $10,000 damages from the Western Union Telegraph Company for mental anguish caused by the non-delivery of his telegram to a Terre Haute (Ind.) undertaker, to forward the body to Hot Springs of Ivey's son, who died at Terre Haute and the burial of the son in Terre Haute's potter's field was a result.

OBITUARY.

CORNISH FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

DIRECTOR OF RAILROADS DIES SUDDENLY.

Prominent Associate of Harriman, Officer of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Other Corporations, Expires Suddenly While on Business Trip to Chicago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—William D. Cornish of New York, second vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and a director in many other corporations, was found dead in his bed at the Auditorium Annex in this city today. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that death had been due to heart disease.

Mr. Cornish attended the theater last night and retired at about 11 o'clock, apparently in perfect health. Today when Mr. Cranwell, his private secretary, went to awaken him his death was discovered.

An examination of the body by the house physician disclosed the fact that Mr. Cornish had been dead for some hours. While a superficial examination indicated that death had been due to heart disease, the doctor said there was a possibility that it had been caused by apoplexy.

The Coroner's inquest was set for this afternoon, after which the body will be sent to Orange, N. J., where the deceased resided. His office was at 120 Wall street, New York.

Mr. Cornish was a director of the following corporations: Leavenworth, Kansas and Western Railroad, the Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, of which he was also vice-president; the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, of which he was president; Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company, the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, the Southern Pacific Company, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Spokane Union Depot Company, Union Pacific Company, of which he was vice-president, and Wells-Fargo Land Company.

LEFT HOME IN HEALTH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—William D. Cornish left New York Thursday to go to Chicago on business of the Harriman roads, and was believed by his business associates here to be in perfect health. He was born in Plymouth, Mass., about 59 years ago. He had practiced law and served as a judge in St. Paul, when, in 1886, he was appointed master in chancery, in connection with the receivership of the Union Pacific Railroad and allied companies. The United States government, holding a second lien for about $60,000,000, had joined with the bond holders in the movement to conserve the properties of the foreclosures that followed those receiverships, in turn followed by the reorganization three or four years later, which was the basis of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and its allied lines of today.

"HOW I STAINED MY HAIR BROWN"

Society Woman Wants to Tell Readers How She Stained Her Faded Hair Without Using Hair Dye.

"I think the readers of your paper ought to get the benefit of my experience," said a well-known society woman in an interview. It is in regard to staining hair. I am now going on to forty years of age, and some months ago my hair was nearly all gray, faded, and falling out, and I used to bleach my hair besides. I tried various hair-dyes, but I found, as nearly every other woman has found, that by using these dyes you can't conceal the fact that you have dyed your hair. And besides, my hair began to fall out worse than before because of the poisons in the hair dyes. And then I had to use the dye almost every week or ten days so as to turn the color of the hair near the roots.

"Finally I decided to try walnut-juice hair stain. Well, you see what a beautiful rich brown my hair has now, and you'd never think I stained my hair at all. It has grown out remarkably fluffy since I have used it. I apply it with a comb in a few minutes only once a month. It stains nothing but the hair, never harms it in the least, and makes it grow out luxuriantly. It stains the hair evenly from tip to root, so that experts cannot tell that you have stained your hair.

"Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is what I used. She is the only one who manufactures it. If you want to try it first, you write her for a sample package of her Walnut-Juice Hair Stain, and enclose twenty-five cents in stamps or coin to help pay postage and packing, and you will get it by return mail in plain, sealed wrapper. Address her, Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 541 Groton Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. She will also send you free her very interesting book on hair."

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain has the advantage over hair dyes of containing no copper, sulphur, lead or other poisons which cause hair-falling, and has no oil, no sediment, and no grease. It is for gray, faded or bleached hair. Any shade can be obtained from a beautiful rich brown to almost black. It does not rub off on the clothing. One bottle should ordinarily last a year.

It is sold at drug stores generally at one dollar a package. Send for the 25-cent trial package today.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co., 360 So. Spring and Fifth and Broadway.

The Victor Dealers of Los Angeles

The... Weber

A New Old Standard of Piano Excellence.

In 1851 when the first Weber Piano was created, Albert Weber was hailed as a genius in piano construction. He demonstrated that it was possible to bring piano tone closer to the sympathetic quality of the human voice than had ever been done before.

Today the spirit of progress that dominated the production of the Weber is such that the world's foremost musicians choose it for their personal use.

When Paderewski set his seal of approval upon the Weber by playing it exclusively during his last tour, the highest authority in the world was added to the many other triumphs of this famous instrument.

When you face the piano question the Weber should be the one to receive your consideration. We have the sole agency in this county.

THE HOUSE OF MUSICAL QUALITY

Southern California Music Co.

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MADE IN LOS ANGELES

The Largest Home Product in Los Angeles IS $20,000,000.00 Now on Deposit in Security Savings Bank

The Greatest Number of Home Producers Associated Together in Los Angeles IS THE 47,000 Depositors in Security Savings Bank

The Largest Home Institution in Los Angeles IS Security Savings Bank And it has Most Important Factor in Our Home Prosperity

SECURITY BUILDING

Fifth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles

J. HENRY WOOD Expert Accountant 509 Security Bldg.

OUR GREAT OFFER. Your Money back if Hyomei doesn't cure CATARRH

If you had time and money enough to journey to the great forests of inland Australia, where grows the pine and mighty eucalyptus trees, you could cure the most persistent case of catarrh in a few weeks.

Or, if you were a victim of asthma or chronic bronchitis or hay fever, in a few weeks' time you would be restored to perfect health.

Get out your encyclopedia and read about the wonderful healing virtues of the essential oil of eucalyptus.

Read about its balsomic air that absorbs and destroys germs of all kinds wherever the eucalyptus, king of all Australian trees, grows.

Remember, there is no catarrh, no consumption, no diseases of the respiratory tract in inland Australia, the home of the eucalyptus tree. And remember that Hyomei, the great dry air inhalation cure for catarrh and all nose and throat diseases, has double the healing power of the eucalyptus air of Australia.

And why? Because it is Eucalyptus put up in concentrated form, and is combined with other germ destroying, and healing, soothing medicines.

If you have catarrh, get a Hyomei outfit to-day, breathe in the purifying, healing, and germ killing air of the Australian forests, into every nook and crevice of the respiratory tract, and rid yourself of that dread disease that will surely in time sap your entire system of its necessary vitality and leave you, long before your time, a pitiful wreck.

A complete Hyomei outfit, which includes a neat, hard rubber inhaler and a bottle of Hyomei, costs only $1.00 at any drug store, and if extra bottles should be needed, which is not likely, they can be obtained for 50 cents. Hyomei is the most economical remedy for catarrh.

Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole proprietors. Mail orders filled.

Grandfathers Clocks or Hall Clocks

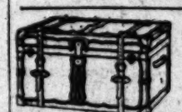
There is a wonderful pleasure in one of these majestic clocks with its dignified chime at each quarter, half, or hour—the true regulators of the household—animated objects that interest, please and cheer.

Does Your Best Clock Keep Good Time?

Our expert repairer of fine clocks will call at the home to put good clocks in order. He is a specialist on Imported Timepieces, Hall Clocks and Chimes, and we guarantee that his work is superior. Telephone for him—Exchange 2241, Main 2241.

437-439-441 Broadway

Brock & Fragand JEWELERS



Tell Us Your Trunk Troubles. We can help you

G. U. WHITNEY'S TRUNK FACTORY, 228 S. Main St.

The House of Bloch Importing Tailors Cor. Third and Hill Streets

SUNDAY, NOVE

CURIOUS.

SAYS HE WILL END HIS LI

Goes to Long Beach and Doubles Back.

Meanwhile Another Man Suicide Mania.

Now the Question Is, Is the Dead One?

From all appearances, a jealous, sick husband last night sought re the waters of the Pacific at Beach. His clothing was found a o'clock in one of the bath-house ing-rooms, and his description t with that sent the police from Angeles about the time the discov was made.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Sergt. Fred Hof Long Beach received a te distance call over the telep from Broadway 4743, Los Angeles. young woman giving her name as Decker, asked the officer if there been a suicide at the beach. Being swered negatively, she said that husband of a woman friend had le note saying he had concluded to all and that his dead body would found at Long Beach. Phillips pr ised to notify her if anything turned and turned to the other 'phone to ceive a report from Patrolman Ga more that a man's clothing had b found in the bath-house.

POLICE GET CLUE.

Phillips and the chief went to bath-house, where they found the missing man answered the descr tion telephoned by Miss Decker. quser actions had attracted the att tion of the assistant manager.

About 5:45 p.m. a tall man, over feet, and weighing 160 or 170 pou with dark features and hair, ente the bath-house and rented a suit. was very nervous and explained t he had hurried, fearful that he mi be late. The attendant told him t the office closed at 6 o'clock pron to which the stranger replied th would be plenty of time for him. was noticed that he disrobed quickly and started for the surf on run. That was the last seen of h The clothing found was of dark m terial, with colored shirt and derby h In the pockets was found a che watch and $2.50 in money and a poll-t receipt issued to R. E. Canif by C tector Haskell. There was also a ca of the Washington laundry, a memorandum book and a handkerch which was very damp. The attend remembered that the man looked as he had been crying.

The police called up Miss Decker and gave her this information. was told that there must be so mistake, as the missing man had turned up at his home in Los A

At 8:30 o'clock a young man name Homer Herbert of Los Angeles and Long Beach and began ma inquiries concerning the matter. was interviewed by the police. was reluctant to talk but after t had drowned must have been identified. Herbert identified that the details fixed the time and place for. He was especially certain wh witness a coat-button emblem of membership of Stationary Engineers found in the coat. According to Herbert, the man is Frank Brooks, em ployed as a laundry, and living Tenth and Hill streets, Los Angeles. He has been married but four months and Herbert and Miss Decker are in timate friends of the wife.

As a young bridegroom, Brooks was declined to be jealous, though, Herbert says, without cause. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Decker and Herbert went to the theater, and when Brooks arrived home at 4 o'clock he found his wife absent and no supper ready for him.

NOTE SAYS SUICIDE.

Tired and hungry for a young wife's caresses, her absence drove him to despair, and he indited a note upbraiding her for her neglect of wifely duties. He ended by declaring that he had decided to end all, and his dead body would be found at Long Beach. That he rushed from the house and took a car for the beach.

Mrs. Brooks, arriving home at 6 o'clock, found the note on the kitchen table, and went into hysterics. Then Miss Decker sought information from the police, and young Herbert went to the beach to make inquiries. Several persons saw the lone bather in the surf just at dark, but no especial attention was paid him, and he was able to fulfill his threat unseen and unnoticed by human eye. The body may come to the surface in time, nine or fourteen days, Brooks is said was about 23 years of age, and his wife 19.

COMPLICATES MATTERS.

NEW LIGHT IN MURDER TRIAL.

WITNESSES ASSERT MURDERESS STILL LIVES.

Former and Two Daughters Will Swear They Saw Mrs. Belle Gunness Visit Scene of Her Many Crimes After Her Supposed Death. May Free Accused.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LA PORTE (Ind.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The trial of Ray Lampbere for the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the La Porte murderess, who buried her many victims in her door yard, which is to be called on Monday, has been complicated during the last week by the discovery of three witnesses who will swear for the defense that Mrs. Gunness is not dead; that they saw her visit the scene of her many crimes and flee with a man closely resembling her on July 9 last. Charles Headson, a farmer, and his two daughters, 9 and 12 years old, are the additions to the army of witnesses in the case of circumstantial evidence, which already is involved in so much uncertainty that it is hazardous to predict that any jury could agree.

The Gunness farmhouse, which had been a place of mystery since its owner a woman's body and the remains of Mrs. Gunness and the three small children were found in the ashes of the basement, below one corner of the house, where the woman's bed stood on the second floor. It was impossible to determine whether the bodies fell with the burned floor or were in the basement before the fire.

CURIOUS.

SAYS HE WILL END HIS LIFE.

Goes to Long Beach and Then Doubles Back.

Meanwhile Another Man Has Suicide Mania.

Now the Question Is, Who Is the Dead One?

From all appearances, a jealous, heart-sick husband last night sought rest in the waters of the Pacific at Long Beach. His clothing was found at 7:30 o'clock in one of the bath-house dressing-rooms, and his description tallies with that sent the police from Los Angeles about the time the discovery was made.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Sergt. Fred Phillips of Long Beach received a long-distance call over the telephone from Broadway 4743, Los Angeles. A strong woman giving her name as Iva Parker, asked the officer if there had been a suicide at the beach. Being answered negatively, she said that the husband of a woman friend had left a note saying he had concluded to end all and that his dead body would be found at Long Beach. Phillips promised to notify her if anything turned up and turned to the other 'phone to receive a report from Patrolman Gallemore that a man's clothing had been found in the bath-house.

POLICE GET CLUE.

Phillips and the chief went to the bath-house, where they found that the missing man answered the description telephoned by Miss Decker. His queer actions had attracted the attention of the assistant manager.

About 5:6 p.m. a tall man, over six feet, and weighing 160 or 170 pounds, with dark features and hair, entered the bath-house and rented a suit. He was very nervous and explained that he had hurried, fearful that he might be late. The attendant told him that the office closed at 6 o'clock prompt, to which the stranger replied that there would be plenty of time for him. It was noticed that he disrobed very quickly and started for the surf on a run. That was the last seen of him. The clothing found was of dark material, with colored shirt and derby hat. In the pockets was found a check for $150 in money and a poll-tax receipt issued to R. E. Caniff by Colonel Haskell. There was also a card of the Washington laundry, a memorandum book and a handkerchief which was very damp. The attendant remembered that the man looked as if he had been crying.

The police called up Miss Decker and gave her this information, and she said that there must be some mistake, as the missing man had gone up at his home in Los Angeles.

At 9 o'clock a young man named Herbert of Los Angeles and Long Beach and began making inquiries concerning the matter, but was interviewed by the police. He refused to talk, but after the supposed man had been described he acknowledged that the description he was looking for. He is especially certain when the three-button emblem of the Order of Stationary Engineers, which is on the coat. According to his story that is Frank Brooks, employed in a laundry, and living at Third and Hill streets, Los Angeles. He was married but four months, and Miss Decker are intimate friends of the wife.

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The Gunness farmhouse, which had been a place of mystery since its owners, six years, was burned to the ground on the morning of April 28, and the same day the charred remains of a woman's body and the bones of the three small children of Mrs. Gunness were found in the ashes of the basement, below the floor where the woman's bed stood and on the second floor. It was impossible to determine whether the bones found in the burned floor or in the basement: before the fire,

SEES SON'S MURDER AFAR.

Mother's Vision Leads to Ghastly Discovery of Slain Youth.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A mother's vision was the primary cause of the discovery of the murder of her nineteen-year-old boy, Thurman Walker, of Goodland, Kan. The confession of the murder was given the Pueblo police yesterday by Clarence Nunn. So strong was the dream of the mother that she sent another son to Colorado to hunt for the lost boy. On September 12 the body of the youth was found in the Arkansas River near Nepesta, with a strap drawn tightly around the neck.

The mother in her dream had seen the boy lying cold in death on the prairie, while a companion galloped away on a horse in the darkness.

Nunn is alleged to have told the police that he lured the boy to take an overland journey thinking Walker had some money. All he got was a saddle and $8, which he took from the body after shooting him as he slept. The body was too heavy to carry so he put the strap around the neck and dragged it to the river.

CRISIS IS AT HAND.

(Continued From First Page.)

terday are saying to themselves today that we shall no longer be pacificists but fools if we persist in desiring tranquillity at any price.

"If Von Buelow's quarrels continue these worthy Frenchmen will have all their exasperated fellow-countrymen with them. There can be no mistake about it. Who ever should try to calm this patriotic wrath would be swept away like straw. Indignation creates the hero. We are nearly at that point of tension."

OPINIONS DIVIDED.

European opinions as to Germany's real purpose are divided into two classes. Some are convinced that Germany believes the moment has arrived for her to strike at the preservation of her hegemony in Europe. She was the dominant continental power for more than twenty years.

The balance of power became a necessary ideal of France nearly twenty years ago and she made steps toward it by the alliance with Russia. Her object has now been accompanied by the triple entente, which has been fully consolidated in the last three weeks.

Every act of Germany in recent years has shown her opposition to the tendency of events toward the loss of her continental supremacy. The question is now how far she is ready to go in order to regain it. She resents most of all British participation of any form in continental politics, and she means to eliminate this factor if possible.

In France also it is the general opinion that the new and firm stand against German arrogance will bring war, and the policy of firmness is being adopted with a full realization of the possible consequences.

WRITER SUPPRESSES SECOND INTERVIEW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—That an article on the German Emperor giving, it is stated, the substance of an interview with him by the author, had been "in view of recent circumstances" withdrawn from an American magazine, was revealed today through statements of the Century Company, and the author of the article, William Bayard Hale.

Tentative announcement of the appearance of such an article had been made by the publishers of the Century Magazine. Mr. Hale said:

"I have requested of the Century Company permission to withdraw from publication the announced article (on the German Emperor) and the Century Company has acceded to my request. Circumstances which have arisen since the writing of the article, prompt me to withdraw it."

Cable dispatches from Berlin tell of alarm and excitement in the German capital.

The anxiety over the matter arises from the fear that in this interview there may be further blazing "indiscretions" like those in the London Telegraph interview, printed on October 28, in which the Kaiser claimed the honor of having ended the Boer war for the British, just as a means of showing his friendship for the British people.

Further dispatches intimate that pressure has been exercised, through the German Embassy at Washington and the State Department, to persuade the Century Company to withhold publication of the article.

The announcement as printed in advertisements of future contributions to the magazine, reads as follows:

"A remarkable meeting with the German Emperor was enjoyed recently by Mr. William Bayard Hale of the New York Times staff. The Emperor's talk not only related to topics of current public interest, but was of the frankest and sincerest sort. An account of it will appear in an early number of The Century."

FRANCE REJECTS GERMAN DEMANDS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Germany, it was learned here today, at first refused to accept the formula proposed by France for settlement of the Casa Blanca incident, proposing at the same time certain modifications therein.

These were rejected by France in her turn, after which Germany declined to reëxamine the formula. Last night Herr Von Schoen, the German Foreign Secretary, informed Ambassador Cambon that the French formula was satisfactory provided a clause was added in which France expressed her regret for the violence committed on the person of the German consular attaché. Germany at the same time expressing regret that the German Consul had exceeded his powers in offering protection to deserters from the foreign legion of the French army who were not German subjects.

Ambassador Cambon politely but firmly declined to transmit such a proposition to Paris, explaining that his instructions did not permit him to receive any proposition involving censure of the French action. Herr Von Schoen thereupon agreed again to examine the French formula. The final response from Germany is not expected before next Tuesday.

The publication of the following statement was authorized today:

"France remains entirely conciliatory. We don't desire to hold to the strict interpretation of wording. We are willing to make any concessions in the matter of the formula suggested by us that Germany deems necessary to save appearances, provided this does not prejudice the case or involve indirect or direct censure of the action of our officers and soldiers at Casa Blanca, who, we are convinced, are in the right. On this point the government is backed by the unanimous opinion of the press and parliament. The country is unanimous also in the belief that any other course would be unworthy the national dignity and mean the immediate fall of the government.

"Russia and Great Britain, with whom we are having direct daily exchanges, fully support our attitude."

As another proof of its desire to avoid envenoming the situation, the French government has decided to withhold publication of the report of the police investigation at Casa Blanca, because it believes this so completely justifies the French attitude, that to give it out would result in inflaming public opinion against Germany. It has turned out that one of the three supposed German deserters is a naturalized Frenchman.

The Cabinet today approved unanimously Ambassador Cambon's response to Herr Von Schoen.

Sir Francis Bertie, the British Ambassador, and M. Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador, were in conference this afternoon with Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon.

Hollow Cheeks and Sunken Chests

May Be Quickly Rounded Out With Robust Flesh by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Write for Free Trial Package.

Hollow cheeks, sunken chests, muddy complexions, pimply faces and nervous breakdowns are caused primarily by bad blood, either filled with impurities or containing but little strength.

Build up your blood and you supply every part of the body with the material for building flesh, bone, muscle and nerves.

The ordinary woman or man who suffers from physical decline is morose, moody and inclined to despair. Consequently they do not eat or do those things which tend to improve their condition and thereby steadily grow worse. Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a tonic pure and simple with a great blood purifier combined, thus giving the system immediately that renewed vigor and life so necessary to overcome decline of flesh and nerves.

These little wafers make themselves felt at once by renewing the blood so that it invigorates the nerves and buoys up the spirit of the sufferer.

One notices almost immediately a general improvement in health and a desire for greater activity and vim.

This condition is due to the introduction of new blood to the dying, tired or decaying flesh and nerves.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers though powerful and their results wonderfully rapid in transpiring, are absolutely harmless and they may be used by children as well as adults.

Do not let your blood remain longer in an impure, decaying state, but write at once for a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. We will send them to you free, or go to your druggist and buy a box. Price 50c. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

FROM PRISON CELL.

THORNTON HAINS IN VERSION OF TRAGEDY.

Brother of William Annis's Slayer Says He Was Guarding Captain From Possible Suicide When Shooting Took Place.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Thornton Jenkins Hains, in his cell in the Queens County Jail, made a statement today in which he gave additional details of the circumstances immediately preceding and leading up to the murder of William E. Annuis by Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., at Bayside, L. I.

Thornton Hains was present at the time of the shooting, and is charged with having assisted his brother in the commission of the crime, by holding off, at the point of a revolver, members of the Bayside Yacht Club, who had attempted to go to the assistance of Annis.

Both brothers are under indictment for murder in the first degree.

While Thornton Hains, unshaven, collarless and with a strand of rope about his waist, doing duty as a laborer, was relating his story, the captain, gaunt and unkempt, stood less than ten feet away, his long monkish bath robe trailing the floor, his eyes staring fixedly at the white walls of his prison. He took no part in the conversation.

"There have been so many untruths circulated concerning Peter and myself," said Thornton Hains, "that I must ask the Associated Press to set us right in the eyes of the world. I am not a desperado and neither is Peter.

"On the day of the shooting, I imagined Annis to be in Mount Vernon. Neither Peter nor I had any idea that we would run across him at Bayside. Ever since the terrible night when my brother's wife admitted her wrongdoings with Annis, I had been Peter's constant companion.

"Gen. Hains feared Peter would kill himself and so he gave him over into my keeping. I took him with me to live and in order to take his mind off his troubles, I took him out with me days at a time, cruising in a little motor boat that I had.

"They have made much of the fact that we went armed," he continued. "As far as Peter is concerned, I did not know he had a gun. It was not until after he had used it on Annis that I realized the situation. As for me, the gun I had was the same I carried for fourteen years. Most of my life has been spent at sea, where primitive passions rule and men in their cups need more than words to subdue them.

"They have also said that when we arrived at the yacht club our first move was to ask where Annis was. There was never anything said further from the truth. We had not been on the ground long, however, before the name of Annis came to our ears. I immediately began to urge Peter to come away. He could not be persuaded, and after awhile I gave up trying.

"It was so unexpected, and it all happened so quickly that I was powerless to interfere. As soon as Annis came up to the float Peter opened fire. It was over in a second. A dozen men rushed for him, and I saw the big boatman grab him by the throat and swing his fist to strike him. It was then I pulled my gun.

"I certainly had no feelings of affection or regard for Annis, but I had saved him from being shot by Peter once before, and I would have done so again if I had had the chance.

"The night that Peter's wife made the written acknowledgment of her misconduct with Annis, she urged that I get word to Annis of what had happened. Annis was expected at the fort the next day, and she wished to warn him to stay away. She wrote the letter and gave it to me to mail. Peter had seen her give me the letter, however, and guessed to whom it was addressed. Before I could remonstrate with him he had torn it open and read its contents. It said: 'All is over between Peter and me. He knows everything. Don't come tomorrow.' Peter put the letter in his pocket and said: 'I want him to come, I have something to say to him.'

"From his tone, I knew that he meant to shoot Annis on sight. I determined that the only way to prevent a meeting between the two was to drug Peter. I went to Dr. Wilson, the post surgeon, and got him to give me a double dose of chloral. When we got back to the house, I persuaded Peter to take it, keeping him in ignorance of what it was. When Annis came the next day, Peter was still under the influence of the opiate. Annis saw Peter's wife, and left again for New York. Twenty minutes after he had gone Peter awoke."

GIGANTIC FRAUD EXPOSED.

Postoffice Officials Capture Galaxy of International Swindlers in New York.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most stupendous mining fraud ever operated in America, according to Chief Postoffice Inspector W. S. Mayer, was brought to a sudden halt when the Federal authorities raided the office of George W. Emanuel & Co., 576 Fifth avenue.

Those arrested were Louis A. Prince and J. Walter Larabee who is now connected with the Quibdo Gold Dredging Company of 66 Broadway. Emanuel narrowly escaped arrest by taking flight for Mexico a half hour before the raid was made. Late tonight Cranston Thomas, supposed to be one of the moving spirits in the concern, was taken at his home in Brooklyn.

The operations of the men now under arrest, are believed to form a vast swindling web, the meshes of which extend over the entire country, Mexico and part of South America. Millions of dollars are believed to have already been secured by this galaxy of talent, while the modest goal at which they aimed was $150,000,000 from the pockets of the public.

The intimate connection of Prince with the Quibdo Company has caused the Postoffice Department to demand an accounting from that concern. Its officers are John A. Drake, president; J. B. Elwell, vice-president and A. R. Manice, treasurer.

LOST LIFE FOR PAPERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Creeping along a narrow stone coping while the flames darted about him, in an effort to escape from his burning home, Arthur G. Keating, a retired clothing merchant of Brooklyn today plunged to the street below, receiving injuries from which he later died.

His wife and son and two daughters from the sidewalk breathlessly watched him as he slowly moved along the perilous path and fell.

Had Keating not gone back into the house to secure valuable papers he would have escaped death.

THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number full-sized pages	98
Sunday Magazine	32
Reading Matter	67
Advertising (pages)	63
Total pages	130

EDITION (No. of Copies) 77,700

Auction

Monday Nov. 9, '08 at 10 A.M.

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Desirable furnishings of a nine-room residence consisting of one fine upright piano with orchestra and tremolo attachment, solid mahogany dresser, dressing table and chiffonier, mission oak library table, settee and Morris chair, walnut bedroom set, all bronze beds, mission and oak dining tables and chairs to match, box and wardrobe couches, odd rockers, chairs and center stands in mahogany and oak; all hair, cotton and floss mattresses, nice pictures and steel engravings, lace curtains, body Brussels, Smyrna and Axminster carpets and rugs, Roxbury hall and stair carpet, refrigerator, gas range, utensils, etc., etc. Take W. 16th-st. cars to Oxford ave. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 339-32 S. Main St.

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or a dozen? I do not care how many. I can replace them without using a plate. They look natural, feel natural, and do the work of "perfect" natural teeth. It is necessary that you have remaining at least two or three teeth of your own. Then I can give you a perfect mouthful of teeth.

I want to look over your teeth and give you an estimate before you do business elsewhere. This will cost you nothing, and I can save you money, pain and time.

My Restoration Plates

are perfect beauty doctors in restoring your face to its best appearance—and that's not all; they are perfect in masticating qualities—beats a doctor for a bad stomach.

You are cheating yourself if you longer put off coming to me for consultation covering your Dental wants. It's free.

Address 305½ S. Spring St., Ramona Block

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Christmas Watches

¶ There is nothing more acceptable than a watch for a Christmas gift.

¶ Our holiday stock of watches is now complete and ready for your inspection.

¶ A fine watch is often spoiled by poor marking.

¶ We offer the services of high class engravers, whose artistic monograms or crests add to the beauty and importance of your Christmas watch. We would advise an early choice of your Christmas watch. Let us assist you in making your selection.

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JEWELERS—Established in 1869

323 SOUTH SPRING STREET

ORCHESTRAL REGINA MUSIC BOX AT LESS THAN COST.

Each box carries 12 records, 27 inches in diameter, changes them and plays them automatically. Finished in solid oak or mahogany. Have beautiful tone and are loud as a piano. The Regina Corona is 6 feet tall, 29 inches wide, 24 inches deep, weight, 450 lbs. Each box has coin slot attachment, so they can be used in home or public places. These instruments will be sold for one-quarter their original value. Prices—$400 instruments at $100, $200 instruments at $80.00.

A. W. MILLER CO., 330 E. 3d St.

BRADFORD'S CREAM BREAD

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN Sold by James Smith & Company 137-39 So. Spring St.

Special Sale Household Drugs All This Week at Both "Owl" Drug Stores

"What 'The Owl' makes 'The Owl' guarantees." These Drugs are put up by The Owl Drug Company. We know their purity and quality—we have tested it. We unreservedly guarantee them. Compare the quantity of any drug "The Owl" sells you at a given price with what you get for the same money elsewhere. The result will surprise you. As for the quality, there is no comparison. We'll sell these pure Drugs at special prices all this week. Bring this list with you.

Sanitol Tooth Powder, 25c size, "Owl" Regular price 20c. Special this week..... 14c

Eastman's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 35c size, "Owl" regular price 25c. Special this week..... 19c

Bazin's Depilatory Powder, removes superfluous hair. 50c size. Regular "Owl" price 40c. Special this week..... 29c

Gouraud's Oriental Cream, $1.50 size. "The Owl's" regular price is $1.00. Special this week..... 87c

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $1.00 size. "Owl's" regular price is 75c. Special this week.. 69c

Pure Drugs :: :: Full-Weight

Regularly 10c; Special 7c

16-oz. Epsom Salts....7c
16-oz. Aqua Ammonia 7c
16-oz. Lime Water....7c
16-oz. Benzine.....7c
16-oz. Gasoline 7c
16-oz. Alum 7c
16-oz. Borax 7c
16-oz. Flaxseed 7c
16-oz. Ground Flaxseed 7c
16-oz. French Chalk...7c
4-oz. Rock Candy....7c
3-oz. Cream of Tartar 7c
3-oz. Boracic Acid....7c
3-oz. Precip. Chalk...7c
2-oz. Camph'd Chalk.7c
2-oz. Chalk & Orris...7c
2-oz. Fuller's Earth...7c
2-oz. Buhach 7c
16-oz. Bicarb. of Soda..7c
3-oz. Rochelle Salts...7c
16-oz. Sulphur.....7c
16-oz. Flake Napthaline.7c
4-oz. Soap Bark 7c

Regularly 25c Special 17c

3-oz. Tincture Arnica.....7c.....8-oz.....17c
1-oz. Tincture Benzoin ....7c.....4-oz.....17c
2-oz. Spirits of Camphor...7c.....6-oz.....17c
1-oz. Oil Eucalyptus.....7c.....3-oz.....17c
2-oz. Camphorated Oil....7c.....6-oz.....17c
1-oz. Tincture Iron.....7c.....4-oz.....17c
1-oz. Tincture Myrrh.....7c.....3-oz.....17c
1-oz. Sweet Spirits Nitre..7c.....4-oz.....17c
1-oz. Essence Peppermint.7c.....3-oz.....17c
3-oz. Rose Water.....7c.....8-oz.....17c
2-oz. Paregoric .....7c.....6-oz.....17c
3-oz. Glycerine .....7c.....8-oz.....17c
3-oz. Rose Water and Glyc. 7c.....8-oz.....17c
3-oz. Castor Oil .....7c.....8-oz.....17c
4-oz. Essence Jamaica Ginger 17c
½-oz. Tincture Iodine.....7c.....2-oz.....17c
4-oz. Chloroform Liniment.....17c
2-oz. Carbolic Acid.....7c.....6-oz.....17c
2-oz. Sulphur and Cream of Tartar..... 7c
16-oz. Moth Balls..... 7c
8-oz. Spirits Turpentine..... 7c
1-oz. Aromatic Spirits Ammonia..... 7c

Seven Sutherland Sisters Hair Grower, $1.00 size. "The Owl's" regular price is 85c. Special this week..... 69c

Williams' Violet Talcum Powder, hinged top package, manufacturer's price 25c. Always at "The Owl"..... 15c

Williams' Travelers' Shaving stick, hinged top package. Manufacturer's price 25c. Always at "The Owl"..... 15c

Ingraham's Milkweed Cream, the 50c size. "The Owl's" regular price is 33c. Special this week at..... 29c

Tetlow's Gossamer Face Powder, the 25c size. Regular "Owl" price 18c. Special this week..... 13c

TELEPHONE ORDERS. If you are unable to visit our stores, your telephone orders will receive the same careful attention as if you came in person. Telephone 869, either telephone.

Carter Hair Color Renewer, regularly 50c. Special this week..... 37c

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, regularly 50c. Special this week at..... 37c

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Two Stores in Los Angeles

320 South Spring St. Broadway and Fifth St.

REDSKINS REPULSED.

CRIMSON IRRESISTIBLE AGAINST THE INDIANS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 7.—Harvard proved to be irresistible against the Carlisle Indians today, both in attack and defense, and won to the surprise of nearly 20,000 spectators, by a score of 17 to 0.

The result would have been several points larger for the Crimson had it not been for the over-eagerness of the Harvard players when within reaching distance of the Indians' goal line. Several times Harvard was on Carlisle's 5-yard line and three times was sent back for offside play and holding, while in the fourth instance her players became exhausted from rushing and the Indians got the ball on downs. Two minutes later Harvard was within twelve yards of the Indians' goal, but again lost on downs.

It was directly after this that the strength of the Crimson defense was tested to the very limit and proved unbreakable for the Indians, who held for downs on the Crimson 5-yard line. Then came the attack which covered virtually the entire length of the field and resulted in the third Crimson score. These plays were all in the second half. In the first half Harvard scored twice, the first march to the Indian goal line starting from the Crimson's 35-yard line and the second from the middle of the field.

Twice during the game the Indians looked dangerous. The first time a 25-yard penalty stopped their progress under the Harvard goal posts and the second time the adamantine defense by the Crimson stopped further progress.

Batenti's only attempt at a field goal was smothered almost before the ball left the grounds. One Harvard man, Kennard, was ordered from the field for rough play.

The beauty of the modernized football was also shown ably by Harvard. Three forward passes by the Crimson resulted in long gains, and two on-side kicks were carried off successfully. It was the Crimson's smashing onslaught into the Indian line, however, that gained so many yards for Harvard and proved to be the feature of the game.

The longest run of the game was that by Cutting around Carlisle's left end, which netted 47 yards.

White made a run through center of 32 yards, and Corbett 24 yards in his run for a touchdown in the first half.

After the loss of Kennard, Harvard was woefully weak in the kicking department, and Carlisle's chance at the Crimson goal was due partly to McKay's inability to boot the ball out of danger.

The first score came after fifteen minutes' play. The ball had been going back and forth across the field, and penalties on both sides had been frequent. At last Harvard got the ball on the Crimson 35-yard line. Four rushes into the line brought it to center, and an on-side kick took it to the Indian 24-yard line, from which point Corbett carried it over.

Then came the first chance of the Indians to score. Getting the jump on the Harvard players, and, aided by a well-executed forward pass, Carlisle pushed the ball to within striking distance of the Crimson goal, but a 20-yard penalty pushed the ball back, and soon afterward Harvard got the ball on downs.

Then followed Harvard's second score, in which a forward pass and the on-side kick were contributing factors. Five minutes before the close of the game, after the Indians exhausted themselves, there came the great Crimson rally, which covered the length of the field and resulted in the third and final score.

A review of the work of the two teams show that Harvard rushed 448 yards in 92 scrimmages, and 20 first downs, kicked 9 times from downs for a distance of 338 yards, and suffered seven penalties for a loss of 135 yards.

The Indians covered 102 yards in 39 scrimmages, had four first downs, kicked 8 times for a distance of 362 yards, and were penalized four times for a distance of 35 yards.

PRINCETON BEATEN.

DARTMOUTH SHOWS CLASS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Before a wildly cheering crowd that packed the Polo Grounds, Dartmouth's football team gave Princeton its first defeat of the season today, scoring ten points to Princeton's six.

It was either team's game until the final whistle blew, although the men from Hanover exhibited the more consistent play.

Pishon, the tiny quarterback, who weighs but 126 pounds, played brilliantly. In addition, he directed his team with excellent judgment and his forward passing brought about the winning score.

Buckingham's short punt had given Dartmouth the ball on Princeton's 20-yard line. Pishon then called for a forward pass and hurled the ball cleanly to Schildmiller, who dashed across the goal.

Immediately before, at the opening of the second half, Princeton secured the ball on Dartmouth's 20-yard line on a holding penalty. Severe line plunges carried the leather over and Weller kicked a goal.

Dartmouth's other score came in the first half. The ball had a zigzagged back and forth without either side gaining a decided advantage, when Hanly finally got away on a 40-yard run around Princeton's left end, bringing the leather to New Jersey's 23-yard line. A few moments later Scherwin dropped back for a drop kick. The angle was difficult, but he booted the pigskin squarely between the posts.

On the whole, Dartmouth's victory was cleancut and Princeton is more than ever worried over the Yale game next Saturday.

There were fifteen substitutes used, three men, Marks, Sparks and Welsh, being taken out for injuries.

YALE-BROWN TIE.

ERRORS SAVE BLUES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 7.—For the second time in the history of the football relations between the universities, Brown played a tie game with Yale today, the score being 10 to 10. The other game was played in 1895 and ended 6 to 6.

The visitors outplayed Yale in every department of the game except that of kicking, and but for carelessness in catching a punt from Yale's goal line in the second half and for holding on the line just before the close of the game, undoubtedly would have won.

Brown's first score came quickly after the opening of the first half. Hobbs kicked off for Yale, Brown rushing the ball down to the 40-yard line and McKay and Mayhew carrying it 30 yards more. Sprackling passed it forward to Dennis and the latter carried it over for a touchdown. McKay failed to kick goal.

Five minutes later, after Brides and Coy had rushed the ball down to Brown's 30-yard line and Brown had held Yale for a second time, Coy kicked the first goal from the field.

In the second half Johnson replaced Murphy at quarter for Yale. Following the kick-off, runs by Coy brought the ball back to center and then Yale scored on a forward pass, the first from Philbin to Logan for 20 yards, and the second from Johnson to Hayes, who took the ball over the line. Hobbs kicked the goal.

Two minutes later Dennie intercepted a forward pass from Philbin to Hayes, ran 30 yards and crossed Yale's goal line. No goal was kicked, and afterward the ball was punted to Spracklen, and he allowed it to just touch the ground. In the last minute of play McKay ran 40 yards for a touchdown, but it was not allowed, as there had been holding in the line.

SURPRISING.

STANFORD AN EASY WINNER.

DEFEATS VANCOUVER IN SPEEDY RUGBY CONTEST.

Many Spectacular Plays Startle the Enthusiasts, Deykim of the Losers Showing Much Work of a Classy Order—Neither Side Scored in First Period.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hopes of the Vancouver Rugby fifteen to return to British Columbia undefeated were crushed today when the Stanford 'varsity reversed the score of Wednesday's match, winning by 11 to 3. The contest was much more even than is indicated by the result, and it was one of the prettiest exhibitions ever seen on the Coast. The play was more open than in the first match and gave innumerable opportunities for spectacular plays and fast rushes. Punting matches in which five or six kicks were exchanged between fullbacks without any forward play were frequent.

Neither side scored until the second period was half over, when a succession of fast plays gave the Cardinals the lead and disheartened the visiting players. The Stanford team played a defensive game and was much more powerful in this department than in the last match. The presence of Erb at half and of Capt. Crawford in the scrum strengthened the 'varsity line a great deal and the work of these two men was noticeable throughout the game. K. Dole of Riverside substituted for Cheda at lock and played a strong game. Faulkner at full was the spectacular player of the game, time after time relieving the Stanford team by clever kicks to touch. Mow Mitchell at five also played a strong game, while Miller among the forwards was more aggressive than ever.

For Vancouver, Deykim in the pack was the best player ever seen here, and he was at all times a dangerous man. Ellis and Fyson were also noticeably fast.

In the first period neither side was able to score, though both goals were repeatedly threatened. Most of the play fluctuated near center, however, and at the call of time the ball was on the center line. In the second period Vancouver started with a rush and forced the 'varsity to touch back, but a drop out relieved matters. Mitchell made the first try after a long passing rush across the field and soon another was scored by Dole, after some clever team work between Erb and Evans. The third came as a result of a passing rush from Miller to Scott to Holman. Crawford converted this. On the kickoff Vancouver rushed the ball through in a clever dribble before the Stanford team was placed and scored after a 5-yard scrum. The team found center at ten yards. Line-up:

Stanford.		Vancouver.
Higley	forwards	Scott
Koerner		McKenzie
Dole		Moffat
Crawford		Stacey
Pemberton		Deykim
Miller		Davis
Evans		Burke
Heinly	wing forward	Sawyers
Erb	half	Newcombe
Mitchell	fives	Ellis
Ganong		Fyson
Scott	center	Johnson
Cook	wings	Gibson
Holman		McLorg
Faulkner	full	Bell
		Irving

Referee—Lafferty; halves, 30 and 35 minutes.

EASY FOR PENN.

LAFAYETTE OUTCLASSED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The University of Pennsylvania overwhelmed Lafayette today 34 to 4, in an unexpectedly easy game. With the exception of the one time that they scored, the visitors did not menace Pennsylvania's goal. Lafayette's score, the result of a goal from placement, was made before Pennsylvania had registered a single point.

The Pennsylvania team braced immediately and carried the ball half the length of the field for a touchdown, Hollenbeck taking the ball over the line. The same player scored two more touchdowns in this half.

In the second half the Pennsylvania team resorted to the running game, using the forward pass continually.

LOP-SIDED SCORE.

WYOMING BADLY BEATEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7.—It having become apparent early that the light team from Wyoming was no match for his own eleven, Coach Maddock, of the University of Utah, called the subs from the side-lines at Cummins Feld, today, as though to demostrate to the spectators that the visiting players were quite outside the 'Varsity class.

Utah made gains at will, both in straight and in the new style of football. Convill, the Utah captain, was easily the star of the game, and always good for gains. The final score was 75 to 0.

MANY POINTS MADE.

CITRUS TEAM TRIMMED.

The El Monte High School basketball team defeated the Citrus Union High School in a league game yesterday afternoon, at El Monte, by a score of 36 to 23.

The game was the third in a series of five, and much interest was felt on both sides, as neither school had lost a league game this season. A large crowd of students from Azusa witnessed the game, which was one of the most interesting played in the league.

In the first part of the game the Citrus team was in the lead, but El Monte soon forged to the front, and at the end of the first half the score was 17 to 9 in favor of the home five. In the second half El Monte scored 19 points and Citrus 14.

Hicks played the star game for the victors, scoring 26 points. Cogswell and Robins also played a good game. Coffin showed the best game for the visitors, scoring 12 points.

El Monte will play its next game with Covina next Saturday at Covina. The line-up:

El Monte.		Citrus.
Hicks	Forward	Coffin
Guess	Forward	Easley
Robinson	Center	Lee
Cogswell	Guard	Thompson
W. Robinson	Guard	Whitted

STATE LEAGUE BALL.

Streib Surprises Fresno Fans With a Home Run Over the Fence in Right Field.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRESNO, Nov. 7.—Fresno was unable to solve the benders dished out by Southpaw Wolter today, and San José won, 9 to 3. The features were a one-handed catch in left field by Kuhn, and the home run over right-field fence by Shortstop Streib. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San José	9	14	1
Fresno	2	7	4

Batteries: Wolter and Eager; Smith, Schimpf and Blankenship.

CRABS BLANKED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7.—Sacramento defeated Santa Cruz this afternoon, in a well-played game, 4 to 2. There were several brilliant catches, and the sticking was heavy. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	6	0
Santa Cruz	0	6	1

Batteries: Brown and Graham; Mosher and Palm.

POST-SEASON BALL.

Los Angeles Champions Are to Meet the Colored Giants at Joy Park This Afternoon.

The first post-season ball game of the year in this end of the State is scheduled for this afternoon at Joy Park when the Los Angeles Champions of the Coast League, will clash with the Colored Giants, which is about the best amateur team in this city or vicinity. The Giants have won almost every game they have played and naturally believe there is no team on the Coast that can trim them. The white champions will try, but it might be their luck to lose.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and Jimmy Toman and some negro man will act as umpires. The line-up will be about as follows:

Los Angeles.		Giants.
Gray	pitcher	Clark
Briswalter		Hunt
Hogan	catcher	Slater
Dillon	first base	Bronson
Bernard	second base	Boggs
Smith	third base	McClain
Delmas	shortstop	Lane
Ellis	left field	Hunt
Wheeler	center field	Battles
Brashear	right field	Brock

Alameda not in It.

STOCKTON, Nov. 7.—The Stocktons played tag with Alameda today and at no time did the boys from the bay have a chance to win. The game lost interest after the first inning when Stockton scored five runs, and Hackett went in to pitch and Chase to catch. Score:

Stockton, 9; hits, 9; errors, 4.

Alameda, 3; hits, 3; errors, 4.

Batteries—Moskiman, Hackett and Chase; Pierce and Burns.

Englishman Loses.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Nov. 7.—Much to the surprise of the gallery, Douglas Grant of Richmond, England, who was regarded as a sure winner of the first prize in the City and Country Club's fall golf tournament, was defeated in the final this afternoon by Robert Hayne of Yale. Grant defeated Walter Smedley of Philadelphia in the semi-final, and Hayne beat W. E. Shackleford of Atlantic City.

Checker Games.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Drouillard of Kansas City this afternoon took his second game of the checker series from Charles F. Barker by winning a 13-15, 22-13 Kelso, which early developed into an irregular. The second game of the afternoon was drawn. In the evening play, Barker won a brilliant 24-19 reply Kelso, while the closing game of the day resulted in a draw. Play will be resumed Monday afternoon.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Latonia results:

Six furlongs: Buffoons won, Home Run second, Olive Ely third; time, 1:14 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Winter Green won, Mabel Henry second, All Red third; time, 1:20 3-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Orena won, Warner Griswell second; Palamo third; time, 1:48 3-5.

Mile and furlong: Red Gauntlet won, Financier second, Gliding Belle third; time, 1:52 4-5.

Six furlongs: Director won, Please second, Merrick third; time, 1:13 2-5.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Alma Dufour won, Watercooler second, The Shaughran third; time, 2:01 2-5.

The Remarkable Will Of A Doctor

He Leaves the Secret of Life to His Children and the World.

One of the world's greatest physicians upon his death bed called his children about him and said: "When I die I will leave the secret of life as I have discovered it in my practice."

When they read his will it directed them to a safety vault which contained a large envelope marked thus: "The Secret of Life." Upon opening it they read: "Don't abuse the stomach." This profound thinker after a long life of medicine knew the stomach to be the throne of man.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will help you make a stomach healthy.

If it is worn out and lacks the fluids of digestion, these tablets will take the place of such fluids.

If it is filled with poisonous juices these tablets will neutralize and remove such poison.

If you cannot eat without agony these tablets will show you how you can. If you will eat foolishly, or drink excessively, or if business demands abuse of stomach, these tablets after meals will make such abuse light, for they take the hardship away from the stomach.

They are great digesters, filled with more powerful agents than the system can give. They go back into the blood after they have digested a meal, thereby increasing the ability of nature to take care of digestion without exhausting other organs.

High livers head feel no considerable hardship if they will eat one of these little tablets after a rich or late meal.

It is a splendid gift to the stomach and a good habit to form. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets sell for 50c per package at every drug store.

Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

MILLION FOR GRAND PRIZE.

SAVANNAH RACE WILL COST A SMALL FORTUNE.

Mint of Money to Be Spent on America's Classic, When Foreign and Home-Made Cars Come Together for Greatest Race of the Year—Gold Bowl Costly.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Even in these days of seeming reckless expenditure for sporting events, nothing has ever been projected that will take so many hard American dollars to bring it to a successful conclusion as the Grand Prize race of the Automobile Club of America, that will be run at Savannah on Thanksgiving Day.

A better name for it would be the "Million Dollar Joy Ride," for more than $1,000,000 will have been spent by the club, the town of Savannah, and the contestants, before the winner's name is inscribed on the gold bowl, which in itself represents an outlay of $5000.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is the least sum for which a Grand Prize racer can be built. There will be twenty-two of these expensive toys at Savannah, representing an investment of $550,000. Each of these speed creators requires at least a dozen men to groom it.

These men in most instances are imported from Europe, and their transportation, salaries and expenses does not fall short of $500 a man. This little item foots up to $132,000. There are drivers' salaries at an average of at least $1000 per man, road building $25,000. Seventeen light cars, which will provide the curtain raisers for the big race, costing at least $5000 each to prepare, and all their attendants and drivers.

And then there are the prizes. First and foremost stands the $5000 gold bowl, then there is the $5000 which will be distributed among the winners, besides $4000 additional offered by the Continental Caoutchouc Company as tire prizes, not to mention the magneto people.

Robert Bosch, the importer of Bosch magnetos, has put up a $2000 purse for the winning cars using his magneto, and there is no doubt but that shock absorber manufacturers and other accessory people will also offer prizes before the running of the race. Summarized, the total is as follows:

Twenty-two grand prize cars at $25,000, $550,000; twelve attendants to each car at $500, $123,000; drivers' salaries at $1000 each, $22,000; road building, $35,000; grand stand, $10,000; expenses for Contest Committee, $10,000; entry fees, $16,500; gold grand prize bowl, $5000; cash prizes to drivers, $8000; additional prizes, $6000; incidentals, duplicate parts and tires, $160,000; seventeen light cars at $5000, $85,000; attendants and drivers for light cars, $20,000; total, $999,500.

The sale of seats and boxes will close at the Automobile Club of America Thursday, November 12. The central section of the grand stand has been reserved for easterners, and those seats and boxes remaining unsold must be returned to Savannah on that date, as there is a big demand for seats in the South, which the automobile club has not been able to meet.

Want Glidden Tour.

The recent pathfinding trip of Donald McIntosh of Cleveland and Fred L. Elsey of Chicago, through Minnesota, with a view to locating a possible route for next year's Glidden tour, has stirred several southern clubs to action, and there promises to be a merry war for the tour before spring arrives.

I Can Cure Cancer

At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation and I Tell You How, Free.

I Have Proven Cancer Can Be Cured at Home. No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife.—Dr. Wells.

I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing remedy for the deadly cancer. I have made some most astonishing cures. I believe every person with cancer should know of this marvelous medicine and its wonderful cures, and I will be glad to give full information free to all who write me and tell me about their case.

Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the mouth and throat. Doctors said, "No hope." Mr. Keagan wrote: "It is only a question of a short time—I must die." Today his cancer is healed up and he is well. My marvelous remedy did it. It has done other just such cures to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any lump or sore that you believe is cancer, write today and learn how others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me about it. I will answer your letter promptly, giving you absolutely free, full information and proof of many reputable cures. Address Dr. Rupert Wells, 1704 Radol Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

For sale by SUN DRUG CO., 324 S. Los Angeles St.

RUPTURE CAN BE CURED

C. E. Brooks' appliance will cure rupture in old or young. Hundreds of testimonials. Keeps its place; don't blister or cause any inconvenience. No steel springs. Will give one week's trial. If not satisfactory may be returned. It is the best in the world. Call Room 294, Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring streets.

Whites Coming.

The 1909 twenty steam horse-power White model "O" demonstrator was shipped by express from the White company at Cleveland last Thursday, and should arrive here this week. This machine carries five passengers. The model "M" demonstrator will be shipped shortly. All of the 1909 White steam cars are equipped to burn distillate or kerosene, which, it is said, makes the operating expense 30 per cent. less than the present cost.

A CHARMING YOUNG MOTHER SAYS

Weak, Exhausted, Pe-ru-na Gave New Life

Mrs. E. W. Brooks, 5415 S. Steele St., South Tacoma, Wash., writes:

"I want to recommend Peruna to mothers. When my little girl came I felt very weak and exhausted, and it seemed that I could not regain my strength.

"My mother bought me a bottle of Peruna, after I had tried several other much advertised remedies without relief. I had little faith, as I was very weak, but with a week after I had commenced taking Peruna I was like a different woman.

"New life and vitality seemed to come each day until in a few weeks I was in fine health and a happy woman. Thanks to your splendid medicine, I have enjoyed good health for several years. I always keep Peruna on hand, as a few doses will set me right when I am feeling badly."

Catarrh of Ears.

Mrs. G. W. Heard, Hempstead, Tex., writes in regard to her son Carl: "My son's ears had been affected since he was a baby. He seemed to have closings in his head. He would be very fretful for several days, then his ears would run profusely what appeared to be corruption.

"The last year I thought he had almost lost his hearing and had a local physician treating him for about two weeks. He pronounced him well for a few weeks he was not himself, but since that time the discharge from his ears was almost constant and very offensive.

"Finally I began giving him Peruna and Lacupia, and after he had taken two bottles of the Lacupia he was entirely cured.

"I cannot praise Lacupia and Peruna enough."

People Who Object to Liquid Medicines Should Buy Peruna Tablets.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO J.B. Brown Music Co. 640 South Broadway

Sample Shoes

$3.00 to $6.00 Values, Sale Price $2.00 and $2.50

ORIGINAL SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

Merchants Trust Bldg. 207 S. Broadway

The Seabrook—Box Dis... Railway Axle Coup... is still being demonstrated at ... Spring street.

THE WESTERN ENGINEERING ... Fiscal Agents. 201-203 H. W. Hellman ...

A GREAT SAVING ON DRUGS

"Pay Less for More" at The Sun

Our chain of eight great Drug Stores offers a drug service that is equaled by none in the entire West. In service, in quality, in lowness of price, "The Sun" excels. You will save many dollars during the year if you do your drug buying at one of the eight "Sun" stores—not only will you get better drugs for less money, but our up-to-date store system means a great advantage to you. Visit one of the "Sun" stores tomorrow.

35c Box Paper at 23c

At store No. 3, 35c box Paper is being sold this week at 23c. This is one of the great Stationery sales for which this store is justly famous.

Our Kodak Dept.

Our Kodak Department at store No. 3, Second and Spring streets, is open every night and Sundays. Every accessory here for successful snapping. Developing and printing done at the shortest notice.

$1.00 Uricsol 85c

Laux Uricsol dissolves the uric acid in the system, cures all manner of rheumatic complaints. $1.00 size for 85c. Window display at store No. 3.

Chest Protectors 50c to $5.00

Chest Protectors for Men, Women and Children—all sizes—50c to $5. Special window displays at stores No. 1 and No. 3.

$1 Brush & Comb 50c

"Sun" store No. 4 is this week offering a 50c Black Bristle Hair Brush and a 50c W. & W. Flexible Comb at 50c for the two articles. A rare bargain, this.

For the Teeth

25c Rubifoam, "Sun" price	15c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder, "Sun" price	15c
25c Sanitol Tooth Powder, "Sun" price	20c
25c Sozodont, "Sun" price	15c
35c Hall's Tooth Paste, "Sun" price	25c
Borodent Tooth Paste, "Sun" price	20c
50c Pebeco Teeth Paste, "Sun" price	35c

"Sun" Saving Prices

50c Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, "Sun" price	40c
50c Antiphlogistine, "Sun" price	40c
25c Carter's Liver Pills, "Sun" price	15c
25c Brandreth's Liver Pills, "Sun" price	20c
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder, "Sun" price, 2 for	25c
Anita Cream, "Sun" price	40c
75c Lola Montez Cream, "Sun" price	65c
25c Colgate's Talcum Powder, "Sun" price	15c
25c Roger & Gallet's Talcum Powder, "Sun" price	20c
50c Pompeiian Massage Cream, "Sun" price	35c
Apollinaris Water, "Sun" price	25c
Bethesda Water, "Sun" price	60c
Bythinia Water, "Sun" price	25c
Pluto Water, "Sun" price	35c
Veronica Water, "Sun" price	50c
White Rock Water, "Sun" price	25c
25c Packer's Tar Soap, "Sun" price	15c
Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, "Sun" price	10c
25c Brown's Benzoin Soap, "Sun" price	15c
25c Yarritu Castile Soap, "Sun" price	20c
Ricksecker's Soap, "Sun" price	25c
25c Colgate's Shaving Stick, "Sun" price	20c
25c Williams' Shaving Stick, "Sun" price	20c
$1.00 Scott's Blood Tonic, "Sun" price	75c
50c King's Discovery, "Sun" price	40c

$3.50 Horlick's Milk $2.79

It is a matter of economy to buy Horlick's Malted Milk in the hospital size. Sold this week at all "Sun" stores at $2.79—regularly $3.50.

Genoa Castile Soap 25c

Buy this well-known Castile Soap at stores No. 1 and No. 2 at 25c a bar. This is an especially fine soap for the toilet and bath. A very liberal size.

"Sun" Hot Water Bag $1.75

This is "The Sun" Hot Water Bottle—guaranteed for two years. A remarkable value at $1.75. All "Sun" Stores.

Surgical Dept.

Our Surgical Department at store No. 2, 328 South Broadway, is prepared to supply all kinds of surgeons' and sick-room instruments and accessories. You will find whatever you need in this line at this store.

Palmo Tablets

Palmo Tablets will make you feel and look years younger. They will help your appetite and put your kidneys in excellent shape. Price 50c at all "Sun" stores.

Baby Foods

$1.00 Lactated Food, "Sun" price	85c
50c Mellin's Food, "Sun" price	35c
75c Eskay's Food, "Sun" price	65c
80c Sunbright's Food, "Sun" price	40c
25c Nestle's Food, "Sun" price	20c

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 So. Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.
No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 So. Los Angeles St.

MOTHER SAYS:

RS. E. W. BROOKS.

Gave New Life

...th Tacoma, Wash., writes: ... When my little girl came, ...med that I could not regain ...

...ns, after I had tried several ...ief. I had little faith, as I ...d commenced taking Peruna ...

...ach day until in a few weeks ... Thanks to your splendid ...veral years. I always keep ...e right when I am feeling ...

...am treating him for about th... He pronounced him well a... ...w weeks he was not trouble... ...e that time the discharg... ...e cure was almost constant wi... ...nsive.

...lly I began giving him Peru... ...epsia, and after he had take... ...ttles of the Lacupia he was c...

...ured.

...ost praise Lacupia and Per... ...ch."

Should Buy Peruna Tablets

...Brown Music Co. ...648 South Broadway

...RUGS

...Sixth and Broad...

...Temple and Bel...

...Riverside, Red ...lands.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

MINER MAKES GRAVE CHARGE.

...Kern River Company Is Encroaching.

...ing of Claim Monuments One of Allegations.

...for Unproven Land in Midway Field.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6.—F. A. ..., a well-known mining man of ... Panoche mining district, near Bod... ...the county, is here, and is con... ...ducting legal action against the ... River Power Development Com... ...formerly the Huntington com... ...which, he says, is encroaching ... mining claims and those of ... ...ough in that section in making ... for patents.

...claims the Kern River ... through its chief engineer, ... Brennan, has voluntarily set ... ...ments of its claims 400 feet ... bed, and has made its surveys, ... advertisements for patents ...

...accidentally stumbled on the ... and Barden. "They are ad... ...ed in a weekly publication ... rarely reaches our section. By ... investigation, I discovered ... notices, which likewise appear ... to deceive. There is no date to ... when they were posted, a pro... ...which is required by law, and ... copy was typewritten, either very ... or with the print has faded ... the notices are now nothing ... fine blank paper."

...claim, the Oro... ...is adjacent to the famous Portu... ...coal and water claims, which ... purchased by the Kern River ... about 1905, from Parris and ... the original locators. Braden ... built a two-stamp mill on the Oro... ...and by means of its operation ... living from the diggings of ... miners.

...Portuguese claims were located ... and Braden made his loca... ...as says, in 1902, and has kept ... work from year to year over ...

...came down from the mountains ... into the records and to take ... to contest the application for ... He has engaged J. W. P. ... to fight the case.

VOTED FOR HARRISON.

...Reville, Tuesday, former Jus... ...J. W. Sumner cast his eighteenth ... vote. In Lebec, Me., in ... his first vote was cast for W. H. ... In 1849 he came to Cali... ...and July 4, 1850, to this coun... ...since he has since resided, filling ... of Justice of the Peace for ... years. On January 8 he ... his ninetieth birthday ...

...request arrived here this ... He is walking against time ... Angeles to San Francisco. ... fourth day from the south... ...and he hopes to reach San ... the tenth or eleventh day. ... has begun suit against ... Company for $500 ... he was hurt by ... which peer... ...to fall. He was in the ... months.

...ELISTS' RUN.

...number of Fresno ... make the run from ... to this place and re... ...day. At least thirty-... participate. ... company will begin the ... business building ... between Nineteenth and ... next week. It is to ... adjacent to the old ... It will be two ...

...STANT DEAL.

...consummated between ... Midway Oil Company, of ... F. Stratton is president, and ..., McMurtry and others, ... interested in the location of ... territory in the north... ...Whether that territory is ... nevertheless, within a short ... it was that Burge, McMur... ...have agreed to consoli... ...stratton's Oregon Midway ... and form the Midway of Cali... ...Stratton agrees to expend ... development work on sec... ...and for 250,000 shares, val... ...in the new company, ...mission of certain parts ... 11, 2 and 24 in 31-22. This ... ...importance, as it adds ... to the movement now ... ...drilling in that unex... ...of the fields. It further ... the rumor that the proper... ...Oregon Midway have been ... syndicate, although ... that an offer was re... ...Stratton. When the lat... ...sufficient coin, ne... ...bailed.

...Lessee compressor for the ... ...system has arrived, and ... plant in a week. The Oregon ... which supplies most ... for the Midway field, will ... of a second water ... The present three-... Stratton company will ... a 6-inch line immedi... Midway will like... 4-inch line from its ... newly-acquired ... 26-21-22. Branch ... built to section 4-32-... 21-21-22.

...San Francisco attor... ...extensive oil interests in ... organized another ... Marion. It is capi... and the directors ... Ach, Gustav ... Brehm, W. Sendheim, ... A. Stroud and J. L. ...

...TOWN INCORPORATES.

...incorporation of the Mc... ...Company have been filed ... It is stated, all of which ... The directors are ... L. M. McFarland, W. ... Myrtle B. Laird. The ... twenty-two miles ...

...-UP AT OXNARD.

...Nov. 7.—James McClure ... at midnight ... This morning Mar... ...and Philip Roderiquez. ... at a Chinese ... and in passing out, ... large Mexican watched ... followed him. ... in the dark and ... the loan of a dollar ... struck him down ... him severely and ... razor. He secured ... prisoner is suspected ... the Ruffinnelli as... He denies the ...

...'Ladies' Quartette"

...p cent commercial ... cent club dinner ... large dining hall of ...ington Bldg. wait...

Strength, Sleep and Appetite Restored at 100 Years of Age

MRS. SUSAN HURLBUT, 100 Years Old.

Mrs. Susan Hurlbut, 81 N. Franklin St., Wilkes Barre, Pa., who celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary on Jan. 7, 1908, and is the only centenarian in that city, praises Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the world's best tonic stimulant and invigorator for the aged. It has restored her appetite, given her health and vigor, and enables her to sleep well. She is remarkably well preserved for one of her advanced years.

Mrs. Hurlbut, in a letter received Jan. 29, 1908, says: "I have taken Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and I can truthfully say it has given me strength, makes me sleep well and gives me a good appetite. Your medicine is the best tonic for people to take if they want to live to be old and to be in good health. You may print this if you wish."

Thousands of letters like Mrs. Hurlbut's are received from grateful men and women in all walks of life, Temperance Advocates, Ministers of the Gospel, Doctors, Statesmen, and the working men and women, who thank God for what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done for them.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in large sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

BRASS WORKS RESUME.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 7.—Revival of industrial activity will be felt in Connecticut in nearly every branch of trade and especially in the Naugatuck Valley, which is the center of brass and copper goods making.

The increase in orders to electrical equipment concerns will be followed immediately by resumption, on full time, of many plants in Waterbury and Bridgeport, which turn out fittings of copper used in electrical machinery.

The Naugatuck Valley was hit hard by the industrial depression, for more than 25,000 skilled workers in copper and brass have been on partial time for months.

Don't Worry About Piles

Pyramid Pile Cure Will Quickly Remove All Pain, Suffering and Discomfort.

Trial Package by Mail Free.

Many people suffer the torture of piles because they have little faith in an ultimate relief or cure.

This condition is part of the terrible malady called piles. Such an affliction drags the nerves of men and women down to the lowest depths and gives to mankind a feeling of despair.

Don't permit yourself to become a victim of this melancholy.

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold everywhere, by all druggists. It does relieve piles and does this work quickly, painlessly and without apparent effort. We have thousands of testimonials proving its merits.

Go to your druggist today and buy a package, or if you feel any timidity or modesty about the matter send us 50 cents, the price of Pyramid Pile Cure, and we will send you a package by mail in plain wrapper.

One or two applications will prove your case not nopeless, and to give this proof to you send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail in plain wrapper free. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 163 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

BRUCE GORDON KINGSLEY HAS OPENED HIS NEW STUDIO IN BLANCHARD BUILDING, ROOM 342. LESSONS GIVEN UNDER HIS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM IN PIANO AND VOCAL CULTURE. TERMS, DATES AND ALL INFORMATION ON APPLICATION. PHONE HOME EXCHANGE 32. RESIDENCE PHONES, SUNSET, WEST 3675; HOME 72634.

DO YOU POSSESS A VOICE? HAVE YOU studied voice production? Has your voice been mutilated instead of cultivated? If you are interested I will be pleased to give you a demonstration of proper breathing, also show you how to sing with vibration, color and expression; voice trial and 1 lesson free, by appointment only. GEO. H. CARR, room 354, Blanchard Hall. Phone Home Ex. 82.

THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 732 S. Olive st. A high-grade school of music. Oldest, most successful, most popular school; day and evening lessons. Piano, vocal, violin, mandolin, banjo, guitar, zither, composition, harmony. 'Phones 6754. BROADWAY 7369.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. 82. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone B4558.

CORNET— F. G. PAULSON, CORNET SOLOIST OF CHICAGO. Pupils Received, Special Terms. Studio 925 S. Hill. Phone Home F7570. 3 Member Burbank Theater Orchestra.

MRS. CARL WORTHINGTON DALEY, teacher of piano (leschetizky method) and vocal (old Italian and German.) Special course for teachers and advanced pupils; students prepared for concert work, entertainments, church and opera; also assisted in procuring positions or in organizing classes. Studio, "The Percival."

MISS MARGARET E. MARSHALL, TEACHer of piano, Leschetizky method, Heald's Conservatory of Music, Blanchard Hall, Room 110, Tuesday a.m. and Thursday p.m.

MRS. HARB, A PRACTICAL EXPERienced teacher of piano, desires a few more scholars at 50c a lesson; will teach at scholar's home if desired, or at 307 E. 25th st. Phone South 4507.

A GENERAL MUSICAL EDUCATION, PIano, technique interpretation; beginner's work taught in conformity with modern psychology; $5 per month. ERNEST HEINRICH, 1627 Maple ave.

E. A. JAMES, TEACHER OF VOICE CULture, piano, violin, guitar, mandolin. Studio, 632 W. 17th st. Phone West 468.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

PIANO LESSONS, 10c BY TEACHER HAVing 8 years' practical experience; backward pupils specialty; rapid progress assured. East 7262, 4426.

VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, GUITAR. EASTERN Conservatory professors; studio or pupils' homes. Instruments furnished; 30c up. Address P. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PUPILS ON VIOLIN AND PIano by teacher of 20 years' terms; violin, piano, 25c. Successful with children. 3628 POMONA ST. Phone East 1265.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC. PIANO, organ, voice, harmony, violin, clarinet, flute, guitar, mandolins and all orchestral instruments. 242 W. 15TH ST., cor. Hill.

PIANO LESSONS, 10 CENTS; GRADUATE, thoroughly experienced teacher, special attention to beginners; terms reasonable; lessons at scholars' homes or at 1220 SOUTH FLOWER.

WOULD LIKE FEW MORE PIANO PUpils, conservatory methods, 25 cents hour lesson. MISS SWARTZ, 1103 E. Union ave. West 3626.

FRANZ JOSEPH BIERLEIN, TEACHER OF mandolin, guitar, zither, tac. HEALD'S, 110 Blanchard Bldg.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RATE OF $5 per month for two lessons a week in piano violin, mandolin, guitar, etc. First-class instructor. HEALD'S CONSERVATORY, 110 Blanchard Bldg.

MISS PEARL E. TRAUGER, TEACHER OF voice, graduate Chicago Musical College. Low rates. HEALD'S CONSERVATORY, 110 Blanchard Bldg.

BANJO, GUITAR, MANDOLIN QUICKLY taught. Simple methods, failure impossible. VIVIENNE STAFFORD, with MARIE KING'S ART DRAMATIC STUDIO, 1263 Flower. Home 3494.

THE MOUNTZ MUSIC SCHOOL OF VOCAL CULTURE. Best "up-to-now" methods of pure tone; understandable singing; reasonable rates; test FREE. 604 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—VOCAL TEACHER WISHES ACcompanist for pupils, Wednesday of each week; student preferred. Call Wednesday, 8. ELIZABETH PARKER, 308 Blanchard Hall.

PRACTICAL VIOLIN INSTRUCTION. HOME or studio; latest European methods. Free orchestral advantages. Prices very reasonable. Studio 1, Blanchard Bldg. Phone 6746. Address Y, box 921, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MRS. IMOGENE KENEDNY, RECENTLY instructor of stringed instruments in the best private schools of New York City; private pupils desired. 1200 S. Hadley St., city.

VOICE TEACHER, EUROPEAN TRAINING, will accept few good pupils for $1 per lesson; foreign and English repertoire. Address D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

VOICE TEACER; EUROPEAN TRAINING, will accept few good pupils for $1 per lesson; foreign and English repertoire. Address FY, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED on violin, guitar, zither, banjo, mandolin. W. P. CHAMBERS, 301½ S. Spring st. Ediwy. 4586.

SIGNOR BOLLI, SCHOOL OF SINGING, 239 W. 15th. Tel. Home 21967.

STORAGE — All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new 2-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men; we guarantee the highest-class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere, we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 454 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 600 S. Spring. R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. 'Phones 17604, Main 115.

TO LET—WE HAVE PERFECT STORAGE rooms for furniture and other goods subject to moth damage. Our rooms are under cold storage, at uniform temperatures, 40 degrees. Moths cannot live in the cold, perfectly dry atmosphere attained. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Storage for furniture, pianos and other household goods. Telephone for information, or exchange & either telephone. LOS ANGELES ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

TO LET—Furniture and household goods stored in private, locked, iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month. Trunks, boxes, etc., 25c and 50c; moving and packing, $1.25 per hour. Large furniture flat wagon, $6 per day. We ship household goods east and west at reduced rates. COLTEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO., Office, 409-11 South Main st. Phones—F2171, Main 1117.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 340 S. BROADWAY.

THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO.'S office moved to 604 S. Spring st. R. H. DUNSTON, prop. Main 115. Home F7604.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE — FRAMED OIL PAINTINGS, "Yosemite," by Flanders; "Horse and Girl," Greenbaum; fifty imported art panels, flowers in oils, very fine; obtained in exchange; will accept ½ of original prices. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICE 18-ROOM ROOMING-house; 14 furniture; all outside rooms; lease, rent $60 a month; will sell cheap. Call and make offer. 804 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, FIFTY ROOMS, AND apartments; hot and cold water; beautiful sunshiny rooms; finest location on hill; close in. Address G, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF HORSES; WILL drive single or double. Call 1517 S. MAIN, or 'phone B3852 Sunset Main 9474.

MACHINERY— And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINES, USED 4 months; one 15 and one 4-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse; one 8-H.P. Lambert gas engine; one 10-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse hoist; two 1½-gal. Rand 10 compressors, and 100 other items that go to make up complete mill equipment. SOUTH WESTERN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 1217 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—40-H.P. ATLAS ENGINE AND boiler, Challenge hanging ore feeders, 8x12 blake crusher. 'PHONE A6474.

WANTED—12 TO 15-H.P. DISTILLATE ENgine and about 6x6 air compressor and small hoist; also Little Wonder or Jap rock drill, second-hand; must all be in good condition; address and B. MAIN, Phone Main 8520.

MILLWRIGHT WORK, ENGINEERING, drafting, superintending, by mechanical and machinery expert. J. P. STOFFEL, 607 S. Olive st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL 2-CYLINDER Tourist Automobile engine, 20-24-h.p., complete with oiler, vaporizer, pump, coil, plugs and timer; in perfect condition; never been run more than altogether cost $90; will sell for $50 cash. Call 622 BRYSON BLDG. Main 4420.

WANTED—SAMPLE GRINDER FOR ASSAY office in exchange for combination Carey furnace, No. 0, and cash. Address OFFICE, 2146 Vermont ave., city.

FOR SALE—BOTH A. C. AND D. C. MOtors and generators. We also buy, rent and exchange motors. BAILIE & BRANDT CO., 340 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—11-H.P. WHITE AND MIDDLEton gas engine, in perfect condition; must be sold this week. Address D, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$65 TAKES A GASOLINE ENgine, complete, 5x6 cylinder; a bargain. Take University car to 1046 W. 25TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — 2-H.P. FOOS STATIONARY engine; perfect condition. East 1732. Call at 2026½ W. WORKMAN ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12 HORSE power Golden Gate upright gasoline engine; also a bulldozer pump head, 12 inch rope for cotton, wood, hay or grain. 3422 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 21098.

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS IN a 6 and 7-h.p. gas engines; one new, the other good as new. See them running at 960 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, MACHINE SHOP, good location for garage, everything first-class, long lease; terms. Address 741 SAN PEDRO ST.

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CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED IN ARIzona, Nevada and California, my forms comply with very latest legislation and save every advantage to you. Make you thoroughly understand powers and management of corporations. Consultation free. Very highest city business references. Phone me A1868, for information and such references. Terms very modest. THOMAS COONEY, lawyer, 716 Merchants Trust Bldg.

H. H. HEATH, ATTORNEY, NOTARY, 528 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main. Established 1888. Prompt, satisfactory or no fee. Terms easy. Court costs $12. If you need a lawyer keep this. Evenings by appointment. PHONE MAIN 8820.

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CITIZENS' LAW AND CLAIM AGENCY, 211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner 3rd and Main. Phone A7763; Broadway 3274. Collections, estates settled, marriage laws; advice free.

C. R. WERTS & CO., LAW AND GENERAL collecting agency; prompt returns guaranteed. ROOM 301, Thorpe Bldg. Home A3891.

YOUNG ATTORNEY, TWO YEARS' PRACtice, wants location in established law office. BOX 782, San Diego, Cal.

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ALL INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE KNOW

THERE IS A CONSTANT DEMAND FOR THE DOWN-TO-DATE APARTMENT-HOUSES.

THE NEW FLATS AND RESIDENCES.

Both for renting and selling.

You will be surprised at the great number of modern conveniences which we incorporate in our buildings, and at a little extra cost. And that is one reason we have no trouble renting or selling a building for our clients.

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We know we are in a position to help you make a profitable investment or construct for you a beautiful home.

Plans and specifications free of charge.

Money loaned for building purposes.

C. F. BORTON CO., INC., General Building Contractors, 615 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Spring sts. 'Phones—F6656, Broadway 2177.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 6-room cottage, 1230 E. 80th, near Central. OWNER, 1213 W. Fifth 'Phone 61467.

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO; high grade standard make; in first-class condition; 3 strings to each tone; rich, velvet scarf and stool; will furnish guarantee and deliver any place in city; original price $600, but will sell for only $185, and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. This is the best bargain in Los Angeles. 629 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NEW STEINWAY GRAND, MAHOGANY. ADDRESS BB, BOX 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE PIANO MORE than I want. Will sell a parlor grand or an upright at a great bargain, am going away. Soule is for rent. Will rent either piano if can't sell. Bargain for some one would consider horse and rig in exchange. E. G. ROBINSON, 325 S. Union ave.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY HIGH grade oak case piano for cash cost $450 in Boston will sacrifice for $150 cash, this piano has only been used 4 months will transfer 10 year guarantee; call 1321½ GIRARD ST., Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE STANDARD UPright piano, second hand but in good condition; give best terms, make of piano, and full particulars. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I FINE ELECTRIC PIANO AND music; will be sold at auction, Tuesday, November 10, 10 a.m. at the salesrooms of RHOADES & RHOADES, 328-32 S. Main st., by order of the Superior Court.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, BARGAINS IN slightly used guitars, mandolins, band and other instruments, taken in exchange. LINDSAY MUSIC CO., 625-631 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW $450 PIANO, MAHOGANY case; I have money and will sell for less than half price for cash, or good part cash and balance soon. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MY BEAUTIFUL mahogany piano; latest style, used six months, for $250 if sold Monday. Can take $5 payments. After Sunday, 610 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE — 2 B-FLAT CLARINETS, Boehm, very cheap. 112 S. FREMONT.

BEAUTIFUL $600 MAHOGANY PIANO; WILL sacrifice for $260. 125 PALMETTO DRIVE, Pasadena.

WANTED—3 MUSICIANS, STRINGED INstruments. TAIT'S CAFETERIA, 316 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FINE SHONinger piano; cost $450; will sell for $245. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; FINE AEOLIAN ORgan; will sell at 1-4 its cost, or rent very cheap; also bargains in mandolins, violins and guitars. Call 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $350 PIANO, Almost new for $150 if you see this, and want a piano you will buy. 630 WEST 9TH.

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND PIANO, "Crown," splendid condition at snap price. Might take horse or top, horses in exchange. 922 S. UNION AVE. 'Phone F1197.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST GRADE $600 NEW cabinet grand mahogany piano, scarf and stool; cash; guaranteed; warranty unlimited. Call at 1245 NEWTON ST.

FOR SALE—THROUGH FORCED CIRCUMstances, will sell my upright grand for half its value, for cash. Used 3 months. 341 DELONG.

FOR SALE — WEBER PIANO, MODERN style, mahogany case; can arrange terms if desired. See this bargain Monday at 648 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO. $2.75 per month. 3915 SAN PEDRO ST. South 5382.

FOR SALE—A FINE BARITONE SAXAphone, good as new; cost $140; will sell for $70. Call 382369.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, HAD BUT very little use; cash or terms if desired. This is a decided bargain. Call 646 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT NEW PLAYERpiano, including $35 player music; cost $750; will sell cheap; terms. 350 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — AUTOPIANO — AUTOPIANO. Only $465, on easy terms. Cost $750 at the Bartlett Music Co. See it at once. OWNER, 613 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUSICIAN IN POOR HEALTH and needing money will sell fine old violin; rare bargain. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADY LEAVING CITY WILL sacrifice her new $500 piano; big bargain if sold at once. Call 536 W. PICO, corner Flower.

IVERS & POND PIANO FOR SALE OR rent cheap. Make offer. Phone early mornings. F1628. Broadway 3221.

FOR SALE — STANDARD MAKE, HIGHgrade piano, like new; a sacrifice at $265. Call and see it. 512 E. 32ND.

WANT TO EXCHANGE A NEW PIANO for one or two good horses. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113 So. Spring.

WANTED—TO RENT UPRIGHT PIANO BY young couple, permanently located; reference given. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR HIGH GRADE Ludwig piano cost $350 for $150 cash. Call 944 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—TO RENT AN E FLAT TUBA for two weeks. Address No. 215 EAST AVENUE 52, city.

A GOOD GUITAR, VIOLIN, MANDOLIN OR new piano to exchange for signs, painted. PHONE BROADWAY 2965.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE REGINA music box. 1242 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone West 3297.

TO BUY, SOLO SLIDE TROMBONE; GIVE description, make, size of bell, etc. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DISC PHONOGRAPH, CHEAP; records separate if desired, 25c each. 758 SAN PEDRO.

$150 BUYS $400 STANDARD MAKE UPright piano, like new; must sell. Going East. 1004 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—A PIANOLA, AS GOOD AS new, cheap. TELEPHONE F2099.

FOR SALE—ZONOPHONE AND 110 VICTOR, Columbia records. 402½ E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR STORAGE; no children; references. PHONE 31138.

FOR SALE—$300 PLAYER PIANO, SELL AT any price. Moving. 1038 S. FLOWER.

OIL PROPERTY—

OIL LAND FOR SALE OR LEASE—FORTY acres in the WHITTIER OIL FIELD, will lease for a reasonable bonus and on fair terms to good, reliable people who mean business and have command of the means to develop the land and will do so in good faith, the land is adjacent to producing wells and can be made to produce a large income if handled by persons experienced in the oil industry. I will sell the land for a reasonable figure; my reason for not developing the property, which is clear of all incumbrance, is that I am engaged in other work that requires my attention. WILLIAM E. SAVAGE, Land and Mining Lawyer, 725 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE PROVEN pieces of land in the Maricopa and Midway fields; now is the time to invest; one year later all proven lands will be off the market. DENNIS-GORDON CO., 226-7 Security Bldg. Phone F6744. Main 3528.

FOR SALE—An excellent oil lease in Sunset field, wells drilling on every side. W. P. WAITE, 228-7 Security Bldg. Phone F6744.

OIL—OIL—OIL IS NOW CONCEDED TO BE THE best investment in the world. WE HAVE FOR SALE PROVED AND UNPROVED OIL LANDS IN ALL OF THE CALIFORNIA FIELDS, AND ARE DOING OUR BUSINESS AND HAVE EXPERIENCED OIL MEN AT YOUR SERVICE. CALL ON US. DENNIS-GORDON CO. 226-227 SECURITY BLDG. PHONE F6744. MAIN 3528.

WANTED—$100 AND HALF THE LABOR for assessment; will give you half interest in four claims averaging from $50 to $200 ton. Gold and Two Springs, east of Skidoo. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE SECURED 1000 ACRES OF OIL land in a new district; the gravity is 22 per cent; want parties to help organize for purpose of drilling for oil. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $600 OR RESponsible driller who will put down well, 40 acres adjoining Union Oil, Baradsale, for ½ interest. 616 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG. A5159.

OIL IS MAKING CALIFORNIA — FOLLOW the business and protect your interests by subscribing for the Oil Industry, $1.50 per year. 505 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

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WANTED—HEAVY STANDARD DRILLING rig complete. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL LANDS, CHEAP OIL LAND IN VENtura county, close to producing wells. J. M. DAVIS, 129 S. Broadway. Both 'phones 662.

NURSES— With Experience.

THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL IS THE BEST equipped maternity hospital in the city; terms reasonable. 'Phone East 888. 2601 N. GRIFFIN AVENUE, corner Avenue 26.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE PAtient at her own home, best references. PHONE WEST 3251.

EDUCATIONAL— Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

SPANISH.

The last class for beginners at a nominal tuition will be organized tomorrow, Monday at 10:30 a.m.; a note-book is all you have to buy.

The following classes are under my direction, without using grammars, so-called readers or methods.

Heald's Business College 39
Young Men's Christian Association 27
Private advanced class 7
Private beginner's class (evenings) 39
Private beginner's class (afternoons) 12
Private pupils (day time only) 19

Total 143

Teachers of Spanish taught in my studio without books.

Mr. Van Vliet, High School of Covina, Cal.
Miss A. Mitchell, Shannon Junction, L. A.
Miss Bertha Wilson, San Diego, Cal.
Mrs. A. D. Fern, City of Mexico.

My new beginner's class will be organized tomorrow under the following conditions:

1. Number of pupils, eight only.
2. Hour, the best, in the day time, for the majority.
3. Tuition will be fixed by the pupils themselves.
4. The course will take not less than six months.
5. The first four persons to arrive will fix the hour and tuition.

Persons tired of studying books without being able to speak or understand the language, are always welcome.

Private lessons in the day time only.

PROF. RICARDO URIBE, Spanish instructor at the Y.M.C.A. and Heald's Business College.

IF YOU COULD REALIZE THE APPRECIAtion shown Mrs. Keller by a number of such low prices by the senior students who are having normal training under her, you would immediately investigate this great opportunity. If you have a studio that can be rented for lessons or pay a few half-days in the week, 'phone Mrs. Keller personally looks after the young students occasionally. Her method that is attracting so much attention is too well known for further comment. THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC. 1130 W. Seventh. Main 8095. 53644.

THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC offers exceptional advantages to students whether of large means or limited. Excelled by no school in Europe, each student is most thoroughly trained. If you have a beautiful voice or musical ability, it need not go undeveloped. This school will see that you have the advantages you may have thought beyond your reach. 1130 W. SEVENTH. 53644. Main 8095.

SHORTHAND — PERNIN SYSTEM. TYPEWRITING, TOUCH METHOD. PRIVATE LESSONS BY MISS S. B. O'BANNON EXPERIENCED TEACHER. THE PERNIN SHORTHAND HAS NO SHADING, NO POSITION, CONNECTIVE, LEGIBLE, RAPID, EASILY LEARNED; TERMS REASONABLE. PHONE F5120, 641 SOUTH FLOWER.

SPANISH LESSONS BY CASTILIAN LADY. Conversation from the first lesson. 122A N. HOPE.

SPANISH—BEST INSTRUCTION, CLASS OR private, by graduate of University of Barcelona; conversational method; the work is made to meet the individual pupil's needs. PROF. LADICO, Instruction. Call Heald's Conservatory, 110 Blanchard Bldg.

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GERMAN CONVERSATION IN PERSONAL lessons by German lady. Terms easy. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE, and I will call to see you.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, PRIVATE tutor, specialty English; special classes and rates to foreigners. Room 414, THE PERCIVAL.

PRIVATE TUTORING, GRAMMAR, HIGH school, college subjects. Experienced teacher, author. Higher mathematics a specialty. Evenings only. 736 E. 24TH ST.

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH LESSONS BY PARISIAN YOUNG lady graduated from the Academy of Paris. 1130 W. 7TH. Home 62864. Main 8095.

THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC announces the addition of an art department to this busy school. Miss Cook, formerly of Boston and Paris, Chicago Grand Opera Co., who has studied in Paris is in charge. 1130 W. 7th. Main 8095. Home 62864.

THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC has all departments well represented, piano, voice, violin, harp, mandolin, languages. French teacher from Paris. German teacher from Berlin. 1130 W. 7TH ST. Main 8095. Home 62864.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE COURSE IN single and double-entry book-keeping and business forms in the well-known International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. Need the money and must sell. I paid $45.50; will sell for $25 cash; a snap. L. E. HYGGEN, 812 S. Figueroa. Main 5580.

SHORTHAND IS A PRACTICAL EDUCAtion; success assured good students; latest methods; thorough business atmosphere; up-to-date equipment; normal course. THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, suites 321-5-9, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FRENCH INSTITUTE DUPOUR, 1020 W. FIGUEROA ST. TEACHING BY PARISIANS, with the well-known conversational method of Profs Berger of the Academy of New York; 3 classes daily; classes $2; private lessons $5; and conversation classes $1 a month. Lessons in Spanish, German and Italian by special teachers.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING TAUGHT BY private teacher. Individual instruction. Terms reasonable. 3394

PROSPERITY.

COUNTRY NOW SPEEDING UP.

The Election of Taft Has Set Things Humming.

One Million Men Are to Be Set to Work.

Factories Open up All Over United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World tomorrow morning will print an exhaustive review of "Revival of Industry Following Election," showing that 1,000,000 men are marching briskly forward to reopened factories, busy whirling looms and spindles, to railroads, and other branches of industrial activity.

The World says: "In every quarter of the nation smoke pours from chimneys of establishments which have been working reduced forces of men at half-time. Rush orders for additional equipment have poured into offices of machinery builders in volume sufficient to swamp them, and creating at once tremendous demand for additional employés.

"All along the line word has been passed that prosperity has arrived simultaneously with the election of Taft, and, like a giant, business and manufacturing interests have roused from their lethargy, and, shaking off the shackles of uncertainty and distrust of radical changes in economical conditions, have ordered fires rekindled and forces doubled.

"Every barometer of trade has changed utterly within a week. First flews from polls sent glass to 'fair-weather' mark, and within a week business conditions from coast to coast have become wonderfully settled.

"From financial headquarters the signal has been flashed to business firms to hurry on the building of the delayed railroad lines. Contracts involving the expenditure of huge sums for equipment and labor, which contained clauses conditioned upon election results have been put into effect by telegraph.

"In many manufacturing centers the full strength of the labor army is practically called into action. Not an industrial captain but has signaled the magic slogan:

"'Get busy.'"

The World then follows with nine columns of dispatches from industrial centers in all parts of the United States, showing unusual activity, and quotes bankers and business men as predicting the greatest era of prosperity this country has experienced for years. The trend of all interviews is that the country is feeling firm ground under its feet, with no obstacles in the way of progress.

ADD THEIR QUOTA.

BUSINESS MEN TALK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prosperity is now the keynote of Chicago's business interests. Many men prominently identified with the commercial life of the city declared today that the prospects for a big business season have not been as favorable for years.

Merchants and bankers say the crop reports are highly gratifying. Bank deposits are said to be extremely large; great sums of money are in the hands of the farmers and business men; confidence is manifested on all sides, and an era of abundant prosperity is predicted.

The following statements of well-known business men represent the trend of sentiment:

J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., says: "I predict that the next four years will bring the greatest period of prosperity this country has seen for some time. I find that merchants all over the country are extremely hopeful. There is plenty of money in the banks and plenty of business."

James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank, said: "The business outlook is very encouraging to us. We can see nothing but hope in the business world today. I believe this is going to be one of the biggest business seasons the country has seen for a long time."

E. J. Lehman, vice-president of the Fair company, made this statement: "Business is exceptionally fine. The last six days have worked wonders in our place. Never in my experience have I seen people come out with such spirit, and I believe the same conditions exists everywhere. I have talked with many business men, and they all are jubilant over the prospects."

WILL NOT DESTROY.

(Continued From First Page.)

position to me would prejudice me against labor generally, and that in case of my election labor would be either ignored or antagonized actively at the White House. I have been associated with President Roosevelt in the last four years aiding him to devise the legislative remedies that he could recommend in the aid of labor.

NO PARTICULAR PRIVILEGE.

"He honored me by consulting me every time, and I want to say that the opposition of Mr. Gompers and the other labor leaders will not turn me aside the slightest from the purpose I have to continue the course of President Roosevelt's administration in doing everything possible to put labor on an equality with capital and to give labor an equality of opportunity to the negotiations between them; to give labor that which we like to believe belongs to every American citizen—equality of opportunity, but no particular privilege.

"I believe in the revision of the tariff and shall do what I can within the jurisdiction of the executive office to bring it about. Two years ago at Bath, Me. in a public speech I said time had come for revision but Republican leaders did not all agree with me then. The Republican party is pledged now to give a thorough and genuine reexamination and revision of the tariff, but it has specified exactly the plan it proposes to pursue. It will take the difference between the cost of production here and the cost of production abroad in the making of any product, whether of the farm, the factory or the mine, and it will impose a customs duty equal to that difference in the cost of production. That cost of production is made up at least of three elements—the cost of material, the cost of labor and the manufacturers' profit, or interest on capital.

"Taking that difference, you have the measure by which the Republican party has pledged itself to revise the tariff. In other words, it has pledged itself to protect every industry and to give every industry that needs protection the same measure of it.

WORK FOR CONGRESS.

"The next Congress will be called in extra session by me immediately after the adjournment of the present Congress to carry out the party's pledge. I shall exercise all the legitimate influence that a President or the head of the Republican party can exercise to see to it that the plighted faith of the party on this subject in letter and in spirit is observed.

"Corporate interests in times past have attempted to block the progress of the party where their own selfish interests were threatened; but, as shown in the meat inspection bill, the pure-food bill and the rate bill, when public opinion in the party is aroused under proper leadership, it overcomes all these obstacles and places in statute book that which the people demand.

"The election of a Republican President and a Republican Congress disposes of the Democratic plan to guarantee deposits in national banks. I believe that the Congress will pass the bill providing for postal savings banks. Objection has been made that this is paternalism and socialism, and is introducing the government into the banking business.

SQUARE DEAL PROMISED.

"The answer to that is this: Where a general service to the public cannot be well discharged by private enterprises and can be very effectively and economically discharged by the government, the government should undertake it. The postal savings bank comes exactly within this principle.

"If there were savings banks in all the country as numerous and easy of access as they are in Massachusetts, in the New England States, and in New York, it might be said that the postal savings bank would be an invasion of territory properly occupied by private enterprises. But when it is considered that in only eleven of the States are there savings bank facilities, it is seen that private enterprise does not supply the need. We should not deny to the people of the thirty-five States opportunity to make small deposits with the security of the government promise to pay principal and interest.

"I believe thoroughly that the return of the Republican party to power will mean the immediate return of prosperity, and I can promise from personal knowledge that so far as the power of the next President extends it will means 'a square deal' to every one, irrespective of party, labor or corporate affiliations."

TAFT FRIEND OF MISSIONS.

President-elect Believes in the Importance of the Work Done by Them.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—The attitude of the Federal government toward missionaries abroad, particularly the ideas of President-elect Taft, were discussed at the meeting of the General Committee of Foreign Mission of the eMthodist Episcopal church here today.

Bishops M. C. Harris of Japan and Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C., assured the delegates that the church had nothing to fear from this source.

"Judge Taft is imbued with the spirit of Christ in his attitude toward foreign missions," said Bishop Cranston. "He recognizes the great work that they are doing, and told me that when China awakened she would do so under the influence of the Christian missions."

Bishop Harris discussed conditions in Japan and said that the visit of the American battleship fleet to the Island Empire had advanced the cause of the missionaries by at least ten years.

The Committee on General Distribution of Funds reported as follows on the $836,273 to be distributed among the mission fields:

Eastern Asia, $248,514; Southern Asia, $231,836; Africa, $45,642; South America, $94,567; Mexico, $63,900; Europe, $156,818.

KNOWN AFAR.

AGED DOCTOR LYING AT DEATH'S DOOR.

ONE of the grand old men of the country, Dr. William Hill Grafton, is lying at the point of death at the family residence, No. 637 St. Paul avenue. He is in his eighty-second year.

Dr. Grafton came to Los Angeles with his family three years ago to reside with his sons, Edward L., Albert K. and Eugene H., who hold the controlling interests in the Grafton Company, publishers of the West Coast Magazine. He is a man well known in various parts of the United States and especially in Iowa, where he practiced medicine for more than forty years.

He is a native of Maryland, and was born in Baltimore March 25, 1827. His early education was guided by private tutors and he was early prepared for his profession. He received his preliminary medical instruction from Dr. A. R. Mott, a noted physician of Leesburg, Va. After a course in chemistry and pharmacy, he entered the University of Maryland from which he was graduated in 1849, the honor man of his class.

Dr. Grafton served for two years as quarantine officer of the city of Baltimore and was for several years resident physician of Bellevue Hospital, New York. He then practiced in Des Moines, Dubuque and Denver, and finally located in Cambridge, Iowa, where he became known throughout the State during the long years of his professional life.

He was twice married. His first wife was Julia Baumbaugh of Harrisburg, Pa. In 1874 he married Sarah Livingston, by whom he had six children, all of whom are living. Besides the ones mentioned, there are William D. and Francis MacHenry Grafton of Bonner, Mont., and Mary, who lives with the family in this city.

Dr. W. H. Grafton.

The doctor is a consistent communicant of the Methodist Episcopal church.

About Home Products

I think it would be a good plan to have about a billion orange-wood toothpicks made with the words "Buy and Boost Home Products" printed on them, so as to get the slogan in everybody's mouth. I don't want to appear chesty or blow my own horn so loud it will drown the solos of the other fellows, but "Wise Talks by the Office Boy" is a home product. The idea was born here, the drawings and cuts are made here, and every ad. is written in our office. Of course you can't expect a boy to write as good an ad. as an expert, who sends East for the finest cuts, and uses a great big space in the newspapers every day. Still, the fact that fifty or sixty good firms, all over the United States, copy the "Office Boy" ads. is a pretty good boost for Home Products. The old orthodox and stereotype Ad. Writers cry my style down, but it has brought a little two-by-four business up to the largest of its kind in Southern California. Some ads. are written just to please the man who pays for them. I believe in ads. that please the people. This is the "Land of Sunshine," so why not reflect it in our faces, our ads., and every way possible? Cheerfulness is legal-tender in every clime, but in no part of the world is it so prevalent as in Southern California. We not only believe, but we know we are living in the most favored spot on earth, and it is the happiness and contentment depicted in our faces that makes an immediate wireless connection with the tourist and transmits an irresistible desire to be one of us. When you are enjoying your breakfast of California fruit, followed by rolls, made from California flour, accompanied by home-made jam, jelly or honey, or eating chops or steaks, cut from home-grown stock, fattened upon home-grown alfalfa, etc., and while perusing your home paper, you happen upon my little home-made advertisement, which I try so hard to keep bright and entertaining, and suppose it provokes a smile or a laugh, either of which aid digestion and tend to make your home products taste better.

While it might be considered bad taste for me to ask you to cut this ad. out and send it in, still, if my efforts have pleased you, it would be an awfully nice way for you to let me know.

F. B. Silverwood

Four Stores.

221 South Spring, Broadway & 6th } Los Angeles

Bakersfield, Long Beach

Rupture Cure

SENT ON TRIAL TO PROVE IT.

Brook's Appliance. The wonderful new discovery. The above illustration plainly shows wha a few weeks' wearing of this new appliance will do. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. **Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb.** No salves. No lies. Durable and cheap. Pat. Sept. 10, '01. **Sent on trial to prove it.**

FREE INFORMATION COUPON.

C. E. BROOKS, 740 Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your Book on Rupture, measuring blank and price list free of charge. It is understood that in case I order later you will send on trial.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

No Pain—No Gas

We Are the Originators of Painless and Low-Priced Dentistry in Los Angeles

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

SAVE MONEY

All Teeth Extracted WITHOUT PAIN. Nothing inhaled, no gas, no chloroform, no ether and above all, no cocaine or anything else dangerous used. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at one sitting without particle of pain, danger or bad after effects, making the task one of pleasure rather than one of dread.

Come and See How We Do It The safest and best methods for elderly people and persons in delicate health and for children. No risk, no pain, no bad effects. We extract over 100 teeth a day by our Painless method, and are equipped for just this kind of work.

Beware of Imitators Do Not Be Deceived. The Schiffman Method Is Pre-eminent

Only 50c a Tooth

A REDUCTION WHEN SEVERAL ARE EXTRACTED.

Fillings	50c up	Bridge Work	$2.50 per
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up	Flexible Rubber Plates	
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up	A Good Rubber Plate, only	

The reason of our great success is due to the uniform high grade work done by us.

Flexible Rubber Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter, thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heay writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process and made only by us.

I have always heretofore shared with most people the dread of a dentist's chair. But now am sure I shall not dread the ordeal again for your office I can truthfully say, "I was not hurt at all." Even the bridgework which I had dreaded was painless and most satisfactory.
MRS. EARL ROGERS.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH.
Of Robers Marsh & Co., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Dr. Schiffman placed bridgework in my mouth which has proven, after five years' use, to be a perfect piece of work and durable. Is now quite as serviceable as original teeth. A very difficult tooth was pulled and this bridgework was put in, and "it didn't hurt a bit."
C. S. SPRECHER,
Printer and Publisher, 115 Winston st.

Dr. Schiffman extracted twenty teeth for me, and did it absolutely without pain. I have had a great deal of experience with other dentists, and can truthfully say that Dr. Schiffman's method is best of all. I highly recommend him to everyone.
T. B. ROSECRANS,
Soldiers' Home.

For all the past fourteen years Dr. Schiffman has been doing my dental work. In all they extracted and replaced by means of crown and bridgework some twenty odd teeth. The work is very satisfactory and I highly recommend him.
M. A. WITTICK,
31 Mary st., Pasadena, Cal.

Have had molar tooth extracted by Dr. Schiffman. It was a complicated task, but work was done very successfully and I heartily recommend Dr. Schiffman to any needing dental work.
REV. W. E. BLAIR,
District Supt. Children's Home Society of California, 324 Daisy ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Have had several teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain.
M. E. MASON,
With Fairbanks-Morse & Co., 132 S. Los Angeles st.

Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me, four years ago, which proved satisfactory. I came in today and had my teeth examined and found that everything was just like new.
MRS. A. SCHILLING,
504 W. 32nd st.

I have had two plates made by Dr. Schiffman and after a three months' trial can truthfully say that they are entirely satisfactory.
T. H. BREWSTER,
President Santa Monica Oil, Gas and Mining Co., 226 West 41st st.

I have had teeth extracted, plate and bridgework done by Dr. Schiffman. I am delighted with the work and advise nervous women to go to Dr. Schiffman.
MATHILDE M. PHELPS,
1350 S. Figueroa st.

Dr. Schiffman I consider expert. By experience I find his work painless and perfectly satisfactory.
H. C. ROYER, M.D.,
102 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Dr. Schiffman has just filled a tooth for me and he also put in a crown and a bridge about five months ago, all of which has given me complete satisfaction. My work was all done painlessly.
S. E. MILLS,
No. 230 Ave. 20.

Dr. Schiffman extracted two worthless teeth for me and replaced them by bridgework, which was done to my entire satisfaction and without any pain whatever.
MRS. JUSTICE J. ROBBS,
303 E. 49th st.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all the different methods, and I can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his methods of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

I have had bridgework [illegible] Schiffman and I am pleased [illegible]
MRS. A. [illegible]
119 S.

Dr. Schiffman extracted [illegible] me absolutely without pain [illegible] ted three teeth from which [illegible] inconvenience whatever. I [illegible] ommend Dr. Schiffman for [illegible] dental work.
PROF. J. J. [illegible]
St. Vincent's

Dr. Schiffman performed a [illegible] ful operation in the placing [illegible] lain crown, most natural to [illegible] very well pleased and satisfied [illegible] was executed without pain. [illegible] man does as he advertises.
JENNIE [illegible]
1015 [illegible]

I have had two difficult [illegible] in by Dr. Schiffman, and [illegible] they are entirely satisfactory.
GRACE HALL,
Spalding Hotel.

Being a stranger in this city [illegible] knowing any dentist, I am [illegible] one of the best. "Dr. Schiffman" work is very satisfactory and [illegible] highly recommended.
KATHRYN [illegible]
125 [illegible]

Dr. Schiffman made me a [illegible] and lower plate and they are [illegible] satisfactory in every respect, [illegible] of eight months.
J. N. ROACH, 19 [illegible]

Schiffman Method Dental Co

All work kept in repair free. See specimens of our work at our entrance. Also open Evenings and Sunday 4 Noons.

107 North Spring St.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring
Douglas Building

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
1/4 Off

This means everything in the House
Except D. Jaeger's and D. Deimel's

See Our 235 Feet of Show Windows

We also place on sale this week 485 dozen of Men's Hose, regular 75c and 50c value, 25c pr.

Broken lines of high-class Shirts on sale this week 75c

Water Pipe Co.

25 Car Loads Now Unloaded

250,000 feet of this shipment is [illegible] pipe, practically as "good as [illegible] on sale at a big discount by the [illegible] Works, 2025 Bay street. [illegible] ¼-inch, 1½ cents per foot; ⅝-inch, [illegible] foot; ¾-inch, 2 cents per foot; [illegible] cents per foot; 1-inch, 4½ cents per [illegible] inch, 6 cents per foot; 1¼-inch, [illegible] foot; 2-inch, 9½ cents per foot; [illegible] cents per foot; 3-inch, 20 cents per [illegible] inch, 24½ cents per foot; 4-inch, 31 [illegible] foot.

Oil well casing prices and sizes: [illegible] cents per foot; 2½-inch, 7 cents per foot; 2½-inch, 9 cents per foot; 3-inch, 11½ cents per foot; 3½-inch, 13½ cents per foot; 4-inch, 17 cents per foot; 4½-inch, 21 cents per foot; 5-inch, 24½ cents per foot; 6-inch, 31 cents per foot. All pipe is [illegible] new coupling and new thread on every piece, every joint is guaranteed first class, serviceable pipe. This pipe is for sale in any amount; small orders are given as much attention as large ones. Mail orders promptly filled. To reach the Adams Place car marked Pacific Electric, Seventh st. from Broadway, ask for transfer to East Seventh st. Tell the conductor to let you off at Bay st., the east half block. Phones [illegible]

Los Angeles Wire and Reed Furniture

We sell straight to the Public
635 W. Seventh st.
Sunset Phone. Broadway

Exclusive New [illegible] Bags, $5 to $25.
Off & Vaughn [illegible]
352 So. Spring

DOUBLE PIONEER.

Rufus Haines, Charter Member Old Society and Early Telegrapher.

Haines, pioneer telegrapher [illegible] Cogan, who died at his [illegible] Friday, will be buried Mon[illegible] in Odd Fellows Cem[illegible] funeral services will be [illegible] [illegible]'s undertaking parlors, [illegible] Figueroa streets, at 1:30 [illegible] the auspices of the Ma[illegible]

[illegible] past 82 years of age, but [illegible] health until the Sunday [illegible] death, when he was taken [illegible] He recovered sufficiently [illegible] to cast his ballot on Tues[illegible] day was the last time he left [illegible]

[illegible] began the study of [illegible] at Bath, Me., over the first [illegible] constructed in that State. [illegible] a member of the Pio[illegible] neer one of the first teleg[illegible] raphers on the Pacific Coast.

[illegible] services will be con[illegible] ducted by Naphtha Lodge, F. and A. [illegible] Haines was a member.

000 Pieces of Values

Choice

[illegible]ns, skirts, corset covers, drawers, [illegible]elers' samples bought at one-[illegible]y; beautiful snowy, fluffy gar[illegible]ls. Be early tomorrow—and [illegible] you a dividend. Choice ....

The Seas

Knit Underwear

[illegible] Pants, Tights and Union Suits, Vas[illegible] purchase of seasonable underwear [illegible] Made by Forest Mills, America[illegible] Brunswick, and other high grade [illegible] pants, tights, in part wool, all [illegible] All perfectly made and hand and [illegible] regularly $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.0[illegible]

ress Goods Cheap

Up to $1.25

[illegible], panamas and cheviots in mediu[illegible] inches wide, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 value[illegible] yard

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

$5.00 Backcombs $1.50

...ers' hand-made back combs; a sample line, the best ...ble and most handsome ever put on sale anywhere at the ...es. Some with plain gold-filled trimmings, others set with ...inian stones. An endless variety from which ...make your choice Monday at..... **$1.50**

BOTH PHONES 188

Jacoby Bros.

881-883-885 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY

Up to $3 Gold Filled Brooches 50c

A big sample line of highest grade brooches and chatelaine pins in plain, handsome baked enamel or dainty stone-set designs of every description. Guaranteed to wear well. Choose Monday..... **50c**

...e Season's Greatest Sale of Costumes, Suits and Evening Coats

—From The Greatest Garment Section West of Chicago—

This remarkable bargain event carries convincing proof that this is the center of greatest values in women's fashionable apparel. Not another store in Los Angeles can offer garments of the cleverest style and equal quality at the prices we name for tomorrow on our greater third floor—a marvelous opportunity by which every woman should profit. We have two expert garment buyers continually in the market; being able to use the largest quantities are given first choice; and being able to pay spot cash get advantage of the lowest prices—hence these otherwise impossible values.

Evening Coats and Capes Values to $75, Monday $22.50

Beautiful models in the loose and semifitting. Empire designs. Not a style in vogue that's missing. Not a correct up-to-the-minute shade that cannot be found. They come in extra fine chiffon broadcloth, highest grade silk or satin and are from 3-4 to full length. One of the strongest features is the beautiful and new mandarin coat effect, either plain or lavishly trimmed. The above all come in a full range of sizes. Special, Monday only..... **$22.50**

Beautiful Costumes, Values to $87.50, Monday $32.50

Evening dresses in embroidered net, satin, fancy cloths, voiles, lace, crepe de chine and chiffon, all elaborately trimmed in high-grade materials; also sashes and empire effects, with or without chiffon linings; strictly plain tailored and fancy garments. A most complete assortment of sizes and shades. Special Monday only..... **$32.50**

Newest Suits--Just Arrived, Values to $52.50 Monday $25

Special attention is directed to the new and handsome Louis XIV models—the latest New York novelty—with large handsome lapel and high collar; also to the great variety of beautiful catchy, new models too numerous to here mention by name, in the new suitings, French broadcloths, fancy stripes, cheviots, imported worsteds, etc., the skirts being in the much desired and handsome princess models, pretty flare and newest circular designs, trimmed with silk braid and handsome fancy colored buttons.
Special price, Monday only..... **$25.00**

For Monday Only

$20 Ostrich Trimmed Hats $11.75

Our Own Creations Only 50 in the Lot

The best bargain of the season from our own work rooms; 50 exquisitely beautiful ostrich trimmed hats; the very latest, large, small and medium novelty shapes in the most wanted shades and black, executed in finest silk velvet, handsome rich satin and corded silk, most artistically trimmed with choicest French curl ostrich plumes. Each of these hats portrays an individual style. Worth $20.

For Monday Only, **$11.75**

...t Underwear Underpriced

...s, Tights and Union Suits, Values to $2.00. Monday only $1.00.

...purchase of seasonable underwear at one-half the cost to manu... Mills, American Knitting Co., New York and ... and other high grade makers. A splendid assortment ... tights, in part wool, all wool and finest Australian lambs' ... perfectly made and hand and glove fitting. ...$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Monday only... **$1.00**

...s Goods Cheaper than Cotton

Up to $1.25 Values

...nas and cheviots in medium shades and grays, full 44 to ... 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 values..... **29c**

Closing Out Drapery Materials 1-3 to 1-2 Regular Selling Price

$15,000.00 Worth of Choice Drapery Materials Must Be Closed Out at Once. Anticipate your present and future needs at this great money-saving sale. Below are but a few of the many items.

- 18c Silkoline—36 inches wide; many pretty patterns, in floral effects, stripes and plain. Sale price, a yd..... 9c
- 25c Madras Cretonnes, Figured Drapery Swisses and Plain Denim—in red shades. Sale price, a yard... 15c
- 25c Art Denim—Large flower patterns in neat colorings; extra good weight; fine woven cloth. Sale price, a yard..... 20c
- 12½c Cotton Challis—Good width and strong thread; scroll patterns; in colors. Splendid materials for making comforters. Sale price, a yard..... 7½c
- 75c White and Ecru Curtain Net—54 inches wide; extra heavy. A yard..... 45c
- $1.35 Extra Fine Dotted Nets—44 and 72 inches wide; in white only. Choice, a yard..... 89c
- $2.25 Silk and Linen Figured Damask—54 inches wide; beautiful colors and designs. Yard..... $1.19
- $1.00 Plain and Figured Reps—Good colors, for portieres and couch covers. Yard..... 49c
- 95c Figured Velvets and Velours—27 inches wide; red, green and old rose; in floral designs. A yard..... 45c
- 35c Fancy Edge and Band Trimmed Nets—24 inches wide; for bungalow curtains; good variety of patterns. Choice, a yard..... 15c

Main Floor, Rear.

An Enormous Assortment of Exclusive Novelty Neckwear 25c

This is the only place where it is possible to get such a tremendous assortment of beautiful, dainty and strictly stylish neckwear of good quality at so low a figure—Bayadere neckwear, lace and chiffon stocks, and all the other newest styles. Choice Monday..... **25c**

$10 Hand Made Leather Bags $5.00

These stylish large shopping bags; genuine hornback alligator, seal or walrus, which fashion commands. Just received, a special shipment of the leading styles, and offer them at the astonishingly low price of..... **$5**

1-3 Off Sample Pin Cushions 1-3 Off

A beautiful sample line of silk, satin, and lace embroidered and hand-painted Pin Cushions. Small, medium and large size, round, square and oblong shapes. Values up to $6.50. On sale Monday in the Art Department AT JUST ONE-THIRD OFF.

...00 Pieces of Undermuslins Values to $3.50

...hoice 95 cents

...s, skirts, corset covers, drawers, chemise and combination suits; ... samples bought at one-third regular price and sold accord... beautiful snowy, fluffy garments, best makes, quality and ma... Be early tomorrow—and make your needs ... a dividend. Choice..... **95c**

Wash Goods

The Merit of the Merchandise We Offer Here Is Beyond Question; the Values are Very Strong; the Prices Exceedingly Moderate.

85c Wool Waistings 65c

Fancy Imported Wool Waistings, very fine thread, in dainty stripes, cross lines, and duo tone effects. The washing qualities are perfect. Monday, a yard, 65c.

20c Kimono Flannels 15c

Extra good weight, dark pattern in handsome Persian, Scroll, Birds, and Floral. Sale price, a yard, 15c.

15c Outing Flannel 9c

Heavy weight, firm weave, long fleece, strong colors in Plain, Stripes, Checks and Plaids; the best goods on the market. Monday, a yard, 9c.

45c White Madras Waistings 25c

Up-to-date medium and heavy weight raised cord effect. Broken plaids, smooth or rough weaves. Monday's price, a yard, 25c.

Two Great Silk Specials

$1.75 Plaid Waisting Silks 95c

Silk Plaids in rich Reds, Blues, Greens, Browns, Grays and Lilac; just what you want for separate waists and children's dresses; 18 and 22 inch widths. Worth $1.50 and $1.75. Monday, a yard..... **95c**

$1.65 Yd. Wide Guaranteed Taffeta $1.19

Rich Black Taffeta, full yard wide, in the soft chiffon or heavy rustle finish; suitable for Suits, Waists, or Linings; fully guaranteed to wear; regular price $1.65. Monday, a yard..... **$1.19**

Up to $1.50 Embroidery Flouncings 35c

Here's another one of those great value-giving sales on handsome, highest quality swiss and fine cambric embroidery; full 18-inch demi-flouncing and corset cover embroideries in the most beautiful large, small and medium patterns; newest designs; the edge is exceptionally well made; values to $1.50. Monday only..... **35c**

...BLE PIONEER.

...Haines, Charter Mem... Deputy and Early ...Telegrapher.

...pioneer telegrapher ... Cope, who died at his ... will be buried Mon... in Old Fellows Cem... services will be ... undertaking parlors, ... streets, at 1:30 ... auspices of the Ma...

...n years of age, but ... until the Sunday ... when he was taken ...overed sufficiently ... his ballot on Tues... the last time he left ...

...began the study of ... over the first ...ted in that State. ...er of the Pio... of the first teleg... Coast. ... will be con... Lodge, F. and A. ...ves a member.

There will also be a large attendance of telegraphers from both the railroad and commercial offices.

WIFE-CHOKER FOILED.

Woman Rescued from Clutches of Husband and Police Hold Him on Insanity Complaint.

Possessed by hallucinations that his family is trying to defraud him of his property, James S. Meiners, aged 41 years, of No. 1002 Santa Fé Avenue, choked his wife last night until she was almost dead. When Patrolman A. A. Green arrived at the call of a member of the family, the woman was nearly unconscious. With the assistance of neighbors, Green overpowered the man and took him to the Receiving Hospital, where he was examined. Dr. E. H. Wiley issued a complaint against him, and he will be taken before the lunacy commission tomorrow.

About two years ago Meiners began to fall in health and recently had given his family considerable trouble. His daughter, Mrs. Hugh Scott, lived with him for several months, but he accused her of trying to gain possession of his property and threatened to poison her if she did not leave. Mrs. Scott left in order to please her father. Last night he accused his wife of taking $10 from him. Then he attacked her. The injuries to the woman are slight.

CHOIR WORK AUXILIARY.

Auxiliary to the choir work at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Mr. Colby, the cathedral organist, will conduct a class in sight reading and singing every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the sacristy at the rear of the cathedral building on Main street. The class will be open, gratis, to young men and young women with good voices who may be interested in preparing themselves for choir singing, and who may wish to take advantage of such work.

Worth Considering.

An exceptionally advantageous opportunity for investment. Syndicate forming. A. S. Gear & Co., No. 231 North Broadway.

Shoes at Cut Prices

for men, women, children. Top floor, Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

JAP BURIED IN WELL.

Fellow Countrymen Digging Hard to Rescue Him, Thinking He Is Still Alive.

With more than a score of Japanese digging incessantly, an effort is being made to rescue T. Nayaka, who is buried at Baldwin Park. The Japs were within a few feet of the bottom last night, and whether their countryman is still alive will soon be determined.

Nayaka was cleaning the well yesterday afternoon, when the walls crumbled, and fell in upon him. The well was timbered to within a few feet of the top, and the Japanese think he was protected by the timber, and is probably still alive.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered messages at the Postal Telegrap-Cable office, No. 431 South Spring street, for Laura A. Preskell, Ed Perrin, James X. Wilson, Lewis Gray, Dodge and Gray, Armstrong and Davis.

ELOQUENT FIGURES.

Superintendent Mulholland Gives Interesting Facts Regarding City's Water System.

Figures were given by William Mulholland, superintendent of the city water department, at a meeting of the City Club in the Westminster Hotel yesterday, which should be of greatest interest to every citizen of Los Angeles. Not only does the information given by Mr. Mulholland show the wonderful growth of material prosperity in this city, but it emphasizes the necessity to keep right on in the same progressive way. After explaining the method of some of the local work and how citizens have little comprehension of its magnitude, Mr. Mulholland said:

"Since the city took ownership and began the operation of its waterworks at an initial cost of $2,000,000 in February, 1902, the entire system practically has been rebuilt at a cost up to last month of $3,503,701. And even with this expenditure it has been almost impossible to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city.

"All of the cost of construction has been paid out of the revenues of the department, as have the payments on the bonds. Moreover, whereas the properties have cost the city, by bond issues, $2,517,500, if a sale should be made today the system should sell at a conservative estimate of $5,000,000, exclusive of any charge for 'good will,' value of 'franchise,' the city's riparian rights or anything other than the actual value of the properties.

"The system is in better condition today than it has been at any previous time in its history. When the city took control in February, 1902, there were 26,076 services. Six days ago there were 59,351, and the increase is at the rate of 200 per month. In 1902 the city had 334 miles of distributing mains; today the city has 657 miles of the best cast-iron pipe in the market, and between thirty and forty miles will be laid the coming year. In 1902 there were 660 fire hydrants in use; today there are 2140. In 1902 there were 654 meters; November 1, 1908, there were 25,629, and it is expected that 10,000 additional meters can be installed coming year.

"The best way to show the incr... in consumption is to review the ... revenues. For the first ten month... municipal ownership the rever... were $456,217; for the first ei... months of the present year they ... $962,348. From a consumption of ... proximately 23,000,000 gallons for t... ty-four hours, despite the reduc... per capita by metering, the city ... have climbed higher and higher ... in the hot period of August of ... year we were furnishing a maxi... of 44,000,000 gallons dai...

In conclusion he told of the won... ful progress on the Owens River a... duct, as already reviewed in ... Times.

BEAUTIFUL homes built and fine ... live in Ramona Park. Althouse Bros.

EXTRA TROLLEY SERVICE F...

Glendora and Monrovia.

A special car carrying The Times to ... along the line will enter regular pass... service leaving Glendora at 6 a.m., Mon... at 6:30 a.m. and arriving at Los Angel... 7:10 a.m., affording patrons an opportuni... on the city at an early hour.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

$5.00 Backcombs $1.50

Jewelers' hand-made back combs; a sample line, the best styles and most handsome ever put on sale anywhere at the price. Some with plain gold-filled trimmings, others set with imitation stones. An endless variety from which to make your choice Monday at..... **$1.50**

BOTH PHONES 189

Jacoby Bros.

851-853-855 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY

Up to $3 Gold Filled Brooches 50c

A big sample line of highest grade brooches and chatelaine pins in plain, handsome baked enamel or dainty stone-set designs of every description. Guaranteed to wear well. Choose Monday..... **50c**

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Evening dresses in embroidered net, satin, fancy cloths, voiles, lace, crepe de chine and chiffon, all elaborately trimmed in high-grade materials; also sashes and empire effects, with or without chiffon linings; strictly plain tailored and fancy garments. A most complete assortment of sizes and shades. Special Monday only..... **$32.50**

Newest Suits--Just Arrived, Values to $52.50 Monday $25

Special attention is directed to the new and handsome Louis XIV models—the latest New York novelty—with large handsome lapel and high collar; also to the great variety of beautiful catchy, new models too numerous to here mention by name, in the new suitings, French broadcloths, fancy stripes, cheviots, imported worsteds, etc., the skirts being in the much desired and handsome princess models, pretty flare and newest circular designs, trimmed with silk braid and handsome fancy colored buttons. Special price, Monday only..... **$25.00**

For Monday Only

$20 Ostrich Trimmed Hats $11.75

Our Own Creations Only 50 in the Lot

The best bargain of the season from our own work rooms; 50 exquisitely beautiful ostrich trimmed hats; the very latest, large, small and medium novelty shapes in the most wanted shades and black, executed in finest silk velvet, handsome rich satin and corded silk, most artistically trimmed with choicest French curl ostrich plumes. Each of these hats portrays an individual style. Worth $20.

For Monday Only, **$11.75**

Underwear Underpriced

...Tights and Union Suits, Values to $2.00. Monday only $1.00.

...purchase of seasonable underwear at one-half the cost to manu... Made by Forest Mills, American Knitting Co., New York and ...and other high grade makers. A splendid assortment ...pants, tights, in part wool, all wool and finest Australian lambs' ...perfectly made and hand and glove fitting. $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Monday only... **$1.00**

...ss Goods Cheaper than Cotton

Up to $1.25 Values

...pajamas and cheviots in medium shades and grays, full 44 to ...wide, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 values..... **29c**

Closing Out Drapery Materials 1-3 to 1-2 Regular Selling Price

$15,000.00 Worth of Choice Drapery Materials Must Be Closed Out at Once. Anticipate your present and future needs at this great money-saving sale. Below are but a few of the many items.

18c Silkoline—36 inches wide; many pretty patterns, in floral effects, stripes and plain. Sale price, a yd.... 9c
25c Madras Cretonnes, Figured Drapery Swisses and Plain Denim—in red shades. Sale price, a yard... 15c
25c Art Denim—Large flower patterns in neat colorings; extra good weight; fine woven cloth. Sale price, a yard..... 20c
12½c Cotton Challies—Good width and strong thread; scroll patterns; in colors. Splendid materials for making comforters. Sale price, a yard..... 7½c
75c White and Ecru Curtain Net—54 inches wide; extra heavy. A yard..... 45c
$1.35 Extra Fine Dotted Nets—44 and 72 inches wide; in white only. Choice, a yard..... 89c
$2.25 Silk and Linen Figured Damask—54 inches wide; beautiful colors and designs. Yard..... $1.19
$1.00 Plain and Figured Reps—Good colors, for portieres and couch covers. Yard..... 49c
95c Figured Velvets and Velours—27 inches wide; red, green and old rose; in floral designs. A yard..... 45c
35c Fancy Edge and Band Trimmed Nets—24 inches wide; for bungalow curtains; good variety of patterns. Choice, a yard..... 18c

Main Floor, Rear.

An Enormous Assortment of Exclusive Novelty Neckwear 25c

This is the only place where it is possible to get such a tremendous assortment of beautiful, dainty and strictly stylish neckwear of good quality at so low a figure—Bayadere neckwear, lace and chiffon stocks, and all the other newest styles. Choice Monday..... **25c**

$10 Hand Made Leather Bags $5.00

These stylish large shopping bags; genuine hornback alligator, seal or walrus, which fashion commands. Just received, a special shipment of the leading styles, and offer them at the astonishingly low price of..... **$5**

1-3 Off Sample Pin Cushions 1-3 Off

A beautiful sample line of silk, satin, and lace embroidered and hand-painted Pin Cushions. Small, medium and large size, round, square and oblong shapes. Values up to $4.50. On sale Monday in the Art Department AT JUST ONE-THIRD OFF.

...00 Pieces of Undermuslins

Values to $3.50

Choice 95 cents

...skirts, corset covers, drawers, chemise and combination suits; ...samples bought at one-third regular price and sold accordingly. ...beautiful snowy, fluffy garments, best makes, quality and ma... Be early tomorrow—and make your needs ...a dividend. Choice..... **95c**

Wash Goods

The Merit of the Merchandise We Offer Here Is Beyond Question; the Values are Very Strong; the Prices Exceedingly Moderate.

85c Wool Waistings 65c

Fancy Imported Wool Waistings, very fine thread, in dainty stripes, cross lines, and duo tone effects. The washing qualities are perfect. Monday, a yard, 65c.

20c Kimono Flannels 15c

Extra good weight, dark pattern in handsome Persian, Scroll, Birds, and Floral. Sale price, a yard, 15c.

15c Outing Flannel 9c

Heavy weight, firm weave, long fleece, strong colors in Plain, Stripes, Checks and Plaids; the best goods on the market. Monday, a yard, 9c.

45c White Madras Waistings 25c

Up-to-date medium and heavy weight raised cord effect. Broken plaids, smooth or rough weaves. Monday's price, a yard, 25c.

Two Great Silk Specials

$1.75 Plaid Waisting Silks 95c

Silk Plaids in rich Reds, Blues, Greens, Browns, Grays and Lilac; just what you want for separate waists and children's dresses; 18 and 22 inch widths. Worth $1.50 and $1.75. Monday, a yard..... **95c**

$1.65 Yd. Wide Guaranteed Taffeta $1.19

Rich Black Taffeta, full yard wide, in the soft chiffon or heavy rustle finish; suitable for Suits, Waists, or Linings; fully guaranteed to wear; regular price $1.65. Monday, a yard..... **$1.19**

Up to $1.50 Embroidery Flouncings 35c

Here's another one of those great value-giving sales on handsome, highest quality swiss and fine cambric embroidery; full 18-inch demi-flouncing and corset cover embroideries in the most beautiful large, small and medium patterns; newest designs; the edge is exceptionally well made; values to $1.50. Monday only..... **35c**

...BLE PIONEER.

...Holmes, Charter Member ...Society and Early ...Telegrapher.

...pioneer telegrapher ...Coast, who died at his ...will be buried Mon... ...Odd Fellows Cem... ...services will be ...undertaking parlors, ...streets, at 1:30 ...of the Ma...

...years of age, but ...until the Sunday ...he was taken ...sufficiently ...his ballot on Tues... ...last time he left ...

...the study of ...Mr., over the first ...elected in that State. ...member of the Pio... ...of the first teleg... ...Coast. ...will be con... ...Lodge, F. and A. ...was a member.

There will also be a large attendance of telegraphers from both the railroad and commercial offices.

WIFE-CHOKER FOILED.

Woman Rescued from Clutches of Husband and Police Hold Him on Insanity Complaint.

Possessed by hallucinations that his family is trying to defraud him of his property, James S. Meiners, aged 61 years, of No. 1003 Santa Fe avenue, choked his wife last night until she was almost dead. When Patrolman A. A. Green arrived at the call of a member of the family, the woman was nearly unconscious. With the assistance of neighbors, Green overpowered the man and took him to the Receiving Hospital, where he was examined. Dr. E. H. Wiley issued a complaint against him, and he will be taken before the lunacy commission tomorrow.

About two years ago Meiners began to fall in health and recently had given his family considerable trouble. His daughter, Mrs. Hugh Scott, lived with him for several months, but he accused her of trying to gain possession of his property and threatened to poison her if she did not leave. Mrs. Scott left in order to please her father. Last night he accused his wife of taking $10 from him. Then he attacked her. The injuries to the woman are slight.

CHOIR WORK AUXILIARY.

Auxiliary to the choir work at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Mr. Colby, the cathedral organist, will conduct a class in sight reading and singing every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the sacristy at the rear of the cathedral building on Main street. The class will be open, gratis, to young men and young women with good voices who may be interested in preparing themselves for choir singing, and who may wish to take advantage of such work.

Worth Considering.

An exceptionally advantageous opportunity for investment. Syndicate forming. A. S. Gear & Co., No. 231 North Broadway.

Shoes at Cut Prices

for men, women, children. Top floor, Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

JAP BURIED IN WELL.

Fellow Countrymen Digging Hard to Rescue Him, Thinking He Is Still Alive.

With more than a score of Japanese digging incessantly, an effort is being made to rescue T. Nayaka, who is buried at Baldwin Park. The Japs were within a few feet of the bottom last night, and whether their countryman is still alive will soon be determined.

Nayaka was cleaning the well yesterday afternoon, when the walls crumbled, and fell in upon him. The well was timbered to within a few feet of the top, and the Japanese think he was protected by the timber, and is probably still alive.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered messages at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office, No. 431 South Spring street, for Laura A. Preskell, Ed Perrin, James X. Wilson, Lewis Gray, Dodge and Uray, Armstrong and Davis.

ELOQUENT FIGURES.

Superintendent Mulholland Gives Interesting Facts Regarding City's Water System.

Figures were given by William Mulholland, superintendent of the city water department, at a meeting of the City Club in the Westminster Hotel yesterday, which should be of greatest interest to every citizen of Los Angeles. Not only does the information given by Mr. Mulholland show the wonderful growth of material prosperity in this city, but it emphasizes the necessity to keep right on in the same progressive way. After explaining the method of some of the local work and how citizens have little comprehension of its magnitude, Mr. Mulholland said:

"Since the city took ownership and began the operation of its waterworks at an initial cost of $2,000,000 in February, 1902, the entire system practically has been rebuilt at a cost up to last month of $3,503,701. And even with this expenditure it has been almost impossible to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city.

"All of the cost of construction has been paid out of the revenues of the department, as have the payments on the bonds. Moreover, whereas the properties have cost the city, by bond issues, $3,517,500, if a sale should be made today the system should sell at a conservative estimate of $5,000,000, exclusive of any charge for 'good will,' value of 'franchise,' the city's riparian rights or anything other than the actual value of the properties.

"The system is in better condition today than it has been at any previous time in its history. When the city took control in February, 1902, there were 26,076 services. Six days ago there were 59,351, and the increase is at the rate of 200 per month. In 1902 the city had 334 miles of distributing mains; today the city has 657 miles of the best cast-iron pipe in the market, and between thirty and forty miles will be laid the coming year. In 1902 there were 660 fire hydrants in use; today there are 2140. In 1902 there were 654 meters; November 1, 1908, there were 25,629, and it is expected that 10,000 additional meters can be installed coming year.

"The best way to show the incr... in consumption is to review the g... revenues. For the first ten month... municipal ownership the rever... were $456,317; for the first el... months of the present year they ... $942,348. From a consumption of ... proximately 23,000,000 gallons for t... ty-four hours, despite the reduc... per capita, by metering, the city ... have climbed higher and higher ... in the hot period of August 07 ... year we were furnishing a maxi... of 44,000,000 gallons dai...

In conclusion he told of the won... ful progress on the Owens River a... duct, as already reviewed in ... Times.

BEAUTIFUL homes built and fine ... live in Ramona Park; Althouse Bros.

EXTRA TROLLEY SERVICE F...

Glendora and Monrovia.

A special car carrying The Times to ... along the line will enter regular pass... service leaving Glendora at 6 a.m., Mon... at 6:20 a.m., and arriving at Los Angel... 7:10 a.m., affording patrons an opportuni... ...n the city at an early hour.

Lively Account of the Day's Interesting Happenings in Los Angeles County.

PASADENA.

COU HOUSES ARE IN S GREAT DEMAND.

ANY EASTERNERS RUSH ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH.

The El
T
One M

Now That Taft Is Elected They Feel Able to Spend Winter in the Crown City—Real Estate Agents Feel the Wave of Prosperity—New Car Line Desired.

...se of The Times. No. 36 S. Raymond Ave.

Factori

PASADENA, Nov. 8.—The wave of prosperity has already reached is city and is reported by local ...ity firms. The William R. Staats ... and Snowball & Sullivan both re... a large number of demands for ...nished houses, many of the orders ...ming by wire. Most of the east... ...hers sending orders ask for houses ... rent. Some of the finest homes on ...uth Orange Grove and Grand ave... ...e have been rented, the owners be... ...g abroad for the winter. The prices ... factories, ... between $200 and $700 a month. ... spindles, ... it is estimated that $60,875 represents ... branches ... a total number of realty sales re... ...rded since the election.

The Wo... Through the agency of Pierce and ...of the na... ...olittle a fine building lot, 167x290 ...neys of ... at, at No. 752 East Colorado street, ...been wor... ...s been sold for William F. Thorne ...at half-t... ...tional eq... Mrs. Anna S. Pierce, at $21,000. Mrs. ...fices of r... ...erce will at once make improve... ...sufficient ...ents on the property. She gives a ...ing at o... ...nch at the corner of Woodbury road ...additiona... ...d Highland street, valued at $11,000 ..."All al... ...d consisting of ten acres of land, ...passed th... ...part payment on the city property. ...simultaneo... Henry Waterman has sold his resi... ...Taft, an... ...ince property at No. 261 West Dako... ...manufact... ...street to Mrs. M. L. Bowers for ...from the... ...proximately $4000. The property is ...the shed... ...approved. ...trust of ... Mrs. J. M. Burton has purchased a ...condition... ...ry-and-a-half house at No. 127 ...died and ... ...rth Mentor avenue for $4150.

"Every ... J. O. McCament has sold a resi... ...changed ... ...nce at No. 952 North Lake avenue ...news fro... Henry Waterman for $4000. ...weather ... A number of bungalows, ranging in ...business ... ...ue from $1500 to $2500, have been ...coast hald... ...by different agents during the ...tled. ... ...ek, and many parties are on the ..."From ... ...okout for "bargains."

...signal h... ASK FOR NEW CAR LINE.

...firms to ... Residents in the vicinity of North ...delayed ... ...volving ... Robles avenue and north of Wash... ...for equi... ...gton street are backing a heavily-...tained ... ...igned petition asking the Pacific Elec... ...tion resu... ...Railway Company to establish a ...by telegr... ...stem along the avenue to Montana ..."In ma... ...reet. Since the removal of the car ...full stre... ...cks north of the latter street and ...practicall... ...mond avenue, adjacent to Wood... ...industriall... ...y road, North Los Robles avenue ...magic si... ...been without convenient transpor... ..."Get Hon... This is a growing section, and ..."The ... ...one of the most attractive parts of ...columns ... ...city, where many new homes have ...centers ... ...built recently. The extension of ...States, a... ...car line desired (north from Wash... ...quotes b... ...rton street on Los Robles avenue to ...predictin... ...odbury road) is only 4400 feet, and ...perity t... ...this entire distance the grade has ...for years ... ...established, oiled, curbed and gut... ...is that ... ...ed and the sewer is laid. The peti... ...ground ... ...signed by over 140 residents and ...stacles ... ...perty owners, has been sent to New ...rk City, and may receive the per... ...al consideration of Mr. Huntington. ...favorable outcome of the matter is ...ed for.

[BY DI... PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

CHICA... ...petition which has been circulated ...patch.] ... ...this city by C. C. Brown, asking for ...of Chica... ...election of Councilmen by wards ...men pro... ...tead of by the entire city, has re...commerce... ...ved the indorsement of over 2000 ...today th... ...perty owners, and promises to be ...business ... ...issue in the proposed amendment of ...vorable ... ...charter.

Mercha... Another matter which may be taken ...reports ... ...is that of the compensation for City ...deposits ... ...mmissioners. Now they work with...large; ... ...pay, and often spend from their ...hands o... ...n pockets in making trips in the ...men; co... ...blic interest. It has been proposed ...sides, a... ...t they should receive at least $3 ...perity ... ...meeting, or should be allowed an ex...The ... ...ense account.

...known ...

trend of ... ASSOCIATION ANNOYED.

J. Ord... The Tournament of Roses Associa...mour & ... ...n is after the parties who have for ...next fou... ...past two years issued an unofficial ...period of ... ...cial" programme on New Year's ...seen for ... ...y. Many of the merchants have in...chants ... ...ted advertising in the unofficial ...tremely ... ...blication, neglecting the official one. ...money in... ...retary Bertoneau of the Board of ...ness. ...

James ... ...ade has been notified that no one ...First Na... ...authorized as yet to solicit adver...ness outing ... ...for the association's programme. ...We can ... ...Brewer Busch, owner of the famous ...business ... ...aken gardens, is on his way here. ...is going ...

DRYER THAN EVER.

...ness sea... ...he city received over $1000 last week ...a long t... ...rough fines imposed on offenders ...E. J. ... ...rough fines imposed on offenders ...Fair con... ...inst the ordinance which makes il... "Busines... ...al the sale of alcholic liquors. The ...last six ... ...munity is also "dryer" than it has ...our plac... ...n for many years, according to the ...have I s... ...ief of Police. "Wet" goods must ...spirit, a... ...ter be imported from Los Angeles ...tions ex... ...sonally, secured through an agent ...with ma... ...o buys the liquor in the Angel City, ...are jubi... ...one must look "extra pale" to a ...ysician and secure a prescription ...a drug store. A fortunate, or un...tunate few are able to secure their ...et goods" through the means of co...erative associations.

AG... ...hese latter are really incorporated ...bs, and one may join by being rec...mended and paying the initiation ...s. One club is located at No. 1414 ...at Colorado street, and the other ...the Overland Club on South Euclid ...enue. They are licensed by the ...ate.

AUTO DAMAGED.

ONE ... team of frightened horses attached ...coun... ...an ice wagon dashed down Ray... ...is ly... ...nd avenue yesterday, and the ani... ...the fami... ...ls were only stopped when the ...avenue. ... ...Dr. Gague of the wagon went through the ...with hi... ...r of the automobile belonging to ...reside w... ...D. Snowball. No one was hurt. ...bert K. ...controllin... ...Navajo rugs, new stock, lowest ...Company... ...ces ever. Grace Nicholson's 46 Los ...Coast M... ...bles. ...known ... Phelps for wall paper and paints. ...States a... Hotel Vista del Arroyo and bunga... ...he prac... ...s, Pasadena. ...forty ye... ...ocation of Christmas Shop chang... Owing to the enormous increase ...He is ... ...stock for the Christmas Shop, the ...born in ... ...nagement has been obliged to secure ...early ed... ...ger quarters. Mr. Victor Marsh ...tutors ... ...kindly given the south half of his ...his prof... ...re on Raymond avenue. And the ...inary ... ...ristmas Shop will be held there from ...R. Mot... ...vember 30 to December 5, inclusive. ...burg, V... Artists' materials at Wadsworth's. ...and pha... Hand-embroidered Irish linens at ...sity of ... Columbia Dye Works. ...graduat... ...tack covers, Swanfeldt's, 220 S. Main ...class.

FOR VETERANS' BENEFIT.

Dr. Gr... ...ntracts Awarded for Extensive Im... ...quarant... ...provements at Soldiers' Home. ...more an... Former Governor's Visit. ...dent pl...

New Y... SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 7.—Bids ...Moines, ...e been returned with approval from ...finally ... ...dquarters in New York and these ...where ... ...tracts awarded for improvement: ...the Sta... ammonia compressor in the power-...professi... ...se, to United Iron Works of Oak... ...d, for $3650; 55 K.W. dynamo in ...He wa... ...er-house, to Folks-Gaylord Com...was Ju... ...Pa. In ...ston, by ...of whom ...mention ...Francis

ANNEXATION IS FAVORED.

Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce Unanimously Approves Plan.

OCEAN PARK, Nov. 7.—In support of the proposed annexation of Ocean Park, Venice and the water frontage of the Santa Monica Bay Harbor to Los Angeles, the Chamber of Commerce last night held an enthusiastic meeting, and unanimously voted in favor of joining Los Angeles via a shoestring strip. William Anderson was the principal speaker. He said consolidation meant much for the resources of this bay.

PROGRESS.

PROSPERITY FOR AVALON ALSO.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED FOR TOWN.

Citizens Confer With the Banning Company, Whose Officials Say the Place Can Be Made All-the-Year-Round Resort, Equal to Any on the Pacific Coast.

AVALON, Nov. 7.—Rapid progress is being made toward a final settlement between the Banning company and the property holders of Avalon. Plans for big developments have been prepared. Two meetings were held yesterday between the committee appointed by the citizens and a representative of the company. A third will take place Tuesday, when, it is understood, the plans will be completed so that they can be placed before the Supervisors.

Capt. William Banning, president of the company, when interviewed, said: "As a company we will endeavor to re-establish peace and harmony. The property holders and business men have submitted several plans for our consideration, and if they can be carried through successfully we will do all in our power to assist. Many of the suggestions are reasonable, and I think, if carried out as the commitee has suggested, will make Avalon a winter and summer resort equal to any on the Pacific Coast. We hope to have the plans adjusted before January, 1909, so that business men will have opportunity to purchase their supplies in good time for the eastern tourist trade. We do not propose to build at the isthmus for some time to come."

It is understood that one arrangement will be that the people will take entire control of all amusements and attractions. In consideration that the Supervisors revert back the county roads to the people, the Banning company will build a large commodious bath-house at the north end of the beach and furnish a sum of money which will enable the citizens to have control of the band, street improvements and build a new pleasure pier. Free dancing will be allowed to residents and visitors during the entire year. At the earliest opportunity the agreement between the company and the committee states, water will be brought from Middleranch at a cost of $60,000.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

Three Los Angeles ladies, and C. McLane of that city, had an unpleasant experience last night. Owing to defective machinery in the launch Marie, the party, which left yesterday for a camping trip, was compelled to abandon the boat and walk a distance of six miles to the Isthmus to secure shelter for the night. L. Bristol and M. Smith, who were in charge of the launch, were obliged to sleep all night in the open. They and their craft were towed back to this port early this morning by the launch Torqua. After repairs, the Marie went in search of the party at the Isthmus. A telephone message was received here, which stated that the party did not reach civilization until almost midnight. The three ladies and Mr. McLane set off on foot to seek shelter for the night.

Awnings, Swanfeldt's, 220 S. Main. Go to Coronado now.

VENICE.

VENICE, Nov. 7.—The Chamber of Commerce has named F. K. McCarver, J. M. White and J. A. Stanwood as delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Counties' Committee of the California Promotion Committee, to be held in Los Angeles Saturday.

UPLIFTING.

THOSE WHO KNOW ARE TO SPEAK.

INSPIRATIONAL PAPERS WILL BE READ AT POMONA.

Programme Arranged for Pasadena District Epworth League Convention—Bryan's Aunt Confesses to Being Republican—First Bride of City Dies at Long Beach.

POMONA, Nov. 7.—The programme for the Pasadena District Epworth League convention, which will be held in the Trinity Methodist Church here on the 13th and 14th insts., has been arranged. It will include addresses by Rev. C. H. Scott of Ventura, upon "The Increase of Power Through Education;" Rev. D. F. Howe of Los Angeles, upon "The Artesian Life;" Rev. T. C. Knowles of Los Angeles, "Our Duty as Leaguers in the Social and Political Life of Today;" Frank Baker of Los Angeles, "The Value of Personal Work in Soul Winning;" Rev. C. V. Cowan of Ontario, "The Perils and Opportunities of the Epworth League;" H. M. Baird of Los Angeles, "The Christian's Ideal of Getting and Using Possessions;" George Runyon of Los Angeles, "What U.S.C. Has Meant to Me;" Mrs. Florence Sherman of Los Angeles, "The Place of Young People in Missions;" Miss Bessie Leebrick of Covina, "Junior and Intermediate Work." The delegates will be welcomed to this city by Mayor Firey. During their stay they will be given automobile rides around the valley and to Ganesha Park.

CALLED HIM JENNINGS.

Mrs. John W. Lonnon of No. 290 Kingsley avenue is an aunt of William Jennings Bryan, although few in this city are aware of the fact. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnon, who are loyal Republicans, kept their relationship and politics to themselves until after election, not wishing notoriety. Mrs. Lonnon has many interesting anecdotes to tell of the childhood of her well-known nephew. It was spent in Salem, Ill., where his father, Judge Bryan, brought up a large family. Mrs. Lonnon and all her relatives always knew Mr. Bryan as "Jennings," and not as William, his mother having been a Jennings.

POMONA'S FIRST BRIDE DIES.

Telegraphic news of the death of Mrs. George Farrington early this morning at Long Beach was received today. Mr. and Mrs. Farrington were early residents here, having been the first white couple to be married in Pomona. Mrs. Farrington was 57 years old and first came here thirty-three years ago. She was a sister of Henry and David Reed of this city. Mrs. I. J. Reynolds of Pasadena and Mrs. M. Beem, who live near Los Angeles. The remains will be brought to Pomona and the funeral will probably be held on Tuesday.

Mrs. Belle C. Thomas, widow of Capt. T. C. Thomas, one of Pomona's pioneers, and her son, Anson, who have been residing for the past three years in Wisconsin, arrived last night and will occupy their house on North Park avenue.

COMPARISONS ARE —

For the past twenty years Pomona and Santa Ana, which have somewhat similar interests, have grown alike. At the Presidential election four years ago, 1461 votes were cast here and 1493 in Santa Ana; but this year Pomona cast 1672 and Santa Ana's poll was only 1596, showing that Pomona is now ahead in the number of residents.

Mrs. Charles Clark entertained the Six-Hand Euchre Club at her home on East Holt avenue last evening.

Miss Sara M. Jacobus, public librarian here, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home in Los Angeles.

Hans Rief of Dolgeville has sold to Gust Swening of Texas a five-acre orange grove on Kingsley avenue for [illegible] reported consideration of $5700, through the J. A. Fitch agency. Mr. Swening is a brother-in-law of Vice-Principal Reynolds of the local public schools, and has come here to make his home.

Althouse Bros., real estate, 420 S. Broadway.

Swanfeldt's tents, 220 S. Main. Fine hunting at Coronado.

TROUBLESOME.

NEW BABY CITY WORRIES DADDY.

BELMONT HEIGHTS CAUSES ANXIETY TO LONG BEACH.

Latter Will Attempt to Secure Injunction Preventing Former Holding Annexation Election—If Move Fails Other Radical Steps Will Be Taken—Holy Rollers Sorry Objects.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 7.—Since the trustees of the new city of Belmont Heights called an election on the proposition of annexing a broad strip which would bottle up Long Beach and the new Burnett school building, recently started, the Board of Education has been busy trying to figure out what the annexation would mean to the Long Beach district and to the people in the strip proposed to be annexed. The situation is considered a very complex one and, accordingly, will be met by radical moves.

At a meeting, this morning, which was attended by a committee of Burnett citizens, the board issued an order to Contractor Davison to stop work on the new school tonight. Furthermore it decided to attempt to secure an injunction whereby the holding of the annexation election can be prohibited.

To protect the school district, in case the election is held and the issue is approved by a majority of the voters, another course of action was taken. The board called a district meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock on the night of November 18 in the High School. The voters will then be asked to decide whether or not the new $25,000 school shall be moved from Burnett to a new site south of Hill street, outside of the strip the Belmont people want; and, whether or not the site upon which the school is now being erected shall be sold or exchanged.

If the election carries and the school remains in its present location, the people of Belmont Heights will have a big, financial burden upon their shoulders and a school which is not so located as to be easily accessible to more than a very small percentage of the children in the infant municipality.

CHILLY "HOLY ROLLERS."

The attention of Chief of Police Williams and Health Officer Jones has been called to a family living on the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets and between Linden and Atlantic avenues. The father has lost his voice and a daughter, 11 years old, is suffering agonies from a skin disease which has spread until her entire body is affected by it. The family belong to the "Holy Rollers" sect and the use of medicine has been tabooed. The man and woman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alt, gave the officers a chilly reception today, and said that if medicine was used in the treatment of the father or child the family could not expect to accomplish any healing in the future by prayer. Mrs. Alt said she hopes that her husband's voice would be recovered through prayer. Chief Williams and Dr. Jones instructed her to begin the use of medicine at once.

QUICK TRIP.

From London, England, to Pasadena came Miss Georgia Hallett in eleven days and eight hours, and in so doing she believes she has set a new record for a quick trip across an ocean and a continent. Miss Hallett sailed from London at noon on Saturday, October 24, and arrived in Pasadena Wednesday. Close connections at all points favored her. The young woman is a sister of Prof. Shaul Hallett, the musician.

SUNSET EXTENSIONS.

The local manager for the Sunset Telephone Company, who recently closed a deal whereby that corporation secured control of the lines to the Fred Bixby ranch, today obtained another line for the corporation. This one extends from Long Beach to Los Alamitos, ten miles, and was formerly owned by the Bixby Land Company. The Sunset Company will extend its lines to Artesia, Hynes and Clearwater, giving the people of those places free telephonic connection with Long Beach.

RECOVERS MSS.

Frank Dodge has recovered the manuscript of the play "Dixie Girl," in which his wife, Mae Abbott, starred here, recently. The manuscript was stolen from Dodge's trunk shortly before he left Long Beach, and the police were asked, last week, to try to recover it. Today Dodge notified the officers that the mother of the culprit who appropriated the paper, had returned it to him, and asked the police to drop the case.

BANQUET TOO COSTLY.

Because the annual banquet of the Junior class, an institution of long standing in the High School, takes much of the Juniors' time and much of their parents' money, the Board of Education this morning ruled against it. It was recited that last year's banquet cost the class about $275, and that to meet this expense the boys spent much time and money in preparing an elaborate class play, the members obligating themselves in good-sized amounts to make it a success.

LONG BEACH NOTES.

H. W. Dodge has resigned from the office of clerk in a local M.W.A. lodge to accept a position as district deputy in Southern California for the Brotherhood of American Yeomen.

The case of Prof. Arthur Abbott, vice-principal in the Daisy avenue school, against whom J. A. Kintzley, a carpenter, brought charges of cruelly punishing Alvin Kintzley, aged 11, was dismissed by Justice Hart, this morning, the charges not being proved. About fifteen witnesses were examined.

Buell Funk and Charles Smith, star players on the Long Beach High School football team, will quit the eleven after today, as they are leaving here.

W. D. Cason, appointed an inspector of United States Customs by Customs Collector Charles S. Sjoberg of Los Angeles, will have jurisdiction over the beach between Deadman's Island and Anaheim Landing. Cason's appointment is supposed to have resulted from alleged attempts at smuggling which secret service agents have attempted to block here in the past few months. By the appointment Long Beach is designated as a customs port.

A petition asking the appointment of Frank Mankin of Seventeenth street and Orange avenue as road overseer for the Fourth Road district, is in circulation. Mankin is suggested as a successor to J. J. Hough.

Althouse Bros. for modern homes. Most for the money at Coronado.

OLD-TIMERS JOIN MAJORITY.

Two Pioneers of San Pedro Die, One Naturally, the Other Taking Poison.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 7.—Charles Mallgren, aged 50 years, a native of Sweden, committed suicide some time after midnight by drinking carbolic acid. His body was found in his room at Second and Orizaba streets by his brother, John Mallgren, a merchant of Nob Hill, after daylight. A partially-filled bottle of the poison and a cup containing a few dregs told the story. The dead man was unmarried, and had resided in San Pedro for thirty years. He owned considerable property here. For several years he had been drinking heavily. Coroner Hartwell held an inquest this morning, and a verdict of death by poison, taken with suicidal intent, was rendered.

Harry Oliver, aged 62 years, a pioneer resident, died yesterday in the County Hospital, of cancer. Oliver came to San Pedro in 1879, and was formerly a foreman for Gen. Phineas Banning on the Wilmington wharves.

TROPICO.

TROPICO, Nov. 7.—Following closely the handsome Republican vote here, Dr. J. Q. Garmon, president of the Improvement Association, announces a special meeting Wednesday evening at Logan's Hall. R. W. Pridham, the recently elected Supervisor, will address the people upon civic improvement. He will assist in devising ways and means, by which Brand boulevard, extending from the southern boundary of Glendale to the San Fernando road, will be opened and improved. If steps toward this end are taken at once the cost will be but one-half the appraisement, which is $530. A number of property owners along the boulevard have not only urged the improvement, but have volunteered to subscribe liberally toward securing the desired $2800.

A prominent visitor this week was William M. Tipton, son of ex-Senator Tipton of Nebraska. He was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. H. Henry, wife of Rev. Mr. Henry of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Tipton is interested in the government land grants of Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"East or West—Coronado is best." Coronado agency, 324 S. Spring st.

55 YEARS'

Steady Growth Proves Its Value

The very fact that *Hostetter's stomach Bitters* has been able to *satisfy the public demand* for a reliable home remedy *for 55 years* stamps it at once a very superior medicine. During those years it has established such a record *that to-day* it is generally acknowledged to be the leader of its class. You'll make no mistake in keeping *a bottle of the famous*

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

always in the house for some member of the family is apt to be taken with a sudden spell of Stomach or Bowel trouble. It not only gives prompt relief but prevents *Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Billiousness, Insomnia, Colds, Grippe and Malaria, Fever and Ague.* Here's voluntary, convincing proof:

Bangor, Wis.
Mr. John Eleson writes "I could not get along without your Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in my house. I find it excellent."

Bear Lake, Mich.
Mr. Griswold writes "Your never failing remedy for stomach trouble and general debility is always kept in my home."

FREE CATA... CURE!

Bad Breath, K'Hawking and Spit... Cured. Fill Out Free Coupon ... Large Trial Package Mailed F...

The Above Illustration Plainly Shows What a Few Days' Use of ... Remedy Will Do for Any Sufferer.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and consumption. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent by mail. Try it! It will so that you will be no more shunned by your ... GAUSS, Marshall, ... pon below:

FREE.
This coupon is good for one package of Gauss' Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply write your name and address on dotted lines and mail to
C. E. GAUSS, ... Marshall, Mich.
.....
.....
.....

Stomach and Bowel Tr...

ARE YOUR CHILDREN PUNY AND ANAEMIC?

Worms afflict all ages of the human family from the oldest to the youngest infant. PASSING OF MUCUS IMPORTANT SYMPTOM. symptoms of worms are intestinal irritation, pains in the belly, at the lower end of the bowels, alternation of diarrhoea and constipation and variable and often voracious appetite. The patient sometimes almost immediately after eating heartily and at other times being depraved. There is a fetid breath; the complexion is pale; pain of the bowels and at the pit of the stomach, with considerable of gastric distress. The head is much affected. Worms may also be suspected where there is emaciation, and ... of the bowels, accompanied by discharges of slime and mucus.

I diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these ... Consultation and diagnosis FREE. Hours 9 a.m. to ...

DR. H. SMITH 424 Sou... Room ...

Christian Science Practitioners
Artists
Women Physicians
Stenographers
Teachers
Overall Makers
Nurses
Osteopathic Physicians
Sewing Machine Operators
Typewriters
Rooming House Keepers
Insurance Clerks
Copyists
Hair Dressers
Florists
Employment Agencies
Apartment House Managers
Tent Makers
Housekeepers
Elastic Hosiery Makers
Restaurant Proprietors
School Teachers
ALL USE
Cawston Ostrich Feathers
Grown and Made in California
City Salesroom
224 West Third Street
Farm and Factory
South Pasadena

Auction

Of the Entire Desirable Furnishings of the Mo...tten Restaurant as a whole

Monday, Nov. 9th, 2 P. M.

...at...

624 West Seventh St.

Comprising tables, chairs, desks, cash register, mirror, hat racks, clock, pictures, linen, silver, jardineres and pedestals, sideboard, portable oven, steel range, china, glassware, large refrigerator, kitchen utensils, tables, etc. Persons wishing to engage in the restaurant business should attend this sale. G. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. ... Tajo Bldg. ... Phone ...

Auc...

Furnitu... Carp...

830-32 Sou...

Wednesday, ... 10 A. M. ... 2 P. ...

A large and desirable ... hold goods for positive ... part of one fine ... parlor pieces, mahogany ... oak, maple and ... foniers, flat-top desks ... cases, wardrobes, Morris ... tension tables and ... and brass beds, springs ... boards, buffets and ... ers and center stands ... sels and tapestry ... dishes, utensils, coal ... 10 A.M.—A complete ... sold consisting of ... chairs, steam table, ... refrigerator and oldsty... ter, 24 cane-seat ... showcase, steel range, ... plates, gas broiler, ... taurant dishes and ... & RHOADES, Auctioneers

Auct...

60 Heifers an... 6 Horses and ...

THURSD... NOV. 19th, ...

ON THE OLD RIVER ...

Somerset S...

Two miles east of Chino ... Ana electric cars to ... and coming fresh; 30 head ... Holstein heifers, 6 months ... in fine condition and select ... best cows of the Blake herd ... heifers coming 2 years ... for first-class young stock ... sale. 1 pair work horses, ... lbs. each; 1 mule colt, 3 ... 2 horse colts, 3 years past, ... months' time. Free lunch ... limit or reserve. ... ticulars. Somerset Dairy ... RHOADES & RHOADES, ...

HOT... M·AN...

Powell Street at ... SAN FRANC...

The core of the ... commodations, ... characteristic of ... hotels. 300 rooms, ... with bath. Rates ...

N. M. KELLER, ...

...ewsy Happe...

SAN BERNARDINO.

...DER SHERIFF MAY BE MAYOR.

...ICANS ARE EXPECTED TO ...OMINATE M'NABB.

... of Hanford Promised. ... Prominent Family Admits ...—Wild Career Checked. ... of Southern California ...pital Make Inspection.

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...RECTOR RESIGNS.

...bert Rasison of St. John's ... Church will resign early in ... year, to become rector of ... a newly-created parish in ... He has been here for ... during which period he ... the local church to ways ... and increased its member...

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... L. Paul is arranging for ... of a handsome $12,000 ...ence of 10 acres on the east side ...Avenue, between Twenty-... Twenty-third streets. The ... been let to a Pasadena ... understood the home ... of the most complete and ... the model colony.

...ELECTION CROP.

...ange election wagers are

CATARR
URE!
rking and Spitting,
ut Free Coupon Belov
Package Mailed Free

Shows What a Few Days' Use of
Will Do for Any Sufferer.

ng, but treatment will be sent
mail. Try it! It will
so that you will be
of shunned by your
GAUSS, Marshall, Mich.
pon below:

FREE.
This coupon is good
package of Gauss' C
tarrh Cure, mailed
package. Simply fill
and address on dotted
and mail to
C. E. GAUSS, 3104
Marshall, Mich.

Bowel Tro
REN PUNY AND ANAEMIC?
Stomach, intestinal, live
worms, thread worms, and
asites which infest the
are the cause of so many
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CULAR IMPORTANT SYMPTOMS.
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you have any of these paras
ER. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1
424 South
TH Room

Auct
Furnitur
Carp
830-32 South
Wednesday,
10 A. M.
2 P. M.
A large and desirable
hold goods for positive
part of one flat
parlor pieces, mahogany
oak, maple and walnut
fonters, fine-top desks,
couches, wardrobes, Morris
tension tables and
and brass beds, springs and
boards, buffets and odd
ers and center stands.
sets and tapestry art
dishes, utensils, coal
9 A.M.—A complete
and consisting of tables,
chairs, steam table, water
frigerator and sideboard,
ter, 24 cane-seat
showcase, steel
plates, gas broiler,
taurant dishes and utensils
& RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Auctio
60 Heifers and
6 Horses and
THURSDA
NOV. 19th, 10
ON THE OLD BIXBY
Somerset St
Two miles east of Clearwater
ana electric cars to Somerset
mod dairy cows, Jerseys and
and coming fresh; 30 head
Holstein heifers, 6 months to
in fine condition and select
est cows of the Bixby herd
heifers coming in soon. Pos
for first-class young stock
sale. 1 pair work horses, 4
horse colts, 2 years past, 2
months' time. Free lunch.
rest or reserve. See posters
Somerset Realty
culars.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

HOT
MAN
Powell Street at
SAN FRANC
The core of the city.
commodations, service
characteristic of Am
hotels. 250 rooms
with bath. Rooms
N. M. KELLAR,

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

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...ON CROP.

...chicken wagers are

DEAD THING IS PUZZLING.

Huge Body Found Near Hueneme; no One Is Able to Tell What It Is.

HUENEME, Nov. 7. — The discovery of a huge mammal, or fish, has been made two miles north of Hueneme, near the Lehmann ranch, and there is considerable speculation on the part of the fishermen and residents of this district as to what the thing is. The body is largely decayed, so that there is not much more than a skeleton with a pile of heavy, scaly skin. The body is 45 feet in length, but there are evidences that part of it has been swept away by the tides. There is a lower jaw seven feet long, and resembling that of a sword fish in shape. The ribs stick out four or five feet, and the vertebrae are at least fifteen inches in diameter. Conditions would indicate that the body was about eight feet in diameter. It is not like any known species of whale, but rather resembling a lizard, or dragon. The skin is more horny than scaly.

now in course of payment here. F. R. Long was so sure of the victory of Mr. Bryan that he agreed, in case of the defeat of the "Peerless One," to allow his whiskers to grow to the length of a foot. Already Mr. Long asserts that he has "started the crop."

Messrs. Wynne and Fletcher, who have been at the head of the Home Telephone Company for this city and Ontario, have sold out their interests to Edgar O. Fawcett of Alhambra. The latter has been in the city a part of the week arranging to open a central for the company here, on or about December 1. It is said considerable of the stock will be sold to local investors, and that it will be attempted to make it really a "home" telephone company.

MARSHAL TIED UP.

Jed F. Sawyer, marshal of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Katherine Brotherton of Los Angeles in the latter city on the 5th inst. Both young people are well and favorably known and will be the recipients of a host of congratulations upon their return from a short wedding journey.

P. W. Tonneson has purchased of Eddie E. Johns ten acres of oranges on West Eighth street, near Mountain, stated consideration being $10,000.

Arrangements have been made with Charles Frankish of Ontario whereby the Trustees of this city are to secure from Marble Cañon all the lime rock needed for the improvements contemplated on Euclid avenue, from the Santa Fé tracks north to Twenty-fourth street, a distance of four miles. The rock crusher is to be removed to the cañon, whither a power line is to be erected for operating the machinery.

Several young men at Cucamonga, who were guilty of lawlessness Halloween, have been allowed to go with a severe reprimand. The boys destroyed school property at North Cucamonga.

Go to Coronado and be happy.

THOROUGH.

ANGELENOS GET WARM WELCOME.

DELEGATION INSPECTS CEMENT PLANT AT COLTON.

Goes Through the Whole Works, from the Quarry Down to the Finishing Department—Special Train Circles Mt. Slover, Being First to Do so.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLTON, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A delegation of prominent architects, designers and structural engineers from Los Angeles and Pasadena, 300 in number, visited Colton today, by special train, as guests of the California Portland Cement Company. Mayor Harper was also a guest. En route the excursionists visited the clay quarries of the company at Prado, Corona, where all the clay used in the plant here is obtained.

Arriving at Colton, the train circled Mt. Slover, this being the first time a passenger train has ever made this trip. The party was divided into groups, and conducted through the entire plant, from the quarry down to the finishing department, taking two hours for the inspection.

From there the delegation went to the Santa Fé depot, and was met by the Colton Citizens' Band, and a representation of business men, and escorted through the business section, and afterward to the Anderson Hotel, where dinner was served. Later all adjourned to Masonic Hall, where addresses of special interest were made. Perhaps the most notable of these were given by Mayor Harper of Los Angeles, T. J. Fleming, manager of the company, and Wilson Hanna, head chemist. At a late hour the party returned to Los Angeles.

Receptions frequent at Coronado.

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 7.—The trustees and the members of the Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association discussed street sweeping, at a joint meeting held last night. The city has a suction sweeper, and it likewise has an ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor for a rig, bicycle or automobile to be left on the street after 8 o'clock at night, for the reason that the street sweeper must travel around the vehicle, and thus leave an unswept spot. The merchants expressed disapproval of the ordinance. N. A. Ulm, secretary of the association, wanted to know if a man is supposed to carry his automobile in his vest pocket. The trustees explained that the ordinance is meant to give the city protection should bicycles or rigs be injured in case the monster street sweeper should trample upon them. They added that it would not be enforced, but that the foreman of the sweeper would be clothed with authority in case inveterate offenders became stubborn.

"Hotel del Coronado" society center.

Hay at Wholesale.
Car lots. E. R. Long, Bakersfield, Cal.

AMBITIOUS.

TO BUILD TRACK AROUND HARBOR.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED FOR SAN DIEGO.

Harbor Commissioners Talk of Sea Wall and Belt Line—Supervisor Charges That Man Who Owns Diamonds Is Pensioner at County Hospital—Lots Deeded to Church.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 7.—With the election of Taft and assurance of Republican prosperity, the Board of Harbor Commissioners announce plans for extensive improvements on the waterfront, which are to embrace the building of a double-track railway around the entire distance of the city's water front, also taking in the Point Loma side of the bay as far as La Playa. Work is to start immediately in establishing the high-tide line, which will be marked by concrete monuments. Following this plans and specifications will be drawn for the belt-line railway. The idea of the State building a railway on the water front, originated with Eugene DeBurn, secretary of the commission. He believes it will be of great importance to the city in protecting the bay shore from encroachment by railroad companies and other corporations.

The plan is to lay two or more tracks and establish large freight yards, which can be used by all railroads entering the city, but will be under the jurisdiction of the Harbor Commission. Charles W. Oesting, a member of the board, said: "In carrying out this scheme the board is providing for the future. The city is bound to grow, and other railroads will come here. If large franchises over the tide lands are granted promiscuously, it will not take long for corporations to own all the water front. This would tie up the tide lands, and very little opportunity for further development would be left. With a belt line there would be sufficient room for an unlimited number of railroads."

The commission will ask the next Legislature for an appropriation for a seawall along the bulk-head line. Commissioner Oesting is convinced that there will be enough business to pay interest on the investment if the State will make a sufficient appropriation.

PUBLIC CHARGE HAS DIAMONDS.

Hereafter pensioners will be barred from the County Hospital as public charges. The Supervisors have discovered that the county has been imposed upon to a large extent for a number of years by a class of indigents who profess to be entirely without funds, yet relatives are drawing pension money from the government in their name.

Supervisor Fisher states he made the discovery that one man who has been boarded and cared for by the county for some time has diamonds deposited in a safety-deposit vault, and that another has a sum of money on which he draws for his personal use. The Supervisor also charges that a well-known real estate man of this city, who owns an automobile, allows his mother to remain a county charge at the hospital, while he draws her pension money. These allegations are being investigated.

GENEROUS GIFT.

John S. Hawley yesterday donated to the First Church of Christ Scientist three lots at the southwest corner of Second and Laurel streets. There the organization will erect an edifice to cost at least $100,000. Mr. Hawley bought the property of Chansior Jenks of Chicago for $8000.

MRS. STOCKING DIES.

The death of Mrs. Anna G. Stocking, widow of the late H. F. Stocking, occurred last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie M. Fitch of Coronado. She was a native of England and 61 years old. Beside Mrs. Fitch she leaves two sons, Dr. Clyde H. Stocking and Raymond F. Stocking of Los Angeles.

WILL TACKLE CITY NEXT.

It is announced at Prohibition headquaretrs that an attack on rum selling in the city will be made during the spring campaign for city offices. Encouraged by the victory in the back country the Anti-Saloon League is preparing to circulate petitions, asking the Council to submit to the voters of the city at the spring election the question whether saloons shall be licensed or not. It is also reported that the brewery and liquor interests have combined to attempt to knock out the vote in the county.

WANTS LINE FENCE BUILT.

W. R. Selleck, county live stock inspector, in a communication to the County Supervisors, advises that a line fence be built on the Mexican border for the purpose of keeping out tick-infested cattle.

WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE OPENED.

Chamber Concert at Riverside Notable Social as Well as Musical Event.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 7.—A chamber concert of high merit was given at the auditorium of the new Woman's club-house, last evening, by Alfred Appling Butler, pianist, assisted by Miss Ina Goodwin, pianist, and Robert Staples, violinist of Los Angeles. The event was the opening of the clubhouse, and was a noteworthy social, as well as musical function. The programme consisted of the three movements of the Tschaikowsky Concerto in B-flat minor, played by Mr. Butler and Miss Goodwin, and Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," for violin and piano, played by Mr. Butler and Mr. Staples. An enthusiastic reception was accorded the artists.

QUIETLY MARRIED.

Chauncey E. Silver and Miss Rosa M. Erskin, both of Los Angeles, were quietly married by the rector of All-Saints Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Milton C. Dotten, this morning.

COUGHS; BREAKS BONE.

Balboa Man Has Attack so Violent That He Now Is Under Care of Physician.

BALBOA, Nov. 7.—During a violent coughing spell yesterday Joseph Ferguson fractured a bone in his neck, at the base of the brain. At present he is quite low, but his physician is hopeful of his recovery. Mr. Ferguson is the oldest settler on the sand spit and has been in fine health up to his trip to the north. While in San Francisco he contracted a severe cold, which developed into consumption. Since his return a few days ago he has been the victim of severe coughing spells.

Mr. and Mrs. George de Camp of Los Angeles arrived this afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Collins.

S. E. Gage returned from Burbank today.

Beauty and Bad Breath

Cannot Go Together No Matter How a Woman May Try to Make Them.

It does not matter how beautiful a woman may be, if she is afflicted with bad breath she will be shunned and pitied by men and even women will studiously avoid her.

If any woman doubts this statement let her make a point of asking a friend in whom she may confide, a man friend or relative, if he be honest he will tell her that foul breath from the mouth of a woman will drive men from her more rapidly than any other personal affliction.

Foul breath arouses in man disgust and where this quality is brought into play no amount of self-denial or reasoning can overcome the natural repugnance which comes to man when he is in company with such a woman.

What is true of bad breath in woman is not true in so great a degree in men. Women are looked upon as the incarnation of sweetness, breeding, virtue and refinement. Foul breath will sicken a man so that he cannot feel for such a woman a companionship necessary to make him desire to be in her company.

There is absolutely no occasion for bad breath in either men or women. Charcoal, the strongest absorbent known, when taken into the stomach, will prevent this repugnant tendency or affliction.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold in tremendous quantities all over America and Canada. They cure and have cured all forms of bad breath. A single box will convince you of this fact. One should eat some of these lozenges after each meal and upon retiring. You might eat fifty of them without harm. They are not medicine, but pure willow charcoal mixed with sweet honey to make them palatable and compressed into a lozenge to preserve their peculiar and lasting strength.

The next time you wish to go into company and don't want your foul breath to humiliate you, eat several of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges and your breath will be pure and sweet.

Every druggist carries them, price 25 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

MODERN JOSHUAS.

THEY SPY OUT IMPERIAL LAND.

REPRESENTATIVES OF EASTERN CAPITAL VISIT VALLEY.

First Excursion of Series Planned by Promotion Committee Visits El Centro—Trustees Will Consider Adoption of Building Ordinance. Three New Churches Erected.

EL CENTRO, Nov. 7.—The first excursion of the series to be brought to El Centro by the local Promotion Committee arrived last evening. Thirty-eight land seekers and visitors came in a special car, and today were driven to points of interest throughout the valley. Several are men of large means, while others represent eastern capital which is looking for California investments. It is planned to run these home seekers' excursion to Imperial Valley at least twice a month.

BUILDING ORDINANCE.

At the next meeting of the Trustees the matter of adopting a building ordinance will be considered. It is proposed to charge a nominal fee for building permits, in order that accurate information may be kept as to the amount of money invested in buildings here.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

The Calexico Congregational Church has secured a new pastor, Rev. M. A. Martin, who comes from Los Angeles.

Holtville Methodists have erected a handsome frame church edifice which will be used for the first time tomorrow. The Christians of Holtville have also erected a church building within the past few months. A Catholic church and parochial residence is being completed at Brawley, and services will be held in the new building for the first time tomorrow.

G. W. Hedden has arrangements made for the erection of a large concrete block cottage at Sixth and Olive streets, El Centro.

Holtville Eagles will erect a two-story block, with lodgeroom above and storerooms on the ground floor.

Wilshire, Westlake, or southwest property. See Althouse Bros., 430 S. Broadway.

GARDEN GROVE.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 7.—Mrs. J. L. Trapp, who lives west of this place, yesterday morning swallowed some strychnine, thinking it was a medicine she had been taking. Neighbors and a physician were summoned, and remedies applied, with the result that Mrs. Trapp will recover.

Mrs. G. W. Rolfe is suffering from injuries received in a runaway last Wednesday. She was thrown from a buggy, sustained two broken ribs and received other severe injuries.

Ruth Michel, the eight-year-old daughter of August Michel of Bolsa, fell while playing last Wednesday and had her left arm broken.

"77"
Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and
COLDS
Freedom from Colds in this Climate means assured health.
The use of "Seventy-seven" prevents your taking cold, stops fresh Colds short, breaks up stubborn Colds that hang on and do not yield to other treatment.
A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.
All Druggists sell, most Druggists recommend "77."
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

MONTE VISTA
Little Farms in the Big Orange District
FIVE ACRES $1250 Water Stock Goes with the Land
The cream of the Southern California fruit and orange district has waited for the buyers of Monte Vista land. The best orange country in the United States is the district surrounding Pomona and Ontario and extending through to Riverside and Redlands. Monte Vista occupies the logical center of this productive belt. It is only ten minutes' ride from Pomona, and only half a mile from the Citizens' Bank in Ontario. It is only an hour's ride from Los Angeles. It has two railway stations and three packing houses. It has water developed. It has splendid soil for all the products of this climate. It is unexcelled for small fruits and vegetables, and superior for oranges and lemons. Improved groves on four sides are selling at $1500 to $2000 an acre, and still constantly growing in value because of the large and sure income they produce. When you buy land at Monte Vista you participate in one of the safest and most profitable investments of the age, for if nothing at all was planted on the land, it would surely increase in value, because the development all around it would force it upward. For the Man Seeking a Home Ranch Where Five Acres Make Him Practically Independent for Life, Monte Vista Claims His Immediate Attention. The Opportunity It Presents Today Never Will Return, for in All the Orange District There Is No Other Body of Land Equal to It at the Price or Superior to It at Any Price. The terms are so easy that anybody can buy. Only $5 cash and $5 per month per acre, or one-fourth cash and balance within three years.
"You're Safe at Firth's" EMIL FIRTH Home A8105 Main 2543
319 WEST FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL.

ONLY 7 DAYS MORE—NO LONGER—ALL ARE INVITED
$3 A MONTH, ALL DISEASES
UNTIL CURED—MEDICINES INCLUDED
Only 7 Days More
DRS. SHORES' GREAT OFFER to treat all diseases until cured for the low fee of $3 a month, medicines free, to prove to the afflicted that CHRONIC DISEASES can be cured PERMANENTLY, expires Saturday at 8 o'clock and will not again be renewed or extended. Drs. Shores warn the public that if they want to be cured for the lowest fee ever before charged by reputable specialists they must apply at once. Just seven (7) days yet remain. REMEMBER THE OFFER—all beginning treatment with Drs. Shores & Shores BEFORE NOV. 15 with catarrh or any chronic or nervous disease will be treated until cured for the low fee of $3 a month, all medicine free. Don't wait until the closing hours of the week to apply and be lost in the rush, but begin your treatment at once. COME TODAY, COME MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY or SATURDAY. There are no strings to this offer. All are invited. At this favorable season of the year hundreds will be cured in one month. This is your opportunity. Don't let it slip. Come any day this week. Drs. Shores are strictly reliable, having treated over one hundred thousand cases in the past fifteen (15) years, and their treatment is indorsed by the best people. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE TO ALL FOR ANY DISEASE.

Apply Before November 15
READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, THEN COME AND SEE THE DOCTORS WHO CURE.
START RIGHT—YOU MAY NOT HAVE A SECOND CHANCE.
Sick people should remember that a mistake in selecting their physician cannot be reckoned by the MONEY LOSS ALONE—for in serious ailments if a mistake is made there may be no time to RECTIFY THE ERROR.
Disease does not wait—and people who try first one doctor and then another—always concluding that if one doctor fails they can still secure another—must remember THEY MAY NEVER HAVE THE SECOND CHANCE—and should be sure the FIRST TIME that the physician selected is the most competent and is the most successful doctor, regardless of his charges.

LOST HEARING RESTORED IN ONE WEEK.
Joseph Moriarty, 1234 Girard St., Los Angeles, says: "I have been a terrible sufferer from catarrh of the head and throat for five or six years. The last year it got so bad it affected my hearing. ABSCESSES formed in my ears, causing a bad discharge from them and my hearing became greatly impaired. I could not hear an ordinary conversation. I WAS SO DEAF. My nose also gave me lots of trouble, especially at night. It would stop up so I could not breathe through it, and I would hawk and spit a great deal, especially in the morning. This was my condition when I came to Drs. Shores & Shores. JUST SIX weeks ago. Their treatment helped me right from the start. IN A WEEK MY HEARING WAS RESTORED and the discharge from my ears has practically ceased, and I breathe good through my nose, and my catarrh is better in every way. I feel very grateful to Drs. Shores for their treatment has certainly acted like magic in my case, and I gladly recommend them to others, as they have certainly done wonders for me. Anyone doubting this testimonial is at liberty to call on me and I will gladly tell them what Drs. Shores' treatment has done for me.
(Signed) "JOSEPH MORIARTY."

DEAFNESS, OTITIS, RINGING NOISES AND CHRONIC CATARRH.
Harvey W. Bell, 234 E. 54th St., Los Angeles, says: "I have had catarrh for six or seven years, affecting my ears, nose and throat. My nose would also stop up until I could not breathe through it. Would also hawk and spit, especially in the morning. This was my condition when I came to Drs. Shores & Shores just two months ago. In two weeks the discharge from my ears stopped and the ringing in my ears had ceased; my LOST HEARING HAS BEEN RESTORED. I now breathe good through my nose and my catarrh is better in every way. I had tried other treatments without benefit. Drs. Shores' treatment helped me from the first, and I feel that the afflicted with catarrh, deafness and the ringing in the ears ought to know about Drs. Shores' great skill, for they have done wonders for me. Any one doubting this testimonial is at perfect liberty to call on me and I will gladly verify the truthfulness of this testimonial.
(Signed) "HARVEY W. BELL."
ALL EXAMINATIONS FREE.

Mrs. T. Bryan, who lives at 1413 Central avenue, Los Angeles, says: "I have had catarrh for fifteen (15) years. At times I was greatly distressed with my nose stopping up, and I had to hawk and spit, and there was a continual dropping into the throat. I had roaring in my ears, and at times I was almost deaf. Seven (7) years ago my stomach became affected, and I was greatly distressed in that way. My food would not digest, and I became a nervous wreck, so much so that I could not sleep at nights. I read Drs. Shores & Shores' advertisements about curing catarrh and chronic ailments, so I concluded to consult them. They seemed to understand my trouble, and I commenced taking their treatment, and now I am happy to state that my catarrh and stomach trouble is cured, my hearing is restored, and I sleep as sound as a baby. If any one seeking a cure will call on me I will gladly verify this statement and tell them how Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment cures."

$3 All Diseases
Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Disease, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck,) La Grippe, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.
DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE CASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not for any disease.
WE ALSO $3 CURE BY MAIL $3
Do not despair because you live at a distance from the city. Drs. Shores' new system of HOME TREATMENT makes it easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their new symptom blank covers every symptom of disease, which enables them to diagnose the case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of a cure will be. WRITE for their new symptom list and take advantage of the grand special offer. CONSULTATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not, the advice costs you nothing.
ALL EXAMINATIONS FREE.

Do You Have Catarrh?
READ THESE SYMPTOMS AND SEE.
MANY FOLKS DO HAVE CATARRH AND DON'T KNOW IT.
CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THOAT.
This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"
You can be easily be cured now—don't let it run into complications.
THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.
When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Have you a cough?"
"Have you a pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.
CATARRH OF THE EARS.
Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"
Don't neglect until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.
CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.
Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

STRICTLY RELIABLE
If you suffer from CATARRH or CHRONIC disease, just as sure as you read these lines just as sure will DRS. SHORES & SHORES cure you IF YOU ONLY TRY (except, of course, you, by neglect or improper treatment have allowed your disease to become incurable.) DRS. SHORES are experts in treatment and cure of Deafness, Catarrh and all forms of Nervous, and Complicated Chronic Diseases.

Drs. Shores & Shores
EXPERT SPECIALISTS.
PERMANENT ADDRESS, 445½ S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OFFICE HOURS—DAILY, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 12.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Such a busyness!

BREVITIES.

Hardwood Flooring. We have a large stock of hard oak flooring, suitable for kitchens and bedrooms in residences, and suitable for offices and stores, at $1.10 per square yard (laid and finished completely.) Let us quote you net estimates. If you have already polished floors in your house, let us call your attention to our renovating department. We have experienced men, well up in cleaning and waxing, etc., at your service. We have for sale Nonpareil Floor Wax and Cleaner, weighted polishing brushes, felt brooms, rubber tips, furniture rests, and in fact everything necessary for the welfare of your polished floors. Jno. A. Smith Floor Co., 619 S. Olive street. Established 15 years. Tel. Home F6623, Sunset Main 2668.

The Public Invited. A course of five art lectures will be given at the Ebell Clubhouse, No. 1719 S. Figueroa st., by Mr. Charles Keeler of Berkeley. The subjects of lectures and dates will be as follows: "Idealism, the Key to the Soul of Art," Thursday, November 12, 10:30 a.m.; "Art, the Embodied Spirit of Beauty," Saturday, November 14, 10:30 a.m.; "Greek and Christian Ideals of Art" (illustrated with lantern slides,) Tuesday, November 17, 8 p.m.; "The Home As the Art Center," Thursday, November 19, 10:30 a.m.; "California Art, a Promise and a Prophecy," Saturday, November 21, 10:30 a.m. Single tickets, 25 cents; course tickets, $1. For sale at office Ebell Club.

$3.50 ten-karat gold-filled frames, with French crystal lenses, reduced to $1 for a short time. We examine each eye thoroughly, free of charge. No matter how many oculists or opticians have given your case up, we will improve your vision if there is any left. Our specialty is eye strain and astigmatism, which is the cause of nearly all headaches. We grind our special crown-glass compound lenses, which correct the astigmatism, relieve eye strain and cure headaches. Our invisible fused bifocals have been reduced to half price. Hours daily, 9 to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12. Reliable Optical Co., rooms 328-329 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring streets.

Times' Cook Book No. 3 ready today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 313 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times' prize cooking contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25 cents; by mail 5 cents additional. Address The Times, Los Angeles.

To Let—Handsomely fitted office and exhibit spaces or desk room, also basement, in premises occupied by new branch office of The Times at 531 S. Spring st.; splendid location; suitable for California products display and well adapted for headquarters of excursions, steamship or railroad enterprises, as well as mining exhibits. Established information bureau now conducted in connection. For particulars and rental cost apply on premises, or to Manager's office in the Times Building.

Miss Lindley of the Marlborough Preparatory School (for girls under 14 years) has leased the commodious residence, No. 1 St. James Park, to serve as a dormitory until No. 636 West Adams street can be rebuilt. This will take between two and three months. New pupils admitted at any time. Telephone West 2316.

Art and Design School, 602 Alvarado. Mrs. Florence Evan Walker opens her school of art wood carving, November 16. Pupils carve beautiful and valuable chests, tables, chairs, etc., while learning. Public receptions every Thursday afternoon. Studio 1133 South Hoover. Phone, Home 54284.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Phones M. 427, Home F6229. We have the latest improved machinery for cleaning carpets and fine rugs. A new steam picker for renovating hair and floss mattresses. We are prompt and painstaking with all work. John Bloeser, 2152 Sacramento st.

Furs, furs, the largest selection of fur novelties. Russian pony jackets, ermine, mink, sable, lynx sets, at the most reasonable prices; also, furs remodeled and repaired. The only exclusive fur store in the city. D. Bonoff, furrier, 224 S. Broadway. Phone A3496.

Ladies, save your combings and have them made into janes, puffs and switches. We do manicuring for 25c; best shampoo, lemon rince, 50c. Mrs. Carpenter's Hair Dressing Parlors, 455 S. Broadway, room 2. Main 2455. All work first class. Prices reasonable.

The Eva Keller School of Music has all departments well represented. Piano, voice, harp, elocution, languages, art, French teacher from Paris, German teacher from Berlin, art teacher from European training. 1120 W. 7th. Main 8895, Home 52654.

Mme. Coe, ladies' hatter, formerly of Minneapolis, has moved to sixth floor Parmelee-Dohrmann building, 444 S. Broadway, and is making some extra stylish street and dress hats at reasonable prices. Millinery bought here will please the most fastidious.

Famous for 20c commercial lunch, 11-2 p.m., and 50c club dinner, 5 to 8, evenings. Miss Lancester Ladies' Quartet entertaining at lunch and dinner. Pacific Electric Grill, Huntington Depot waiting-room. Take large dining hall.

Ladies, remember we give free lessons in battenberg and embroidery work every Thursday on the White Family Rotary Sewing Machine, the best sewing machine on earth. White Sewing Machine Co., 557 S. Broadway.

The Marlborough Preparatory School for Girls, 636 W. Adams, reopened September 28. Persons desiring to confer with Miss Linley will find her at home Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays, after 3 o'clock, or by special appointment.

Ten-year gold-filled eyeglasses and spectacles, regular price $3.50 to $5, only $1.50. Eyes correctly fitted; satisfaction guaranteed; consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 204 S. Broadway, near Second street.

Something special! F. B. Reichenbach, the hand-made, fine furniture manufacturer, is selling out all his genuine antique furniture at any price to close out. Call and see it at 747 South Spring. Both 'phones.

In The Times' Sunday Magazine, November 1, in Dr. Seaton's advertisement, on Care of Body page, the word "stitched" should have read "stretched," the error thus spoiling the sense of a sentence.

Salt tub baths, electric light massages and electric tub baths, in charge of John Leenhouts, at the new Venice Bath-house, are now ready for business. Attendents for ladies and gentlemen.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing, Monday eve, November 16, 748 S. Figueroa street.

Eye, ear, nose and throat clinic free, Sisters' Hospital, 1 p.m., Saturdays.

The folks back East would like nothing better than a good lifelike portrait of yourself for Christmas. C. A. Krauch, 444 S. Broadway, is making special holiday rates now.

Solid comfort gas heater will heat your room for one-half cent an hour, no odor. Victor steam gas heater (cost 5-8 cent an hour, giving delightful atmosphere, 504 West 7th.

Women can make their own tailored garments or have them made perfect. Rosenbleet's College, 1039 W. 7th st. Model-fitting patterns cut to make four lines measure.

There is now being displayed some beautiful effects in portraiture at Musbet Studio, 342 S. Broadway. Call and see our new process. Sittings by appointment. A5035.

Hotel Rosslyn, 483 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c.; all meals, 35c each; 21 meals, $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Philip H. Goldberg and Mrs. Ida M. Bosley will form a beginners class in dancing Monday evening November 9 at their assembly room, Flower and 16th st.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., every Sunday. Meals, 35c.; all meals, 35c.; 21 meals, $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample; accordion and fine knife pleating; pinking and buttons made. Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway.

No skinning or old fashion massage, but an ice treatment that cleanses the pores and hardens the tissue, Anna Bergeron, 416 Fay Bldg., r 3rd & Hill.

Ladies, we do shampooing for 50c, lemon rinse free. Vibratory treatments and all kinds of hair work. Miss Jefferson, 454 So. Spring St., F1080.

Complete copies of the Great Register for sale at the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway. 350 precincts. Price $20.

Not some of the time, but all the time Christie's save you a $ on your shoes. Christie $2.50 Shoe Company, 412 S. Spring.

Compare our millinery prices with all others, and you will find ours still lower. Johnson-Balthasar, 452½ So. Broadway.

Peck & Chase Co., undertakers, have moved to their new building, 1213 S. Figueroa. Phone Home, 53737; Main 61.

J. Spector, experienced ladies' taylor, located at 430 So. Broadway. Prices reasonable, telephone F1585.

When in need of shoes, think of Christie's; that think will save you a dollar. 412 S. Spring.

Sewing machines, $1 down, $1 per week. R. B. Moorehead, 530 South Broadway.

Drs. Hayden, osteopaths, 516 Auditorium Bldg., residence, Hotel Chickasaw.

Dr. J. W. Ball, chiropodist, removed to 430 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

Lewis Single Binder, costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why.

Vienna eye specialist, C. C. Logan, M.D., No. 415 South Spring street.

Colgan's Furniture Store removed to 625 S. Main, opp. Pac. Elec. Depot.

Miss C. Stapfer, ladies' masseuse and chiropodist, 417 W. 9th st. F6255.

Dr. J. G. Blackwell returned, 401 5th Broadway Central Building.

Artificial eyes, headquaretrs, Delany's, 300 Spring.

Mme. Coe, milliner, 444 S. Broadway. Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff 224 S. Bdwy. For Taxicab, phone F1552, Main 6632.

Expert Jewelry Repairing

Men's Rockford $12.50 The Best Value Of All

"The Geneva has built a wonderful business—on this watch. It's a 17 jewel Rockford—16 size—in 20-year gold-filled open-face case. An accurate timekeeper, and a handsome case. You couldn't duplicate this watch anywhere in Los Angeles under $15 or $18. Try, and see.

A Women's Hampden For $15

It's a very small model 000 size, a beautiful little watch, and as reliable as it is beautiful. Hampden movement in 25-year 14-k. gold-filled hunting case. May be had in any of the popular finishes.

GENEVA Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

LET IT SHINE.

BETHLEHEM'S "STAR DAY."

WORKERS WILL GATHER TO MAP OUT THE CAMPAIGN.

Effort Will Be Made to Dispose of One Hundred Thousands Stars in One Day—Prize Essays Called for. More Volunteer Teachers Needed for Night Schools.

A meeting will be held tomorrow of the ward workers in the "Star Day" campaign of Bethlehem Institution. Plans will be completed then for a thorough canvass of Los Angeles by precincts on the 21st inst., the day that an effort will be made to sell 100,000 Bethlehem stars at 10 cents each. The proceeds of this sale will go toward the $10,000 fund desired to pay Bethlehem's indebtedness. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock at the Federation Club, Third and Main streets.

Mrs. Frank Dewey, president of the Y.W.C.A., has expressed her interest in the success of the campaign.

"It gives me great pleasure to commend to all citizens of Los Angeles the work being carried on at Bethlehem," she writes. "I have kept in touch with the work from its inception and know of the good being done there. It is a worthy cause and should appeal to the heart and purse of every citizen. Let us remember November 21, 'Bethlehem Star Day,' and with a strong effort raise the $10,000 so much needed."

A friend of Bethlehem is offering cash prizes of $5 and $10 for the best article on the subject, "Why Bethlehem receives the hearty support of citizens?" Each article must contain not more than 150 words and must be sent to Rev. Dana Bartlett, No. 510 Vignes street, not later than Thursday evening next. A committee composed of prominent citizens will be the judges, and the names of the winners will be announced on the following Sunday. It is understood that articles submitted are to become the property of the Bethlehem Board, to be used by them as they see fit.

Volunteer teachers are needed at Bethlehem Institution. The services of any one will be appreciated, even if only two hours a week can be given. Since the Board of Education closed the night schools, on account of lack of funds, the Bethlehem night classes at No. 510 Vignes street and No. 618 New High street have been crowded. There are classes of Russians, Greeks, Japanese and Mexicans, and lately a number of Armenians and Italians have entered the schools.

"The great problem before us now is to increase our room and to secure more teachers," said Mr. Bartlett. "We are rearranging our rooms so as to give more space for the schools, but if it becomes necessary, we will remove the seats from the church and make the floor level and hold classes there. We want volunteer teachers, even if they can give only one night a week. The schools are in session from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening and are open to visitors."

Monday night Mr. Bartlett will give an illustrated educational lecture on the discovery of America. This will be the first of a series for the benefit of the foreign residents. Each lecture will be interpreted by speakers representing the different nationalities in the audience.

TIMELY MISSION TOPICS.

Rev. W. L. Tucker exhorted upon a timely topic last night at the Union Rescue Mission, talking about "The Tabernacle," and the meeting was followed by a meeting of the Good Samaritan Club, at which "Uncle Ben" Pearson gave the members a talk on "Boosting." Tonight, following a free coffee social, W. E. McVey will speak upon the topic, "I Am the Door."

VITAL RECORD } BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

LEE. To the wife of Arthur A. Lee, No. 2109 West Twenty-ninth place, November 4, a son.

Deaths.

LEACH. At his home, 2926 Pasadena ave., this city, Nov. 5, Daniel Leach, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Catherine M. Leach. Funeral from the late residence of the deceased, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

LILIMONSI. November 6, Louise T. Lilimonsi, aged 33 years. Funeral Monday, November 9 at 7:30 a.m. from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor.

COLEMAN. Biddie A. Coleman, 28 years, youngest daughter of the late N. E. Barnes; she leaves besides her husband, two daughters, Helen and Florence, her mother, three sisters and three brothers. Funeral from Bresee Bros., November 9, at 11 o'clock.

YOUNG. In Monrovia, November 6, Ignats Young, aged 33 years. Funeral was held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, November 7. Interment New Calvary Cemetery, San Francisco papers please copy.

WILLIAMS. At No. 1423 Naud street, November 7, 1908, Percy O. Williams, beloved son of Mrs. W. Stevardson, aged 22 years. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Ory & Edwards Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, November 9, 1908, at 2 o'clock p.m. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

MISCH. At his late residence, No. 2247 A street, Eidendale, November 4, George A. Misch, aged 62 years, husband of Effie Misch, father of Mrs. Emil Kirchner and George E. Misch, brother of Mrs. M. L. Schneider. Funeral services at chapel of Pierce Bros. at 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 9. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. (Chicago papers please copy.)

CHERRINGTON. Rev. Fletcher B. Cherington, D.D., aged 53 years, November 6, 1908. Funeral services at the family home, Pasadena Heights, Pasadena, at 12 m., Monday. North Loop car line to terminus at Allen avenue. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, at 4:30 p.m.

COLEMAN. At 212 Prichard street, November 5, 1908, Sadie Coleman, aged 38 years. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street, Monday at 11 a.m.

HAINES. At 218 West Twenty-seventh street, November 6, 1908, Rufus R. Haines, aged 62 years 8 months. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

YARNALL. At South Pasadena, Cal., November 7, 1908, Mrs. Harriet Woodworth Yarnall, born at Litchfield, O., September 30, 1830. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street, at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

FERGUSON. In this city, November 6, 1908, Jennie Ferguson, aged 45 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral services will be held at Alhambra Cemetery Thursday at 2 p.m.

COLWELL. At Oxnard, November 6, 1908, Mrs. Edith Winters Colwell, aged 34 years, daughter of L. M. Winters, 1040 Lasalle street. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street, Monday at 10 a.m. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MURPHY. In this city, November 6, 1908, John Murphy, aged 60 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street. Interment, Seattle, Wash.

MORRISON. At Huntington Park, November 7, 1908, James Morrison, aged 55 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street. Interment, Santa Ana, Cal.

Marriages.

CHARLES-STARLEY. William Charles, aged 55, a native of Belgium, and Estella C. Starley, aged 55, a native of New Hampshire; both residents of Ontario.

GRAVES-HUBBELL. William L. Graves, Jr., aged 23, a native of California, and May S. Hubbell, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

LEWIS-SHRIVES. Sloan T. Lewis, aged 23, a native of California, and a resident of Orange, and Lizzie L. Shrives, aged 25, a native of California, and a resident of Healdsburg.

COISSON-ENOS. Henry E. Coisson, aged 42, a native of France, and a resident of Pomona, and Winifred Enos, aged 30, a native of Wisconsin, and a resident of Los Angeles.

ROSEN-ROSENBLUM. Jacob Rosen, aged 37, a native of Russia, and Anna F. Rosenblum, aged 36, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

THOMPSON-MOTT. Robert B. Thompson, aged 32, a native of Pennsylvania, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Della A. Mott, aged 36, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Alton, Ill.

GUNNISON-CLAYTON. Morrow B. Gunnison, aged 34, a native of Pennsylvania, and Louanna Clayton, aged 22, a native of Tennessee; both residents of Los Angeles.

MOODY-PITMAN. Fred T. Moody, aged 25, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Long Beach, and Mary H. Pitman, aged 24, a native of Pennsylvania, and a resident of Pasadena.

PRAY-BOWMAN. Clifford L. Pray, aged 21, a native of Kansas, and Annie Bowman, aged 22, a native of Sweden; both residents of San Diego.

KENNEDY-ALBERS. Henry J. Kennedy, aged 32, a native of England, and Grace I. Albers, aged 24, a native of Ohio; both residents of Pasadena.

COULSON-LEES. Walter W. Coulson, aged 26, a native of Ohio, and Anna E. Lees, aged 21, a native of Scotland; both residents of Los Angeles.

PREST-HERLEY. Ralph S. Prest, aged 25, a native of Iowa, and Helen M. Herley, aged 24, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorce.

SUITS. Minnie Anderson against Iiet Anderson.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our late bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings. Miss Lucie, Frank, Guss and Will Dupuis, 539 South Johnston street.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoffman desire to express to their friends, heartfelt thanks for the many flowers offered in memory of the death of their son, Charles Klever Hoffman. Also to express their most sincere appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown during his recent illness and since his death.

(Signed) MR. AND MRS. E. A. HOFFMAN.

Masonic Funeral.

PENTALPHA LODGE NO. 202, F. and A. Masons, will meet on Monday, November 9, 1908, at 1:30 p.m., to attend the funeral of Brother Rufus Rowe Haines.

By order of the W.M.
W. W. Robinson, Secretary.

UNIQUE Garments In a Class Alone

The Unique is the one institution in Los Angeles that constantly shows the new fashion creations almost simultaneously with their appearance on Fifth Avenue.

The garments shown here are entirely exclusive. They have no confliction whatever with the garments you see in the ordinary store. They represent the highest type of expert workmanship and the correct interpretation of Metropolitan fashions.

Every new model that is shown in New York is shown here, and in all the new and fashionable Autumn shades—Catawba, Toupe, Mustard, Reseda, Amethyst, Cedar, Cunard Blue, Anaconda, Peacock and Military Blue.

There are street suits at $25 to $50, fancy tailored suits—directoire models—at $50, $75 and $85, rich evening gowns, classy new coats for auto, street and evening wear—but the only way to appreciate such fashions is to come and see them.

New line of three-piece suits just opened—light and dark shades.

The Fashionable New Furs

From "Revillion Freres"—The World's Leading Furriers

Every woman who is an admirer of beautiful furs will find plenty to interest her at the Unique. We sell the world renowned furs of Revillion Freres. Our collection of the winter furs is now complete and we are showing every variety of fur that is fashionable and desirable—Mink, Sable, Lynx, Fox, Wolf, Ermine, Pony, etc. They are in all the latest Scarfs as well as in the new Muffs in both rug and pillow effects.

We Invite You to Come and See Them.

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Women's Pure Silk Underskirts
250 of 'em. Regular value, $6.75 each; tomorrow at..... $4.95
In white, black and in all desirable new colors; size 39 to 42 inches.
Note.—None C.O.D.
For other specials in ready-to-wear apparel, read Siegel's special announcement which appears on page 3 of the Society Section in this paper.
"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

HAIRDRESSING
We employ expert hairdressers who keep in touch with all the newest ideas in this art. Our method of shampooing and scalp treatment, our manicuring, each is in the hands of competent and trained experts.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
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Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
Office 306-7 Security Bldg. Phones F3303; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9593

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Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees has made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.
Call at offices 204 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phones Sunset Main 5453, Home F 7104.

Funeral Music Special Attention.
The well-known Euterpean Male Quartette can be secured for all occasions on short notice. A9257, Main 2147. L. Zinnamon.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 1237 South Flower street. Main 75, F7533.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
1051 S. Grand ave. Telephone M. 8456; F7054.

Veronica for Constipation, 50c.
Veronica for kidneys. 50c.

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A Week of Cut Prices ON Face Creams
If there is one time in the year, when woman needs face creams more so than another—that time is surely NOW. And here are values—too unusual to ignore. Just a week of these prices:

Anita Cream	35c
Sanitol Cream	15c
Mission Olive Cream	15c & 35c
Pompeiian Cream	30c
Lola Montes Cream	55c
Satin Skin Cream	15c & 35c
Cromo Simon	35c
Creme Rhea	35c
Graham's Cosmeo	35c
Dagget & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	15c, 30c & 40c
Malvina Cream	50c
Celestial Cream	35c

This price again this week for this delightful 50c skin preparation. It does not grow hair, but makes the skin delightfully soft and velvety and the complexion clear and white.

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See our $210 Four-Room Cottage. Walker Cottage Co., 1322 S Grand Ave., Corner of Pico.

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—14 Pages. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

XXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

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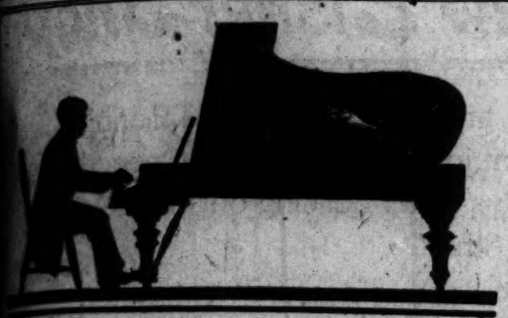

The Making of The Modern Piano—

It was the creative genius of the house of Steinway that made the piano what it is today.

The Steinway factory is not the oldest in the world, but it is and constantly has been pioneer, creator and innovator.

The founding of the Steinway House marked the revolution of Piano building, and every piano of today, of whatever make, is more or less an imitation of the early Steinways.

The use of the Steinway primary improvements—patents now expired—is all that makes possible the sale of many competing instruments, crudely as these borrowed improvements are often applied.

IMPORTANT LATER IMPROVEMENTS HAVE ADVANCED THE STEINWAY PIANO 50 YEARS FURTHER BEYOND ALL COMPETITION. THESE PRESENT DAY STEINWAY IMPROVEMENTS CANNOT BE USED BY OTHER MAKERS UNTIL THE STEINWAY PATENTS HAVE EXPIRED.

We will demonstrate these things to you in the Steinway Miniature Grand, supreme small grand piano ($850) and in the Vertegrand ($575), in many ways the most wonderful piano ever made.

Feel free to hear them any time. A personal demonstration will give you a new conception of the making of the modern piano.

Steinway Pianos $575 to $1650

Steinway Pianos at Eastern prices, with cost of ...and handling added. We have in stock eight styles ...s and grands, in many woods and finishes. Easy ...when desired. Correspondence invited. Write for ...of celebrated musicians—free on request.

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NEW ACTIVITY FOR LOS ANGELES SURE SINCE ELECTION OF TAFT.

Millions of Dollars Already Received for Investment, More Pouring Into Banks—Titanic Projects Moving. Banner Tourist Winter, Too.

HIGH above the peaks of the Sierras the rising sun of returning prosperity is shining full and clear in the opulent valleys of Southern California. The music of steel clanging on steel is loud in the land. Orchard and ranch are smiling forth a record harvest. Giant locomotives, driven tandem, throb and wheeze on their tortuous path over the divide that guards the entrance into "God's country." The safes of the great banks of Los Angeles are fairly bulging with the deposits of thousands of eastern capitalists, who have transferred their money here early in order to get in on the ground floor of the prosperity boom awakened by the announcement of the election of Taft and a Republican Congress.

Elliott, Whittlesey & Co. Architects.

One of the Direct Results of Taft's Election.

Palace of the Doges, costing seventy thousand dollars, to be constructed at Naples, where one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is to be expended immediately on building. It is understood the contracts are in course of preparation and will be signed as soon as ready.

The run on the banks which the Democrat spellbinders predicted would follow the election of Taft has already come—but it is the run of depositors, taking their money from strong boxes and placing it on term deposit, where it will assist in the development of the hundreds of business enterprises which have waited for the initiation only for the repulse of the Populist and Socialist aggression. The money is going into useful channels.

It was in Southern California that prosperity lingered longest when the financial storm swept the country a year ago, and it is here that she first unfolds her robes on her return.

Dun's Review shows that the Pacific Coast States suffered less through the late financial stringency than any other group in the Union. This is a conclusive reply to the charge that the West overspeculated in a degree greater than Eastern and Middle West communities.

Industrial agents of all the railroad lines are as busy as bees before the spring swarm seeking locations for manufacturing plants and business concerns here. They say the demand is greater than at any time in the past.

REALTY WILL ADVANCE.

H. E. Huntington has wired from New York to his agents here that there will be a horizontal advance in the price of his large real estate holdings in and about Los Angeles the first of the year. At Oneonta Park, near Pasadena, this advance will be 25 per cent.; on most of the other holdings of the Huntington investment companies it will be 10 per cent.

The great life-insurance companies of the East are prepared to loan $20,000,000 in Southern California. They find securities here equal to that in eastern communities, and a better rate of interest.

The Harriman interests are considering a renewal of their project for a system of subways through the western highlands that will give to Los Angeles a twenty-minute electric railway service to the seacoast.

Engineers representing the Huntington lines are still at work on a plan for an elevated railway structure leading from the Pacific Electric building at Sixth and Main streets to the southeastern city limits.

Locations have been secured for half a dozen new business blocks here; on most of these the actual construction work will commence about April 1.

Negotiations have been closed for sites in and near Los Angeles for manufactories of automobile parts, for quarry yards, for drop forging plants and for new lumber yards.

FELT ALREADY.

Already the prosperity boom has struck the new business district east of Alameda and south of Fifth street; there is a sharp advance in the front-foot price of industrial property there.

Los Angeles bankers are again sounding a warning against overspeculation. This in itself is one of the surest signs of returning prosperity; it indicates that there are a number of opportunities open in many lines for the investment of capital; they are warning their clients to go slow and select the best.

While the great bulk of the manufacturing and commercial locations are secured for eastern capitalists, many of them are for local concerns, which are branching out and increasing their business.

Nine months ago Paul Morton of the Equitable Life visited Los Angeles, and soon after his return East his company placed several millions dollars here and in San Francisco. Word has been received here by the Equitable business agents that this company is preparing to place $5,000,000 more in this city. The Prudential Insurance Company and the New York Life are reaching out for a part of the loaning business of Los Angeles.

MEANS FIVE MILLIONS.

Probably the greatest single enterprise planned is the Harriman system of subways, giving a twenty-minute electric service to the beaches. This enterprise includes a $1,000,000 office building on Hill street, near Fourth, which is to be the largest of its kind in the West.

Rights of way and franchises for this subway were secured by the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway a year and a half ago. Work would have been commenced then but for the interference of the so-called "reformers" here. These became suddenly alarmed lest the city should be giving up a part of its "vested rights," if it permitted the construction of the subway.

These "reformers" commenced a systematic persecution, which resulted in the countermanding of the order for beginning work on the subways. Five million dollars, which was to have been invested here by the Harriman interests, was transferred to Washington and Oregon.

At that time E. H. Harriman said that the opposition evidenced here was of itself an indication that Los Angeles was not yet ready for so extensive an improvement; he added that he had no desire to force subways on this city; that he had only consented to the expenditure by reason of the representations made to him by men of affairs interested in the welfare of Los Angeles that the people here would meet him at least half way.

Where he expected the hand of friendship he found a club, and he promptly abandoned the enterprise here for one in another city, where the people's attitude was different.

FEEL DIFFERENT NOW.

Since the temporary abandonment of this great tunnel project, Los Angeles has passed through a business depression that has caused a revulsion of feeling concerning the attitude toward outside capital seeking investment here. Conferences have been held by business men interested in the advancement of the city. These are endeavoring to induce the Harriman interests to take up again their project for a subway under Fourth street from Hill street to the western city limits.

The election of Taft and a Republican Congress have insured a sane administration of national affairs during the next eight years—it has become an adage in national politics that one good term deserves another. The local representatives of the Harrison interests have entered heartily into the movement for the renewal of the tunnel project and the prospects are excellent that by the time the waters of the Owens River reach the city's gates there will be a system of subways giving a remarkable service to the sea.

OWENS RIVER ATTRACTS.

Many of the manufacturing and industrial concerns are attracted here by the prospect for cheap power when the Owens River project is completed. The eastern capitalists are seemingly confident that the Los Angeles Aqueduct is paving the way for a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants in Southern California within the next fifteen years. They see here evidences of a business and commercial growth which will equal that of Chicago.

BANNER WINTER.

HOTEL MEN CAN SEE IT.

Predictions backed by facts are freely made by the managers of the larger city hotels that the coming winter will be one of the banner ones in the history of California in regard to the tourist travel.

They say that the suspense of the last year and a half in financial circles and throughout the country generally has been ended by the election of Taft, and that the result will be a general rush of the wealthy class to get away on their postponed vacations, and to seek good investments; they will come here.

Improvements among the hotels, which have been held up for the last year on account of adverse conditions, will immediately be taken up and pushed to completion with dispatch. Remodeling, refurnishing and additions are the order of the day, and an estimate is made that among the seven large downtown hostelries $1,100,000 will be expended in this manner—all on account of the belief of the managers that the election result is a guarantee of good times to come.

The addition to the Alexandria, which the Alexandria Hotel Company has planned for two years, but has held off on account of conditions, is to become a fact. The statement is made that immediately upon the return of A. C. Bilicke, president of the company, from a trip to Japan, plans will be made for the addition.

This will entail an expenditure of a little in excess of $800,000, to which will be added $100,000 in furnishings. It has been the plan of the hotel to build a nine-story addition on Fifth street toward and including the Broadway corner, but there is talk of the company purchasing the property adjoining the Spring-street side of the Alexandria and extending the hotel south on Spring. This will fit into the general arrangement of the Alexandria to greater advantage than an addition on the Fifth-street side.

In discussing this subject yesterday, S. J. Whitmore, vice-president of the hotel company, said: "We only await the return of Mr. Bilicke before taking up plans for the addition. The election of Taft has cleared the financial sky to such an extent that the move which we have delayed for two years will now be made. As to the plans for the addition, I can only say in a general way that it will conform with the architecture of the present building, and will be absolutely fireproof and will cost about $800,000. This is exclusive of furnishings.

"I am firmly convinced that the coming winter will be one of the best in point of business that we have had in years. Every indication points that way. Last year when the depression was at its height the Middle West sent the bulk of the business to the Coast. This year crops are better, prices are higher, and the uneasiness in the money market has been done away with by the happy outcome of the election, and we will draw even more heavily from the Middle West, including the East. It is a fact that our October business was the greatest in the history of this hotel, and it is steadily increasing as people feel the return of confidence. The people felt well assured of the election of Taft, and I believe that from now on we will see a gradual influx of eastern people until we reach a mark not attained here before."

HIS SURE SIGN.

"During my twenty-two years' experience in Southern California in the hotel business I have never seen it fail that when London hotels had a poor summer and were half empty, California invariably had a banner winter-tourist business," said Harry Loomis of Loomis Bros., proprietors of the Hotel Angelus. "During the last summer business was so depressed that the wealthy American was kept busy at home watching his investments and securities, and was unable to make a summer pilgrimage to Europe. Consequently the Hotels Savoy and Hotel Cecil, in London, were only half filled all summer.

"Those wealthy Americans who did not go to Europe last summer have had their confidence restored by the election of Taft, and they are now planning to take the long-delayed vacation. I confidently look forward to one of the best years in my entire experience of Southern California.

"While many good people are unfavorable to racing it must be recognized that the hotels of Los Angeles will be greatly benefited in a financial way by the racing season. I understand from men I have talked with that the racing men of New York are leaving for California by the scores on account of the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

RAB AND HIS FRIENDS.

OLD DOG TRAY SEES NEW DAY.

MILLENNIUM FOR ANIMALS IN NEW POUND SCHEME.

Dog-catcher Supplanted by Law Enforcement, With Everybody an Inspector, Under New Arrangement. Humane Animal League Plans Great Work at the City Pound.

Old Dog Tray, Tabby Cat, Charley Horse and Muley Cow are facing the millennium. They met Dr. W. A. Lamb, president of the Humane Animal League at the City Hall yesterday. He is to be made pound-master under the new pound system, and all agreed that his plans and those of the league will mean an uplift for the animal kingdom.

Old Dog Tray has been the Tom Lawson in the fight on the old system. Unlike Tom Lawson he has won. The old way of pursuing yelping ki-yis through the streets with a net, their terrible imprisonment and death, are to give way in a polite system of induction, and a terrorless system of extermination. And Old Dog Tray, Tabby Cat, Charley Horse and Muley Cow have signed the papers between themselves and Dr. Lamb.

With the approval of the contract between the Humane Animal League and the city, which is expected in the Council tomorrow, the animal question, particularly that of dogs, will be put on a new basis. But it will be merely a change of system because the new pound-master will use the same paraphernalia and pound that was the storm center of an outcry a few months back. But Dr. Lamb says the pound, which is at Santa Fé and Ninth streets, will be fumigated, painted and whitewashed and made attractive. The pound-master will be shined up and the wild pursuits that made excitement on the streets will be only a recollection.

In the new order, when an unlicensed dog is found the net will not fall. The dog will be located and then his owner will be notified that he is keeping an unlicensed dog and that, if no license is procured in ten days, he (the owner) will be prosecuted in Police Court. And in ten days he will be. As the fine will be much greater than the license fee—which is only $2 a year—the owners will be expected to hurry to the City Clerk and pony up.

EVERYBODY AN INSPECTOR.

But how will the pound-master with the peaceful name know that the dog is not licensed? That is where the new system will replace the old. The league is to offer prizes for those who furnish the largest information concerning unlicensed dogs. These prizes may be cash, clothing, jewelry and the like and why not policemen, mail carriers, grocers' and butchers' and bakers' boys, conscientious neighbors and others become voluntary inspectors of unlicensed dogs? It is Dr.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

STATE POLITICS.

DOWNFALL OF T'DORE BELL.

Will Not Be in Senatorial or Governorship Race.

Perkins Will Face Contest in the Legislature.

Mayor Harper Cracks Joke on the Silkstockings.

Political lines in California are changing with the abruptness of moving picture films as the results of Tuesday's elections are received and digested. Old leaders are passing, new ones are climbing into the saddle, and political reputations all over the southern part of the State are toppling.

The political worker whose record as a consistent Taft Republican during the campaign is unsullied is now looked up to. The crash of glass that has echoed ever since the August primaries tells that many would-bes who threw stones in the early part of the campaign were operating their catapults from a fragile fortress.

It is this test that may influence the Legislature in its choice of a United States Senator. There will be enough independent votes in the Legislature to prevent "programming" any one into the Senate; these independent legislators will want to know something about the record of the man for whom they vote.

Senator Perkins will probably have some explanations to make about the secret agreement that caused the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers to announce before the May primaries that they had no fight with Perkins, and that brought the indorsement of the leaguers of Alameda and other counties before the August primaries.

Taft Republicans are now saying that if we are to have a United States Senator with a Lincoln-Roosevelt League strain it might be well to select State Senator Belshaw, and if we are to have a straight Taft Republican, Lieut.-Gov. Warren Porter and George A. Knight have some claims to recognition from a Republican Legislature. Perkins's record on the tariff may prove the cloak that will cover a multitude of shortcomings in other directions, but it will have to be stretched considerably.

Gen. George Stone retires from active politics with the close of the campaign, taking with him a record for Republican victories.

BELL'S DOWNFALL.

The returns indicate the complete downfall of Boss T'dore Bell and his satellites and the return of Gavin McNab to power. Bell was the recognized boss of the State Democracy for six months, but his handling of the campaign was a ludicrous fiasco.

This result eliminates T'dore as a candidate for United States Senator or for Governor. With him have fallen the little coterie of Democratic officeholders who dominated Bell in all his actions.

In Southern California Nathan Cole has lost prestige as a leader. He failed to make a showing as Democratic national committeeman and he has thus been eliminated from the possibilities as a candidate for Governor in 1910. Cole was handicapped here by the opposition of the Democratic County Central Committee and by the Bell forces generally. It is his failure to overcome these handicaps or make any headway against them that will prove a bar to further political advancement.

HARPER'S BON MOT.

Just now the Democracy of Southern California is without a leader; the amateurs of the Democratic League fell even harder than Cole. About the best obituary of the league is that pronounced by Mayor Harper on Friday:

"I am sorry that Bryan has been beaten, but the result will teach some of the silk-stocking Democrats of this town not to suck eggs."

Just now Burke, Norton, Simons and McDonald of the Democratic League are engaged in washing their soiled linen out in the front yard. They are engaged in some recriminations concerning the responsibility for a speaker who blurted out from the platform that the Democratic party received a big campaign contribution from the Standard Oil Company. The speaker asserts that this was an inadvertence; but to the warring Democracy this is far from satisfactory.

The Democracy of Southern California stands in need of a political Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. All the would-be leaders who engaged in the last campaign are discredited; there is not a real leader among them.

It is pretty generally understood that the next Democratic candidate for Governor will come from the southern part of the State—provided a man can be found down here big enough for the job. There were some rumors last week that an attempt will be made to reincarnate "Pinky" Snyder.

Jim McLachlan has proved his weakness for the "steenth" time. It was only the splendid Taft organization here that made it possible for him to be reelected to Congress. If the Democrats had been able to make any kind of a decent showing McLachlan would have been beaten. It is reported here on good authority—in fact it was used extensively during the campaign—that this was McLachlan's last race, that he has pledged himself not to ask again for the Republican nomination.

GILLETT'S BOOM.

The splendid results which followed Gov. Gillett's tour of Southern California mark him as a logical candidate to succeed himself as Governor. It is only once in a blue moon that a man can succeed himself as Governor of this State, but it looks now as though we might expect a blue moon for the first quarter in November, 1910.

Senator Frank P. Flint kept in close touch with the political situation here all summer and fall, exercising a supreme care that none of his Senatorial fences should get out of repair. Flint's record as a Taft Republican is without a blemish, but there is an undercurrent of opposition to his renomination in the Republican organization.

It was wobbling that put Tony Schwamm to the bad. At the beginning of the campaign Tony's championship of the "common peepul" made him one of the most popular Democrats in Southern California. But Tony tried to follow the example of his mentor, Boss T'dore Bell, in getting on both sides of each issue at the same time. Tony is too short and stout for this kind of political athletics. He is saved

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

HERE TO SAVE.

TORREY BACK, FULL OF VIM.

Great Revivalist Ready for Grand Start Today.

Is Greeted by Thousands at Evening Reception.

Elaborate Preparations for Tabernacle Crowds.

Dr. R. A. Torrey, the famous evangelist, who stopped in this city for twenty minutes on Friday, en route to Santa Barbara, and was interviewed by a Times reporter, returned to the city yesterday afternoon, after his brief rest, and was taken at once to the Young Men's Christian Association building, where he will make his home for the next month.

He was met at the Southern Pacific station by D. E. Luther, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association; E. H. Emitt, religious work secretary of the association; Mr. Jacoby, Dr. Torrey's assistant; T. E. Oxnam of the tabernacle building committee, James H. Hurin of the committee of arrangement, Rev. Otto Wilke, and several others.

An automobile was in waiting, and at the moment of entering the vehicle, Dr. Torrey was photographed by The Times photographer. He was accompanied to the Y.M.C.A. rooms by Messrs. Luther, Emitt and Jacoby.

The evangelist was entirely refreshed from the effects of his hard campaign at Sherman, Tex., and was bright and cheery. He extended a strong and cordial hand to those who greeted him on the platform as he alighted from the train.

Dr. Torrey has a wonderful capacity for work, and is the opposite of many men one finds engaged in the same calling. There is nothing nervous or excitable in his make-up. He is direct and cordial in manner, as he is in speech. His neatly trimmed gray beard and hair, as well as his attire, give him the appearance of a prosperous man of business, and no doubt count strongly in his favor when he approaches men on the matter of their salvation.

RECEPTION LAST NIGHT.

A great public reception was tendered Dr. Torrey and his associates last night, in the magnificent lobby of the Y.M.C.A. building, where greetings were extended by the leading ministers and laymen of the city.

The unanimity with which the people of all denominations united in the greeting augurs well for the success of the greatest revival campaign ever essayed in Los Angeles, behind which the Church Federation stands as one man.

E. H. Emitt presided at the meeting last night and introduced the following speakers: D. E. Luther, general secretary, and Arthur Letts, president of the Y.M.C.A.; Rev. E. P. Ryland, president of the Church Federation; Miss Cora Tatham, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association; Dr. Eli McClish of the West Adams Methodist Church, Dr. William Horace Day of the First Congregational Church, Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Charles Edward Locke of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. Q. A. Henry of the First Baptist Church, Dr. E. A. Healy, representing the University of Southern California; Dr. John Willis Baer, president of Occidental College; Rev. A. C. Smither of the First Christian Church, and Giles Kellogg, representing the laymen of the city. To all these addresses Dr. Torrey made a splendid response, predicting inevitable success of the campaign, especially with the aid of such a united array of Christian organizations. Music was furnished by Lefebre, the famous saxophonist, and by Alvin G. Roper, Dr. Torrey's brilliant pianist.

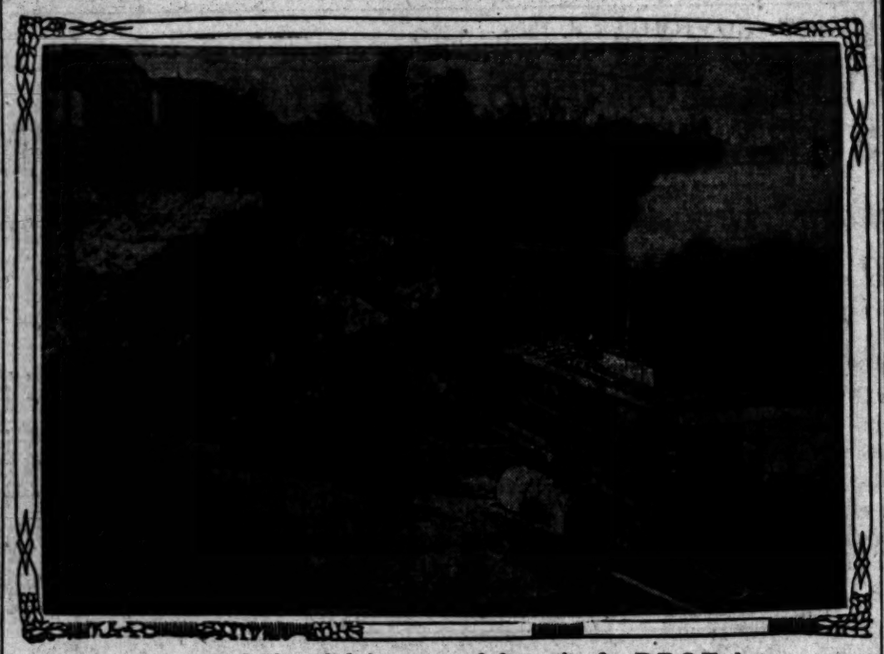
THE DEDICATION.

At 2:15 o'clock this afternoon the Torrey Gospel Tabernacle at Seventh and Los Angeles streets will be dedicated with a flag-raising ceremony arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association. Two pennants, presented by the association, and splendid flag, will be flung to the breeze over the tabernacle. One pennant bears the inscription: "The Old Gospel;" the other, "Los Angeles for Christ." "Old Glory" will float between them.

Dr. Torrey will deliver his first address at 3:30 o'clock, immediately following the close of the flag ceremonies. Meetings will be held every afternoon and evening, except on Saturdays, and all things will be carried out on a carefully-planned system. An army of personal workers, ushers and ushers has been thoroughly organized and instructed as to their several parts in the campaign, so that every detail will run without friction.

The tabernacle is an immense structure, and rules for seating the 5000 people have been adopted, so that this may be accomplished without confusion. All persons entering will be asked to take the seats nearest the center of each row, where a seat has been reserved for a personal worker. The first seat in the end of each third row, throughout the house, has also been reserved for personal workers and ushers.

MAKING DIRT FLY FOR ELKS' CLUBHOUSE, SAN PEDRO.



First wagonload of earth being removed from site for B.P.O.E. home.

Members of the San Pedro Lodge, No. 966, B.P.O.E., celebrated with enthusiasm, day before yesterday, the removal of the first load of dirt from the corner of Seventh and Palos Verdes streets, upon which will be erected a clubhouse to cost $30,000.

Led by W. H. Munroe, one of the oldest members of the lodge, about fifty members fell in line and took turns in throwing a shovelful of dirt onto the first wagon. The shovel will be approximately inscribed and preserved by the lodge.

Don Knight has the contract for removing 17,800 cubic yards of dirt from the property, which has a frontage of 135 feet on Palos Verdes street and 100 feet on Seventh street. The price is $3510. A large steam shovel will be used and it is estimated it will take about forty days to complete the excavation. When the lot is graded the building will be begun. The structure will be two stories, 70x100 feet. The first floor will be occupied by four stores and an Elks billiard hall and café. On the second floor will be the lodge room, stage and dressingroom, ladies' parlors, secretary's room and the club and reading roms. The attic will be utilized for a gymnasium and baths. The building will be modern throughout, and will be handsomely furnished. It is intended to be ready for occupancy by the time of the meeting of the Elks Grand Lodge in Los Angeles in July, 1909.

Dr. R. A. Torrey, Evangelist,

upon his return from Santa Barbara, whither he went for a rest, prior to beginning his work here.

INNOVATION.

WANT PRESENT LAWS CHANGED.

GAME LOVERS TO ASK FOR THE CARD LICENSE PLAN.

Prefer Wisconsin Ticket That Will Have Two Coupons for Deer and Squares for Description of the One to Whom the Ticket Is Issued. May Stop Needless Slaughter.

Some of the local hunters and a number of the sportsmen in this city are scheming to have the hunting licenses for the coming year changed so as to conform to some of the saner ideas in force in a few of the Eastern States and in all probability this will be the last season of the aluminum hunting license.

The Wisconsin or card system will doubtless be adopted, for it is about as near perfect as any that can be devised. It is a card three or four inches long and two inches wide; is numbered, and has spaces for the hunter's name and description, on the principle of railroad tickets. On the lower part are two coupons, numbered to correspond with the license proper. The two coupons are for deer and when a hunter kills a deer he is supposed to tear off a coupon and tie it to the carcass.

He may kill six or eight deer in a season and not tear off a coupon, but some game commissioner is bound to trip him up some day with a buck in his possession and a coupon must come off the ticket for the deer. If the warden happens to find a man with a deer and no corresponding coupon, then the hunter goes to jail. The ticket itself is merely a general license to hunt.

The idea of changing from the present license tag is in hopes of preventing a slaughter of deer, for there is absolutely no check on a hunter now who has the license tag, and there may be with the coupon ticket. On the other hand, the ticket will describe the owner's personal appearance, and if he does not correspond to it, he can be arrested. This ticket will prevent a man from loaning his ticket to every one of his friends, as some are said to do now with the aluminum checks.

QUAIL ARE SCARCE.

Absence of Young Birds Leads Hunters to Prophesy Coming Year Will Be a Dry One.

Many of the hunters are complaining that there are fewer quail this year than for several years and some of the "oldest inhabitants" are declaring that this sign means a dry year for the coming season, basing their assertions on the alleged experiences of the past.

From all accounts the quail are scarce in all sections, all day being required to bag the limit, where in former years a few hours only were necessary in favored localities. This holds true, even in San Diego county, where there have been thousands of birds in former years. The hunters state that the birds paired off last May as is customary, but that they soon flocked together again and really did not begin housekeeping.

It appears from the "signs" that there were very few young birds hatched this year, except in the mountains, and the hunters say that the old quail did not want to raise a family of children to face a dry year. In fact, almost all the birds killed this year have been old ones, which proves there were few young ones hatched.

GUESTS FROM MEXICO.

Mexico in the past two months has been sending an unusually large quota of guests to Los Angeles. Among the prominent registrations yesterday were those of Gabriel Garcia y Garcia and wife, accompanied by Dr. B. W. Walace, all of Tepic. They are at the Angelus. J. M. Gonzales y Esposas, one of the wealthiest men in Mexico, with large land holdings and mining interests, is occupying a suite at the Alexandria while here transacting business. His home is at San Antonio, Mex.

EDITOR ARRIVES.

Frank Tammen, part owner of the Denver Post, accompanied by C. H. Moore, arrived at the Lankershim yesterday from their Denver homes, and will remain here for several weeks.

Pile and Fistula Cure.

Sample treatment of Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure. Book on piles sent free. Rea Co., Dept. A-34, Minneapolis, Minn.

BELL "HOP'S" JUMPS.

Spends Fortune Then Rides on Freight Car to Get Job in Los Angeles.

William Ludlow, bell boy, Salt Lake City, Denver and nearly every other city of any size in the United States, slipped into Los Angeles several days ago on top of an overland freight. He was down and out, without funds and without clothing, his limbs still in a numb condition and half frozen from a ride of miles in a snowstorm in the high Sierras. While wandering along Spring street he happened to peep into the entrance of the Alexandria, and there saw an old friend, one whom he had worked with years back. It was Percy Elwood, head bell man, one of the oldest employés of the hotel.

The meeting was the first in seven years, and Percy, who has achieved a name for the size of his heart, was not slow in making Ludlow at home. After being thawed out, Ludlow told of his adventures, which read like a page from the "Arabian Nights." Young Ludlow had wealthy parents, but ran away while still a boy and became a "hop" in a hotel. About four years ago his father died, leaving him $17,000.

An automobile, buying mines in Mexico and travel in Europe are a few of the things which helped to carry away the large sum in less than three years. When it was all gone, the young man, who had lived in luxury and ease for that period, was forced back to the bench. Approaching winter led him to make the trip to Los Angeles from Salt Lake.

MATINEE BOX PARTY.

The matinée at the Mason Operahouse yesterday afternoon was enjoyed by a box party given by Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, which included herself, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Miss Marian McPherron and Miss Arrington McPherron of Hollywood, Miss Lilian Rand and Elbridge D. Rand. The theater party was preceded by a handsome luncheon given by Mrs. Rand at "Whitehall," her reconstructed and beautiful residence on Wilshire boulevard.

"Times" Branch Office, 531 S. Spring St.

For the convenience of Times patrons, a branch office has been established at 531 S. Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions are taken by experienced clerks.

The New Eisner Shop

The Largest and Best Equipped Tailoring Establishment in the West Will be Opened in the Angelus Hotel Building on Monday, November 16th.

The opening of this new Tailoring Establishment marks an epoch in the mercantile history of Los Angeles.

In size, in location, and in the magnificence of its fittings, there is no store in the entire country which will equal this.

This New Eisner Shop will prove a fitting home for our rapidly growing business. With every modern facility at our command in this artistic environment, the production of Eisner Art Tailoring will receive added impetus.

Mr. Eisner has just returned from a business trip through Europe, where he visited many prominent mills and bought thousands of dollars' worth of high grade Cheviots, Worsteds, etc., in a large variety of colorings. These imported goods were bought especially for the new store.

Every man who seeks novelty, excellence of quality in material, perfection of fit, and individuality in cut, will find the New Eisner Shop a place where his clothes ideals will be realized.

The store will be opened one week from tomorrow—Monday, November 16th. A cordial invitation is extended to you to view the store and the magnificent line of fabrics on the opening day.

Eisner & Co. TAILORS

407-409-411 South Spring Street

Angelus Hotel Building

The Only Exclusive House in the City

Goodyear Rain Coat Co

We Give Wayne Automobile Vouchers

JUST *The Goodyear way of doing business.*

Sacrificing Fashionable ready-to-wear garments right in the very beginning of the season. Your choice of our enormous stock at just one half the actual value.

EVOLUTION *In Dress. New in style and design, but without exaggeration the best cut and finished garments ever shown. The Protector Coat is our model. Others are now on exhibition.*

WATERPROOF! WATERPROOF! WATERPROOF!

Women's beautiful Silk and Cloth Street and Auto Raincoats. Begalines, messalines, morias, phantom stripes and solid patterns. All the newest shades and blacks. Values up to $50. Prices ..... $12 to $25

Women's Cravenettes, all shades and cloths, $22, $18, $15 and $10 Coats at ..... One-Half

Misses' or Small Women's Coats, in rubberized cloths and cravenettes, fancy novelties, loose and fitted styles, values to $20, prices ..... $5 to $10

Men's Priestley Cravenettes, man tailored, very fine cloths, silk or venetian lined, full length dress coats, $45 value for $22.50

$20.00 Men's Cravenettes $10

$12.00 Men's Cravenette Special $5.25

$11.00 Boys' Cravenettes, sizes 7 to 14 years $5.50

Oil Skins, Rubber Coats for Police and Firemen, and Auto Hats and Caps at Special Prices.

210 So. Broadway, Bet. City Hall and 2nd Street

Mail orders filled promptly when accompanied by check or money order. Send bust and length measurements. Open evenings until 8 p. m. Saturday until 10 p. m.

Leather Hand Bags

Our stock of leather goods is replete with everything that is new and desirable, but we call especial attention to our Special Values at each $5

In a large variety of sizes and colors, in real seal, walrus, Russian lizard, crocodile, Ariel, and Cretto calf. These are exceptionally well made, and superior in quality.

Monday we offer a line of Fine Bags Values to $6.75, at ... $3

In real seal, walrus, and pigskin in black, brown, green and gray.

Extraord

SPECIAL SALE

Belt Buckles

Values to $2.25. Monday at $1.00

We offer a beautiful assortment of buckles in the most artistic designs. In Roman and Pompeiian gold, oxidized and enamel finishes. Elaborately chased or set with semi-precious stones.

SPECIAL SALE.

Hat Pins

Values to $1.25. Monday at ... 50c ea.

These pins are exceedingly attractive and are artistically set with semi-precious stones, including topaz, coral, jade, acqua marine, amethyst, etc. We suggest you buy them now for Christmas gifts.

The

600 Flannelette Gowns. Regu Monday at, each .....

These are sample gowns, that is Made of best quality of heavy outi the new buttonhole trimming. An

Good Washable Prints, light or dark colors, at .....

Standard Ginghams, checked styles, good colors ...

Leather Hand Bags

Our stock of leather goods is replete with everything that is new and desirable, but we call especial attention to our Special Values at each..... $5

In a large variety of sizes and colors, in real seal, walrus, Russian lizard, crocodile, Ariel, and Cretto calf. These are exceptionally well made, and superior in quality.

Monday we offer a line of Fine Bags Values to $6.75, at... $3

In real seal, walrus, and pigskin in black, brown, green and gray.

Special Sale

Smart Hats

Values Up to $12.50 Monday at

$7.50

We have selected from our large assortment of trimmed hats a line of distinctively modish shapes, that are cleverly and artistically trimmed. As a special feature for Monday's business we offer the choice at $7.50 each. The dominant characteristic of all "Ville" millinery is

Individuality of Style

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 314-322 SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

First showing of 1909 Artistic Calendars. Prices range from 10c to $4.00. See display in Broadway window.

Special in $1.25 36-Inch Black Taffeta Silk. Monday at

$1.00 Yard

It is all silk with a high lustre finish, raven black in color, and an excellent quality.

Newest Silks

Never have we been so well equipped with the desirable novelties of the season as we are this Fall.

Prominent among them are the new **Bullion Effects** for **Vests, Corded Silks** for **Coats** and **Trimmings** and **Persian Silks** for **Waists.**

A Late Novelty

Pin Stripe Satin Messaline, 36 Inches Wide, at Yard $2

If you desire individuality in style and something decidedly different, you will appreciate these handsome silks. Shown in select colorings only.

Special Sale of Laces

Monday we place on sale a large assortment of beautiful laces in bands, edges and appliques. The line includes Tokio, Venise, Filet, Baby Irish and Antique laces in white, cream, ecru and black.

Values to $3.75 at $1.75

Values to $6.00 at $2.50

Dressmakers should take advantage of this exceptionally good opportunity.

Extraordinary Sale of 300 Tailored Suits

Values Up to $50.00
Your Choice of the Lot Monday $24.75

Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 We Will Inagurate the

Greatest Sale of Suits Ever Held in the City

Of course there is a reason for offering brand new suits, at the height of the season, at such remarkable savings in price, and we gladly make the following explanation which will give

The Reason This Sale is Possible

The recent demise of an eastern manufacturer of high class suits demanded an immediate settlement of his estate. In order to convert the goods into spot cash the entire stock was offered at a fraction of its real worth. Being one of their largest customers, naturally we were offered the first opportunity to buy. We immediately secured 300 suits at such a remarkable concession in price that we can sell them at one-third to one-half less than regular prices.

These suits are not a job lot, or a sample line, but the latest productions from a first-class maker at a substantial saving in price. When you come face to face with this large assortment of fine suits, at such a price, a feeling of surprise will take possession of you, for they are

Values Almost Beyond Belief

The suits are the latest designs in long coat models, in strictly tailored styles. The simplicity of make is their chief recommendation to smart dressers—for Fashion's latest decree is—extremely plain effects.

The materials used in the construction of these suits are Chiffon Broadcloths, Imported Chevron Cheviots, Fancy Striped Broadcloths, French Serges, etc., in all the fashionable colorings. The tailoring in every garment is high class. A special feature of many suits is the superior taste exercised in the matching of the silk and satin linings with the colors of the suit.

Positively the Greatest Values We Ever Offered

Remember the Price is Only $24.75 for Suits Worth Up to $50.00

SPECIAL SALE

Belt Buckles

Values to $2.25. Monday at $1.00

We offer a beautiful assortment of buckles in the most artistic designs. In Roman and Pompeiian gold, oxidized and enamel finishes. Elaborately chased or set with semi-precious stones.

SPECIAL SALE

Hat Pins

Values to $1.25. Monday at ... 50c ea.

These pins are exceedingly attractive and are artistically set with semi-precious stones, including topaz, coral, jade, aqua marine, amethyst, etc. We suggest you buy them now for Christmas gifts.

Wash Goods

At Special Prices Monday

We have planned a sale for tomorrow that will arouse enthusiastic comment, because we offer wanted styles in wash goods at a fraction of their real worth.

35c and 25c White Goods at Yard 15c

The line embraces **Jacquard Waistings, Figured Poplins** and sheer effects in **Plaids and Checks.** These are new goods and have been reduced by early buying to lengths varying from 3 to 20 yards each. This is conclusive proof that they are our best styles.

New Colored Madras

Exceptionally good value Monday at 16⅔c

We offer a splendid assortment of these goods Monday in checks, stripes and allover effects. For house dresses and children's wear they are unexcelled, as they launder perfectly. Width 32 inches.

Special Values in Flannelettes

Monday at 12½c

Tomorrow we offer an excellent quality of fine flannelette at 12½c a yard. The assortment is broad and includes beautiful Persian designs as well as staple effects.

Special Notice

Our new importation of French challies will be on display Monday. It surpasses all former showings. We want you to make it a special point to see them.

Dress Goods Dept.

Combination Suit Patterns $21 to $35 Each

These unique pattern suits will appeal strongly to the fashionable woman looking for something out of the ordinary style, for they belong to the **one of kind class.** They are composed of plain material for the jacket or coat, and fancy for the skirt, all in the same color effect.

Just Arrived

New Tailor Suitings $2.50 to $3 Yard

These new suitings are extremely mannish in effect, and of superior quality. The widths range from 58 to 60 inches and the color assortment includes grays, tans, modes, etc.

Sale of

Linens For Thanksgiving

Our leadership in fine linens is emphasized by the superior line we have selected for Thanksgiving Day, and by Monday's specials.

OUR LINENS HEMMED AND LAUNDERED FREE

$5 Napkins $4

Size 26x26. In thistle, fleur de lis, pansy and spot patterns.

$6 Napkins $4.75

Fine Scotch linen in size 26x26. In assorted floral patterns. Hemmed and laundered free.

$12 Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths at $7.00

Size 2¼x3 yards. In beautiful designs. This cloth hemmed and laundered free of charge—ready for the Thanksgiving table. We also offer:

200 Fine Linen Sets from $10.00 to $100.00 Each

In all sizes, with napkins to match. The entire lot shows a great reduction in price—and any one will be **hemmed and laundered free of charge,** ready for Thanksgiving dinner table.

EXTRA SPECIAL IN TABLE DAMASK.

At, yard $1.25

Two yards wide. Full bleached. Choice patterns.

SPECIAL IN SIDEBOARD SCARFS.

Size 18x45 inches. Monday at 75c

Hemstitched, with drawn or embroidered ends.

Guaranteed

Silk Petticoats $5.00 Each

It's no wonder we are selling so many petticoats at $5.00, for we confidently believe they are the

Best Petticoats Ever Sold Anywhere For $5.00

Allegretti's Chocolate Creams and Chocolate Almonds

At 25c, 40c, 50c 75c and $1.50 Package

We are local agents for these famous confections and receive a fresh shipment every week from Chicago.

They are delectable. Try a package Monday.

The Ville's Bargain Basement

Study Our List of Special Values for Monday

Flannelette Gowns. Regular $1.50 to $2.00 values, Monday at, each 95c

These are sample gowns, that is the reason of this wonderfully low price. Made of best quality of heavy outing flannel, cut in the latest style—and have the new buttonhole trimming. An extraordinary offer.

Sale of Phonographs, Monday at the Unprecedented Price of, each $3.50

A practical and serviceable machine, that produces a fine quality of music. It uses Columbia records, which give you an unlimited number of selections. Hear it Monday in our TOY DEPARTMENT.

75c and $1.00 Values in Muslin Petticoats on sale Monday at, each 50c

Attractively trimmed with pretty embroideries, tucking, etc.

Washable Prints, light or dark colors, at 4c

Gingham. Standard styles, good colors ... 4c

10c Tennis Flannels — Heavy and soft. Pretty patterns at 7c

12½c Flannelettes. Fleece lined, good designs ... 8⅓c

15c Silkolines. Yard wide. In mill length remnants 5c

10c and 12½c Curtain Swiss. Fancy patterns; all white. 5c

25c Oxford Waistings, yard 15c

20c and 25c White Waistings, and White Mercerized Panama, yard 11c

$1.00 to $2.00 values. Short Sacques Fleece down ..... 65c to 95c

$3.50 Long Kimonos and Negligees, each $1.95

$1.75 Petticoats. In moire, sateen or Hydegrade at each $1.00

Values to $2.00 Tailored Waists. Long sleeves. Fine assortment ... 95c

The Times-Mirror Company

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Pronounced Loce-AHNG'hayl-es.

Vol. 54, No. 153.

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including specials.

TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Press 1; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1216 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 61 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file) San Francisco office, Room 1206 Call Building, J. L. Brown, Representative.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1896, 12,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 24,121; for for 1899, 25,721; for 1900, 28,726; for 1901, 28,443; for 1902, 30,600; for 1903, 30,340; for 1904, 37,703; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 56,501 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 69,157 copies; daily and Sunday average for three months of 1908, 54,858 copies; Sunday only, average, same period, 77,157 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition.....49,710

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points

"Buy and boost," but especially buy, because that's the surest way to boost.

The Duke of Abruzzi must either make good pretty soon or suffer for the penalty of being called a piker.

An earthquake is reported in Germany, but it was likely nothing more than the Kaiser's saber hitting the ground.

It is probably Mr. Taft's and not Mr. Bryan's ideas concerning the Philippines that will now be put into effect.

Los Angeles is to have a week of religion preceding its week of "buy and boost." Grace before meat, as it were.

Perhaps it is the Kaiser's idea to keep Great Britain at the business of building Dreadnoughts until he bursts her.

Mr. Bryan's eldest daughter married against her parents' wishes and is now seeking a divorce. It is the usual consequence.

With the return of prosperity, the proverbial "sucker" of commerce should be warned by the past and not bite so easily.

Steve Elkins declares that he was recently cornered in his chicken coop by photographers. That's nothing to crow over.

The indications are that jobs will be chasing every man in the country for his life before another month has passed.

A New York woman named Goslin is being sued for $50,000, but she is probably not goose enough to allow herself to be soaked.

It begins to look as though an idle man in this country will soon have to acknowledge himself either a tin-horn gambler or a "bum."

Very little mention has been made of Mr. Sherman since the election, but it is not doubted that he will be on the job when the time comes.

While they are about it, we trust that the woman's rights advocates will do something to guarantee a few rights for their men friends.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—these three added to a widespread prosperity ought to make Taft's administration the greatest ever.

Perhaps the country would not have gone exactly to the dogs had Bryan been elected, but there would have been a good deal of barking and yelping.

The man who works when he doesn't feel like it, and the man who doesn't take a drink when he feels like it—it is of such stuff that empires are built.

Charles M. Schwab, William A. Clark and some others appear to have had an ambition to fill New York City with magnificent, unoccupied mansions.

We regret to note that there has been some unpleasantness in the mothers' congress. If the mothers can't agree the rest of us need hardly try.

We may be mistaken, but we feel that if President Roosevelt becomes editor of a magazine Poultney Bigelow may as well cut that particular publication off his list.

Morse, the convicted crook, has instructed his lawyers to fight to the last ditch. He seems still to have a lot of other people's money with which to hire lawyers.

Inasmuch as prosperity is provided for, President Taft will be able to devote a great deal of his time to making peace, which the same is his long suit of clothes.

This little man Moxey, who goes through a set of bank accounts "like a mole," must send a cold shiver over every crooked financier at the mere mention of his name.

We are convinced that the public has come to that stage where it is about ready not to give a hang whether Katherine Elkins and the Duke of Abruzzi get married or not.

There is a good deal of talk now of reorganizing commercial ventures that failed during the late stringency. It is good talk, but the skin games may as well be left where they are.

Speaking of the Owens River aqueduct, Bill Mulholland doesn't seem to think any more of driving a hole through a mountain than a woman thinks of sticking a hat pin through her brains.

We take it, of course, that "Red" Hayes and Capt. Robson are aware that the man who was recently elected President of this country will think at least twice before he puts his O.K. on a war with Japan or any other country.

All the modern theories to the contrary, we are still of the belief that the best way to bring up a boy is the old-fashioned way that was in vogue when this country was rearing boys like Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson and Ulysses S. Grant.

The pipe of the factory whistle, the ring of the hammer driving nails, the hoarse roar of wheels and the snort of the band saw—that's the music which is about to break forth on the hilarious atmosphere of this beloved republic, if anybody should ask you.

When the white dove of peace observed the election returns and saw that William Howard Taft was a winner by a tremendous majority, that gentle little bird must have cooed a few. For, be it known—as it is—William Howard Taft is a peacemaker of the three hundred and thirty-third degree.

A STRONG, DANGEROUS MAN.

It is in a sense of fair play and justice and with no stinted admiration that The Times regards the Hon. John A. Johnson, Governor of Minnesota, as among the strong men of the nation in this our day and generation. He is not a member of the political party which The Times supports, and this journal has never advocated his election to any office. His ideas are daily combated by The Times. But The Times likes a strong man and gladly salutes him when he passes, no matter what plume he wears or which flag he fights under.

Minnesota is a rock-ribbed Republican State. It is super for the party in a Presidential campaign than any other State in the Union with the possible exception of Pennsylvania. Yet, for three consecutive terms, the people of Minnesota have chosen John A. Johnson to be their chief executive. It is very remarkable, indeed, and it gives him a place in current political history hardly occupied by any other man.

Having served in Congress Johnson was nominated for Governor by the Democrats in 1904, and, although Roosevelt carried Minnesota by a plurality of 161,464, Johnson was elected by a plurality of 6352. Two years later he was again a candidate and, with only a State election to absorb the people, Johnson's plurality rose to 76,633. This year, with a Presidential contest on hand, Johnson again comes in a winner, his plurality at the latest count being over 30,000 and still growing.

It is commonly believed that the political strength of this remarkable man in Minnesota is due to the fact that he is of Scandinavian descent and that the people of that race, who are numerous in the State, support him. No doubt this is true to a great extent, but there must be something more to John A. Johnson than this. And, from all we have been able to learn, there is more to him and a great deal more. It seems clear that he has made an excellent Governor, although revolutionary in his economic ideas.

If all goes well with this man for the next four years he will, in all probability, be the Democratic candidate for President. If such shall prove to be the case, the Republican party must prepare for a fight. It will be no child's play to put the son of the Vikings down and out. His doctrines are as dangerous as Bryan's; his personality is more dangerous. Look out for him!

SENATORIAL COURTESY, OR—?

Somewhat of a revolution has already started in the United States Senate. Assuming that revolutions never go backward, we may look for continued progress. If any reader is inclined to object to the use of the word "progress," he may substitute for his own comfort the word "movement."

There has been a popular sentiment against the Senate, and this has increased during the past few years of movement, if we may not call it progress.

The Senate has been a very dignified body. Ponderosity has certainly been one of its characteristics. It is said, too, that "great bodies move slowly." There is this to be said in favor of massive things with slow motion—they are effective without being dangerous. A rifle bullet is small but deadly if impelled according to the intention of its creation. A locomotive of 120 tons may back a train of fifty loaded freight cars against a wheelbarrow and not wreck it if the motion is slow enough and the train under control. The Senate was undoubtedly intended for slow movement and to carry weight. That is why this august body is perpetual. The Senate never dies. Only one-third of the members are new each two years, which see a new House of Representatives sent up directly from the people—new, root and branch. The Senate is not a popular body, nor was it intended to be. It is not elected by popular vote. The smallest State has as much voice in the Senate as the largest. The body stands for State's rights as one of the purposes of its creation. It is intended to protect the interests and rights of the minority against a tyrannical majority brutal because of its power. That is another reason for its creation.

Constituted thus, the Senate naturally is different in temperament from the House. A type of men has been chosen by the State Legislature different from those selected by the people. The longer tenure of office, the greater dignity of position, the larger measure of influence, all have led larger men to seek the Senatorship. The Constitution set thirty years as the age limit for entering the Senate, but practice has made the limit near fifty. Senators often have been men who had served some years in the House. All these characteristics of Senators have made the body staid. The number of members is small, and sentiment or momentary feeling is not likely to "carry the Senate off its feet." Personal prestige does not carry much weight in the deliberations of the Senate. Thus has grown up what came to be known as Senatorial courtesy. Eloquence has been influential on the floor of this body when weighing public measures. Webster, Clay, Haynes and Calhoun had power over the minds of their fellow-Senators. But their eloquence was always scrupulously parliamentary. It was generally conciliatory. The diction was classic, the delivery finished. "Rawness" on the floor had no place.

In our new generation, which we flatter ourselves is wiser, this ponderous, dignified, strictly parliamentary manner of the Senate is sneered at. "Senatorial courtesy" is regarded by many as akin to "dry rot."

Great men have sat in the Senate. We have named a few. There were other great ones, forerunners of these, and still others at later dates. The war times, when great events were to the fore, there were great Senators. One of those was here a few days ago—George F. Edmunds of Vermont, a ripe scholar, a learned lawyer, a profound statesman, as honest a man as the country has produced. Down in later times the Senate has had able men in the Senate. The newest party of the country has vied with the oldest in sending their best to represent them in the august body. This Coast sent men like William M. Stewart of Nevada, John P. Jones of the same State. Leland Stanford and Stephen M. White shed luster on California in the Senate. So did Charles W. Fenton and Newton Booth.

The "old guard" in the Senate who stood for the traditions of the body are thinning out and a change is taking place there. Senator William Boyd Allison of Iowa was recently retired by death at an extreme age, after years of faithful service. Chester I. Long of Kansas will give place to a new man. William P. Frye of Maine is an old man and cannot last many years more. Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan is also getting well along in years. New York will send a new man to the next Senate to replace Thomas C. Platt, who has been a member for a long series of years. Ohio will send a Democrat to replace Joseph Benton Foraker. Oregon will probably replace Charles W. Fulton, perhaps with a Democrat, in any case with a new man. Washington will replace Levi Ankeny with a new man and a young one. John C. Spooner, one of the great Senators of recent times, was driven out of public life by that political hotspur, Bob La Follette.

Allison will probably be replaced by Gov. Cummins, and Long by Mr. Burton. These are both young men and both rank with La Follette as "progressives." The new man from Washington is of the same type.

There are other changes pending at once, or to come soon. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island is said to feel some galling sores from wearing the armor so long and to be ready to retire.

The South has been noted for men of dignity it has sent to the Senate. Yet South Carolina has the distinction of sending up the first firebrand to touch to the feet of the sleepy Senators of great ponderosity. Benjamin R. Tillman and his pitchfork certainly looked to many Senators who had sat long in their "lazy dignities" like a biblical character whom Milton portrayed not only with a pitchfork but also as wearing horns and a tail. Then came Arkansas with the spectacular and unclassical Jeff Davis, emitting volumes of lurid words, metaphors much mixed with tobacco juice.

Now comes the last trumpet call to awake living Senators from their nap, and the dead from the grave. It is rumored that William Jennings Bryan, buried beneath a snowstorm of popular disapproval, is to be dug out by his Nebraska admirers and sent to the Senate. Should this be done, there will be no "rest for the weary." The newspapers will have daily sensation, and we shall hear the reverberating cry: "The Senate shall sleep no more, Bryan hath murdered sleep. Dignity is dead."

Should New York Republicans take due note of this and send the strenuous President back to Washington as Senator to head off the Bryan prestige in that no-longer-august body, there would be "things doing." But we shall still cling to the hope that the reformed Senate, although somewhat contemptuous of Senatorial courtesy, will not become discourteous, and that dignity will not give place to undecorous proceedings.

Old fogies will regret the ponderous eloquence of Webster, and the Chesterfieldian politeness of Clay and Benton; but we shall not have a daily diet of Tillman's violence nor a perpetual stream of Davis's disregard of Lindley Murray, flavored with tobacco juice.

A PALPABLE FAKE.

That last surviving muckraker, Collier's Weekly, special publicity agent of the poisonous cigarette, and chrome promoter of the use of "dope," has turned its stinkpots upon California. It has ridiculed and belittled Los Angeles; it has assailed and misrepresented the courts of our State; and now it has turned Faker Connolly loose on our rats. No, even our rats are not so bad as Connolly paints them. He is too rough on our courts and our rats, too! Collier's is carrying out the policy adopted by some of the monthly magazines a year or two ago—the idea that it is of no use to say anything unless you say an extreme and exaggerated thing that will produce a shock. Truth? Who cares about that, in the offices of the painted monthlies and rouged weeklies?

Collier's came to hand day before yesterday, dated New York, November 7th. It was circulated in Los Angeles, 3000 miles away, November 6th. A reader could not fail to note that it had not heard of the result of the Presidential election of November 3d. A newspaper dated on the 7th with no chronicle of the events of the 3d? Yes, Collier's of the 7th had not even received the news that its bete noire, Uncle Joe Cannon, whom it has so dirtily abused, was triumphantly reëlected to Congress. Of course, the fact is that the journal, fraudulently dated the 7th, was printed eight or ten days before that date. The intervening election left the pretender in an embarrassing impasse. Thus do events often paralyze fakers. Collier's of the 14th will probably have the usual assortment of glaring cigarette ads and a wail of anguish over the election of Cannon. The wicked daily newspapers of the country, even those who advertise Punk Pills, are never so dishonest and pestiferous as is Collier's hebdomadal Bubonic fakement.

ENTIRELY THE EXPECTED.

Business men all through the country said before the election that the business of the future depended on the result. The people have declared their sovereign will and we now know what the course of legislation and administration will be. True to their word, business men at once act. The National Association of Manufacturers announce that with the future clear, steps are taken which will put 750,000 idle men to work.

Political uncertainty was all that held business in check. Money was plenty; stocks of finished products were small; crops were good, markets active, prices high. Why did not business go on? Because a new tariff act was to be passed and all depended on whether this should contain schedules so arranged as to protect our own industries against competition from abroad, or whether it should be so made as to invite foreign manufacturers to do our work, while our mills stood idle.

Business men were disturbed, too, lest new notions should be injected into our banking laws. Mr. Bryan and his followers may think these notions good; we know the bankers of the country think they are pernicious. It was reasonable that the men who think them vicious should act on their own convictions, and not on Mr. Bryan's.

The validity of the courts as they exist was at stake. Employers of labor and intelligent laborers agree that to legalize riots following strikes would make industrial progress impossible. No one ever dared to assert such legislation and courts made to enforce it would make business good. Was it not reasonably to be expected that the people should act upon their convictions on this as in other issues?

From the Far East on the Pacific Ocean statesmen and business men watched to see how we should decide. There are matters in dispute between us and them and they felt that the statesman who understands things practically and does things successfully was better for them in the Presidency than the man who merely theorizes about affairs, talks and does not act. Mr. Taft to them was a known quantity. He had always stood for the same things. Mr. Bryan is a quantity unknown to himself. No one can guess what his course will be.

With all settled, and settled as the world thinks right, business at once gets up steam and moves. We shall have prosperous times from this day on, and as the months pass the American people will be more pleased each day that they decided as they did.

"WHERE'S MY INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE?"

NOVEMBER.

[From "California: Where Sets the Sun."]

A song-bird sits upon my porch and sings
Songs that are full of summer joy and rest,
As though he held his heart within his breast;
A lovely butterfly with golden wings
Floats like a blossom on the sunny air;
Fragrant and sweet the many blooming things
That make my winter garden bright and fair;
The leaves turn to the sunshine, shimmering the while,
The ripened berries in the pepper trees
Hold in their rosy globes the reddened glow
Which constant Sun's warm kisses will impart;
The grass is golden where does fall the smile
Of the warm sunshine. Flies and bees
Make gentle murmur in the noonday's heart;
Calm the wind's breath as though it were asleep;
As night does fall the moon does upward creep,
Set round with stars, like shining points of gold,
Seeing a world as fair with blossoming
As it were summer or sweet-budding spring.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, November 8, 1908.

BY COZETTE.

Look now with calm and judging eye
On shadows that would terrify.

Mars enters the sign of Virgo and the full moon enters the constellation and sign of Taurus.

On this 313th day Venus parallels Saturn. The aspect denotes that love's course is threatened by an outbreak of sudden unprovoked suspicion. But there is a sign of patience victorious.

"Bear and forbear" will be a good motto for lovers and married people this day.

The influence of Uranus this day is for trouble and strife for those unhappy temperaments that are never quite satisfied with the existing conditions of their lives.

The benefic aspect of the moon toward this planet in these twenty-four hours tempers the gloomy influence for all of normal mind.

It will be well this day to look on rumors and fears calmly and study well if there is a form behind the shadow. There will be a tendency to imagine sorrows and troubles that may never appear.

Those of impetuous and vigorous temper will be wise if they resist temptations to overindulge in either food or drink.

An excellent day for household affairs, particularly if connected with feathered creatures.

Women with today for birthdate should begin at once to control their minds and hearts for ideal service. An opportunity is indicated for them during the twelvemonth. The young will be courted.

Men with this birthdate will profit by making determination and grit their watchwords. It will lead them far.

The sign over children born today is for powerful tendencies that will spell great success if led aright. Girls should be taught to enjoy the higher literature. Boys may show a tendency toward procrastination.

John D. and Harkness.

In the November issue of The World's Work there appears the second chapter of John D. Rockefeller's reminiscences, which he entitles "Some Old Friends." In this chapter he tells what his associations were with John D. Archbold, H. M. Flagler, Stillman Witt, L. V. Harkness (now of Pasadena) and other names familiar in the industrial and financial history of America.

In this chapter Rockefeller says: "It is not always possible to remember just how one first met an old friend or what one's impressions were, but I shall never forget my first meeting with John D. Archbold, who is now a vice-president of the Standard Oil Company." He then proceeds to tell how, about thirty or forty years ago, he was traveling about the country, talking with men interested in the oil industry. While at a hotel in this district he saw written large on the register, "John D. Archbold $4.00 a bbl." This first attracted Rockefeller's attention to him.

Mr. Rockefeller gives somewhat at length an account of his relations with H. M. Flagler, of whom he expressed great admiration. [illegible] of the value of friendship, he writes: "Some men's tales can hardly be interesting to the next generation, though perhaps they will not [illegible] if even tiresome stories make young people know, above all other possessions, [illegible] friend in every department of life [illegible] ception whatsoever." He excepts from [illegible] real friends those who when you come to [illegible] a time of need say, "I'd like to [illegible] can explain why at the moment, etc., etc." [illegible] went to L. V. Harkness and told him [illegible] might have to call on him for additional [illegible] furthering an enterprise, and was told: "[illegible] J. D., I'll give you all I have got."

Attacked Wrong Reform.

A minister in Taylorstown, Pa., attacked [illegible] puffs and their uses. His congregation [illegible] to resign. This is the first intimation we [illegible] of the explosive force of face powder.—News.

THANKSGIVI[illegible]
SILVE[illegible]
For the Dining T[illegible]

Many families make it an annual [illegible] this season to add to their Table [illegible] some article of Sterling Silver to [illegible] orate the year.

ALWAYS SILVE[illegible]

"A record writ in silver of the [illegible] the year." We offer 26 patterns [illegible] Wares complete in everything [illegible] of six tea spoons to an entire [illegible] Service.

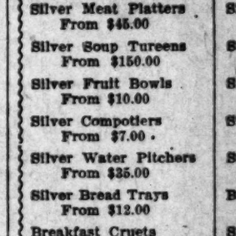
Silver Tea Sets 5 pieces from $65	Tete-a-Tete [illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Coffee Sets From $37.00	Black Coffee [illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Serving Trays From $20.00	Well and Tra[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Meat Platters From $45.00	Silver Vegetable [illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Soup Tureens From $150.00	Silver Dou[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Fruit Bowls From $10.00	Silver Nut [illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Compotiers From $7.00	Silver Bon [illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Water Pitchers From $35.00	Sugar and Cr[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Bread Trays From $12.00	Bread and [illegible] From [illegible]
Breakfast Cruets From $6.00	Silver Almo[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Baskets From $5.00	Bouillon Cup[illegible] ers from [illegible]
Black Coffee Cups per Set from $30.00	Butter Plate[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Celery Dishes From $14.00	Silver Chee[illegible] Holder [illegible]
Silver Cork Screws From $3.00	Silver Sard[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Ice Cream Dishes From $25.00	Silver Pick[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Sauce Boats From $10.00	Silver Crum[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Candelabra From $35.00	Silver Cand[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Ramekins From $28 per doz.	Silver Cas[illegible] From [illegible]
Silver Decanters From $5.00	Silver Whis[illegible] From [illegible]
High Ball Sets From $25.00	Cocktail Set[illegible] From [illegible]

These are but a few pieces picked from [illegible] mense stock, which is by far the largest [illegible] west of Chicago, priced at the lowest [illegible] prices.

We consider it a favor to have you [illegible] magnificent store and bring your friends.

MONTGOMERY BR[illegible]
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
BROADWAY, AT FOURTH
"Sign of the Big Clock"

WETHERBY KAYSER S[illegible]
215-217 So. Broadway



A Smart New Mode For Women

$5.00

TAN Russia Calf Boot, [illegible] Ooze Leather Top to match and Brown Pearl Buttons.

Shown also in Patent Colt with Black Cloth Top, and Stone ed Pearl Buttons.

Pianos For Less
You buy best if you buy now. See our high grade "Ye Olde [illegible]
Fitzgerald's Music Hall
113-113½ South Spring

The Trustee Company of Los A[illegible]
Business Property Ownership
6½ per cent. to 7½ per cent. [illegible]
Also growth in value. Do[illegible]
tions to accommodate [illegible]
Office 424 Broadway, [illegible]

THE LANCER.

...RYAN, it seems, will run for ...United States Senator next. ...This is awful. As an episode to ...the ending of every four years ...a great of wind, he has not been ...missable. But the prospect of ...Bryan going on forever and ever, ...would with Bryan in the Senate! ...Say, no!

* *

...Drama.

...galaxy of inspirations of my ...John Blackwood, there is ...that spells S-H-A-W.

...base in our voices a dramatic ...and I begged him the other night ...Shaw's "Arms and the ...at the Auditorium, and thus ...war in the Balkans a proper ...

..." we said, "here's a play found- ...the last war between Bulgaria ...Servia. Intellectual drama, ...play."

...said Blackwood coldly, "I ...to steal any brilliant idea ...I'll give you two fellows ...to make a fortune. You rus- ...and find an 'angel,' and I'll ...the company and the thea- ...ahead and get rich. I wish ...(Here sadly) I gave a Shaw ...him. It was an intellectual ...but I never gave another. ...George M. Cohan's cele- ...musical classic, 'Forty-five ...Broadway,' will con- ...another week, and all the ...is said for every perform- ...Can it be that we are re- ...vervious to the 'high brow'

...greater, ...ay upstairs to Broadway, ...takes me to Herald Square——," ...through the nasal tubes of ...Cohan, to the high ...intellectual fireworks of Mr. ...

...well, as George Ade says, ...the matter with any of the ...Ade, Cohan, Shaw or Wash- ...

...in his own way. Mr. Cohan ...Shaw, are creators of new ...Cohan invented the musical ...whose action goes like a house ...Mr. Shaw invented the type ...intellectual drama, stripped of ...pretension. He kicks down ...ideals and vivisects your ...sometimes and proves they were ...stomach aches.

...don't see why anybody who likes ...shouldn't like Shaw for a ...

* *

...out of parenthesis, I rise to re- ...if anybody can rise in a paren- ...that Blackwood has a little ...lady named Oakley, or Oaker, ...something like that, who is going ...make her mark in the theater ...She is the owner of a brain.

* *

...Elsie Wise.

...seems willing to let old ...Elsie in on the secret, and his ...pathetic ...all over the chickens in the ...trying to get away from ...newspaper photographers, and he ...not whether he is going to ...Elsie to support or not. All ...out of the Queen Dowager ...occasionally raises the ...

...of Armbruister starts out ...warships, thus saving ...a steamer ticket, but he ...to get anywhere. From ...agitation, it is prob- ...Duke heads into some ...in a while, and sends ...cable: "I won't sell- ...Dukes you raise the ...half-million"—or some-

...up to $6,000,000, which ...pretty fair market price ...of Italy—and certainly ...Duke with a job lot of ...relatives is worth. Taft ...and times are good, but ...inflating the market. ...to the Senator is to ...with the fleet comes ...Admiral Sperry is on the ...

...have them anchor around ...morning and send in a ...pick up a bunch of dukes by ...

...be remarked, incidentally, ...American girls are do- ...deal toward leveling the ...democracy.

* *

...making the titled aristoc- ...Europe one vast grinning ...

* *

...Fizzle.

...of comment is complete ...few wise remarks showing ...failure of Sam Gompers ...

...shows that the Australian ...lengthen the union-labor vote. ...were the old-fashioned days ...party tickets the unionites ...probably bullied and terri- ...voting according to the or- ...boss. But you can't "de- ...secret ballot.

...weakness of the labor union ...the men in it don't want ...It's a military axiom that a ...army is a weak one.

...world thinks of unions ...masses of workmen stand- ...to shoulder, etc., etc. ...in, over half the members ...forced in. The union meet- ...run by a few wire-pullers, ...all the motions, attend all ...and do all the business. ...the political squad. They ...and talk down the mem- ...attend to their trades, and ...else to do besides ...fiesta.

...men have told me that ...going to their union meet- ...to prevent certain ...etc., but were always ...by this clique of boost- ...

...officers occupy exactly the ...of the trained ward heeler: ...grunge harmless, inoffensive, ...union man has about ...at shaping the policy ...as the average voter has ...caucus.

...nonsence is that the more ...workers stop going to the ...and leave the whole works ...they dare not leave ...together for fear of be- ...

...they feel nothing but ...toward the unions. They ...chance to get back at ...them; on election day ...go alone into the booth ...with no boss to watch. ...knife the union boss ...hasn't found out.

...by the way, has always ...as racing men say. ...union leaders in ...with more brains and ...more slickness than ...dreamed of. There is ...but gas—and not a ...

* *

...Serk.

...detestable and ill-bred ...covers the earth is the ...delicacy about ...

...ent banker, whose ...to mention——" he ...

...ersation turns to the ...ink, he becomes por- ...woman who ...society, whose ...liberty to mention"

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES
SINCE 1859

Stylish Boys' Suits

For boys 3 to 10 years the Sailor Suit will lead in fashion this Fall. The next favorite will be the double breasted coat with full knee pants.

The Russian Blouse in various new styles, also novelty suits in large variety are here. We can show the mothers and the Boys the best selected stock in the city.

Ask to see our Blue Serge Sailor Suits at $5.00. Extra good values.

Wayne Automobile Vouchers with every purchase

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Harris & Frank (Inc.)
Leading Clothiers
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

has always been telling him something.

I wonder if these bores realize that they are worse than tiresome; they are insulting. When one so laboriously makes it plain that he is withholding the source of information, he makes it equally plain that he distrusts—and so insults you.

Why all this discretion, anyhow? Why not come out with it all, or keep still? If you feel it necessary to unburden your soul of the fact that "a certain prominent banker" is a liar, you might as well give his name and address, thus freeing honest bankers from suspicion.

If you say "a certain prominent society woman" told you, the only point in dragging her name into the matter is to give weight of authority. Without giving her name, it is as though an attorney were to cite a court to a "certain prominent decision."

The wisest, truest gentleman I have ever known was the most outspoken in this regard; he bestowed upon you the subtle flattery of admitting you into the distinguished circle which he adorns.

The man most cautious in withholding names of "certain prominent" people is a miserable scrub who makes a living by swindling women.

As a general thing men who commit this unpardonable rudeness are not actuated by any consideration for their mysterious and anonymous friends. They are merely like little boys who "won't tell" because they fear the other little boys would learn all they know.

It's the little, crabbed, dull man's instinct of hoarding his sparse and infrequent ideas. Men out in the big, stormy, glorious world talk freely.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives is a good deal easier to interview than the assistant billing clerk of the Podunk Hardware Company, who is a circumspect and mysterious person.

* *

Booze in Danger.

If the fires of Prohibition sweep on into the city and leave Los Angeles a "dry town," it is predicted that it will make hard times. In which case, the liquor men will have no one to blame but the big breweries.

As a general thing, the retail saloons in Los Angeles are conducted with a regard for the letter of the law. There are some pretty bad cafés, but no dives like those of the Barbary Coast in San Francisco.

But some of the big breweries have maintained an insolent disregard for the law. Every blind-pig raid made by the District Attorney has disclosed the fact that the breweries are regularly shipping out liquor (often in disguised packages) to men known to be conducting blind pigs.

The breweries are not amenable to the law for this offense. It seems to be one of the loopholes through which offenders sometimes slip.

They are about to bump into something, however, where legal technicalities will not do them any good. They often boast of their political pull. Let them use it now to save themselves from annihilation—and perhaps the annihilation of a city's prosperity.

How much more intelligent it would have been had the breweries constituted themselves guardians and enforcers of the law.

If they haven't any civic conscience, they ought to see, anyhow, in this instance, that honesty is very much the best policy.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Everybody knew that Taft was going to carry this city, but everybody did not say so before election. Now there are plenty of wise ones who were always certain of the result, but who forgot to mention it before. Quite a few fearless citizens say that they feel relieved at the narrow escape from having the Legislature just over the bay, while the Democrats are grateful at having won the Mayor of Honolulu.

John J. Egan gaily asked the people to give him for nothing 244 miles of street railway franchises and the voters just as gaily refused the merry request. There was no ill will on either side and in the light of the returns Egan is not likely to perpetrate the same bad joke again.

There were only two arrests made for violation of the law requiring saloons to close on election day and the two defendants urge as an excuse that the day was so quiet they forgot that an election was in progress.

John Hunt, the dean of the superior bench who leads the successful candidates for that office, is indignant at a morning paper publishing a picture of him voting in the same booth with W. F. Herrin, when as a matter of fact, they voted in precincts a mile distant.

As an ardent preacher of the gospel of the grape, Andrea Sbarboro, president of the Italian-American Bank, resents the story that there is so much wine in Italy that the natives pay for drinking it so much an hour. He writes from the American Consulate at Naples that wine is plentiful, but drunkenness rare and the Consul indorses the statement.

It is not likely that Federal Judge Van Fleet will be prejudiced against Lawyer Garrett McEnerney for misquoting Milton in arguing for a higher gas rate than allowed by the Supervisors. In urging that the property of the corporation not in use should be considered part of a revenue-producing plant, he said: "Those also serve who merely stand and wait." The bailiff of the court insists that he should have said: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Next week at a special election the citizens will be asked to authorize a $600,000 bond issue to cover the preliminary expenses in acquiring Hetch-Hetchy Valley and Lake Eleanor for a municipal water supply.

According to the annual report just published of the hay association of this city, California will face a big hay shortage with 100,000 tons less than were available last year. In view of this it behooves interested people to make hay while the sun shines.

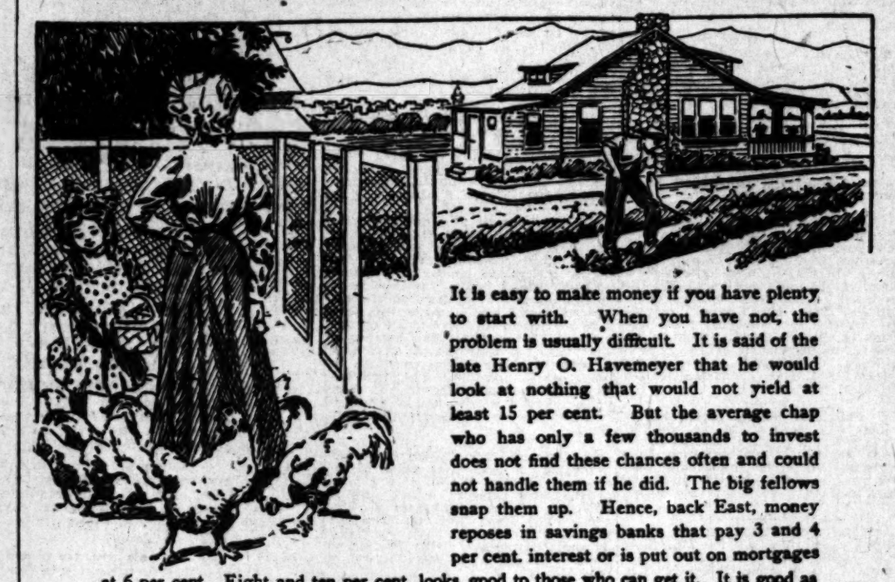
Out of thirteen veniremen examined in the Ruef trial the other day, one expressed a belief in the innocence of the defendant and after being excused from service he managed to escape from the courtroom before the camera artists of the newspapers had a chance to snap him.

Monroe Markham, a mining man, has sued his wife Emma, for a divorce because she refuses to leave Los Angeles and live with him in this city. If the lady defends the suit we will be interested in noting whether she objects to the personality of her husband or to his choice of residence, or both.

PLUTO.

FACTS ABOUT THE

Cudahy Ranch



It is easy to make money if you have plenty to start with. When you have not, the problem is usually difficult. It is said of the late Henry O. Havemeyer that he would look at nothing that would not yield at least 15 per cent. But the average chap who has only a few thousands to invest does not find these chances often and could not handle them if he did. The big fellows snap them up. Hence, back East, money reposes in savings banks that pay 3 and 4 per cent. interest or is put out on mortgages at 6 per cent. Eight and ten per cent. looks good to those who can get it. It is good as far as it goes, but I have something better for the small investor, and that is the class I am dealing with pretty extensively just now.

FACTS FOR SMALL INVESTORS TO LOOK INTO

Assuming that you are interested in real estate—the foundation of more fortunes, big and little, than anything else you can name—and desirous of placing your money to advantage, I want to call your attention to Cudahy Ranch lands. Investors there tell me—and I believe they are not mistaken—that they are making better than 50 per cent. a year. Some put the figure as high as 75 to 100 per cent., but perhaps they are over-sanguine. Anyway, they are content, and that is much.

Cudahy Ranch is a tract of 2800 acres that is being sold off by the acre to those who are seeking small homes in the country where they can raise chickens, keep a cow, and practice small, intensive farming and make it pay. Much of the first 500-acre parcel of this tract has been sold, 90 per cent. of it to actual homeseekers. There are now some fifty homes and families where there were only fields last spring. Some of the choicest lands still remain unsold. Surprisingly fine houses have been built at an average cost not exceeding $1000, and new ones are started daily. This looks well, when so many are talking of dull times.

Investors have come in from many parts of the country, and no small number from Los Angeles and near by. Our proposition impresses home people even more favorably than it does strangers. All are glad they came, as you will learn if you talk to them. I talked with at least a dozen yesterday and did not find a discontented or dissatisfied one.

SATISFIED BUYERS THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

"I expect to make more money here off four acres and make it easier than I did in Wisconsin off eighty," said one. "The land will grow anything you plant or sow," remarked another, "and you can work it all the year and not wait, as we did back East, a whole year for another harvest." "I have $3000 invested here, and I would not sell out for $4000," said his neighbor. A man who bought five acres at $500 an acre has just sold one acre for $750. Another has refused $635 for an acre he bought very lately for $500. You can hear tales like these all over the tract.

I am satisfied from years of acquaintance with Los Angeles county land that he who buys at Cudahy Ranch makes a safe and profitable investment. Why shouldn't he? The tract is only seven miles from the city, which is growing toward it rapidly. A man on an adjacent tract, who less than six years ago bought at $350 an acre, could now sell out if he wished at $1000 an acre. I believe advancement will be just as rapid or even more so at Cudahy Ranch. Building lots will soon command there as high prices as we are now asking for acre lots.

CITY PRIVILEGES IN THE COUNTRY

Cudahy Ranch farmers are not isolated. They are almost in the city. Electric cars pass near and the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific roads have a station on the tract. There are two good schools. The grocer, the butcher, the baker, the postman, and the boy with the city papers come to their doors. They can sell at good prices right at home all they can raise. The land is fertile, easily tilled and free from noxious weeds. It is fine for small fruits, berries, plums and apples; produces onions and every variety of vegetable and yields six crops of alfalfa per year, requiring very little attention and bringing in, right in the field, $80 to $100 per acre.

Three acres will make you independent; five will give you a good income besides supporting you and your family. Prices, $400 to $500 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance long time. Water abundant, and it goes with the land. Call at office for information and transportation. Tract open Sundays. Take Pacific Electric cars leaving the station on the Whittier line on the even hour. Go to Baker Station, where conveyances will meet you. Visitors will not be urged to buy, but merely to investigate.

James R. H. Wagner, Manager
Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building
Main 8840; F5393 Sixth and Main Streets

E-RU-SA Cures Piles or $50 Paid

The only guaranteed non-narcotic and non-poisonous Pile CURE. False statements are illegal. The sale of old or narcotic Pile medicines is unlawful, because they affect the brain and spinal marrow, produce constipation, and never cure. U. S. Dispensatory says of narcotics: "They are not supposed to exercise ANY curative influence." Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The course of action of ALL NARCOTICS show three well defined stages. 1st—A period of apparent exultation of function. 2d—A period of perversions. 3d—Loss of functions in which there is PROFOUND PARALYSIS."

Only druggists of highest standing sell and indorse E-RU-SA, namely:

Dean Drug Co.	Godfrey & Moore	Lang & Deville
Chambers & Leland	C. H. Lewis	J. & I. Drug Co.
Angelus Pharmacy	E. A. Teague	Central Drug Co.
J. V. Akey	New York Pharmacy	Viole-McLain Drug Co.
American Drug Co.	W. H. Harmon, Ph.G.	Arcade Drug Store
Gardner Porter Drug Co.	Boyle Heights Drug Store	Reddan & Logan
Shimmin Drug Co.	Hollenbeck Pharmacy	Nielsen's Pharmacy
Crescent Drug Co.	H. E. Howard	Carroll's Pharmacy
Cosmopolitan Pharmacy	McKay & Monkman	Carter's Pharmacy
J. P. Ladd	Off & Vaughn Drug Co.	Wilson's Pharmacy

J. W. Robinson Company
Robison Dry Goods Store
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Full page of important offerings in the Society Section.

Exclusive Dress Patterns

One of our windows shows a few of the many exceedingly rich pattern suits recently received from France—patterns that have no duplicates anywhere in the Southwest, for we import only one of a kind.

Exclusive Pattern Suits of broadcloth, in bordered effects, stripes and invisible plaids, $30.00 to $60.00.

Individual patterns for tailored suits, consisting of striped materials for skirt and plain for the coat; shades of blue, green, taupe, mode and brown, $50.00 a suit.

Novelty pattern suits in cheviot, swivel, French twill, serge and diagonal weaves for the tailored gown; all the desirable colors, $20.00 to $37.50.

Handsome bordered patterns in diagonals and fancy twills, showing the most exclusive designs from the world's fashion centers, $40.00 and $45.00 a pattern.

25c Malines 10c

Ten cents a yard, tomorrow, for the regular 25c quality of maline.

Black, Reds, green, yellows, greys, modes, tans; in fact, practically every wanted shade except brown and white.

(Center Aisle, Near Broadway Entrance.)

Underpriced Furnishings

Mighty few men who are not interested in one or more of these offerings:

50c TIES 25c—Full French (graduated) four-in-hand scarfs of richer silks than you ordinarily find in half-dollar neckwear. All bright, fresh stock, too—no back members.

$6.50 BATH ROBES $4.50—Fancy Blanket bathrobes that are suitable for women as well as men. "Commercially" all wool. Look-ahead people will be interested in these, as Christmas gifts, which means about twenty per cent. cotton. All have cords at waist and neck.

HANDKERCHIEFS AT HALF—Men's fine all-linen hdkfs. of the 25c quality, with hand-worked initials, at 75c a box of 6. Nearly all letters.

$1.25 UNDERWEAR 95c Men's Shirts and drawers of medium weight gray wool, in all sizes, 95c a garment.

(Right of Main Entrance)

CORAL

Being Used In All Articles Of Jewelry

¶ The delicate pink of the finest coral is a rare shade that defies imitation. Although especially fashionable now, fine coral always has had and always will have a prominent place in the Jewel Casket of Milady.

¶ Our showing of rare qualities of the genuine Pink Japanese Coral (cut in Italy) is receiving much attention. In our windows and show cases you can see unusual creations in

¶ PENDANTS
BROOCHES
SCARF PINS
EAR RINGS

¶ CUFF BUTTONS
BEADS
RINGS
NECKLACES

Fine Coral Cameos

¶ A large stock of unmounted Coral gives our designers ample opportunity to please you with special pieces and exclusive designs. Prices will be found surprisingly low.

437-439-441 Broadway

Brock & Feagans JEWELERS

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.
CORNER SPRING AND FIRST STREETS.
The Quality Store
Established over a quarter of a century.

Largest and finest stock of
Dinner Sets
in Southern California.
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-44 South Broadway

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilmen say the award for 12,000 feet of fire hose will be made to the low bidder tomorrow.

Judge Conrey heard evidence yesterday in the suit of George E. Cummings for divorce from Mrs. Jemima E. Cummings on the ground of desertion.

Judge Jamison heard evidence yesterday on the petition for parole filed by Jesse E. Wooley, who pleaded guilty to having obtained $300 by false pretenses from Mrs. Ida M. Stone for mining stock.

On the ground of cruelty, Mrs. Jeannette E. Granger was granted a divorce from William Granger by Judge Conrey yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

COUNCIL FAVORS LOW BIDDER.

FIRE HOSE MUDDLE MAY BE EASILY CLEARED.

Friction Between Two Branches of City Government Likely to Subside After Action at Tomorrow's Council Meeting—Fire Commission May Fix Responsibility.

Judging by expressions of Councilmen yesterday the fire hose contract, which has stirred both the Council and the Fire Commission, will be settled Monday by the Council buying the hose represented by the lowest bid. That there is feeling between the members of the co-ordinate branches of the city government has been shown in many ways, because of the Council's ignoring the Fire Commission, but most Councilmen seem to believe that the only way out of the muddle is to make an award on the lowest bidder. This will give the Bowers Rubber Company of San Francisco the whole order of 12,000 feet, their price being 58 cents a foot.

The Bowers Rubber Company has heretofore been represented by the Harper-Reynolds Company, with which Mayor Harper was formerly connected. The bid this time is direct from the Bowers Company. The reported programme to buy Paragon hose at 51 a foot seems to have been abandoned if such a programme ever had existence. It has developed that much of the friction between the Council and the Commission has been excited by rival hose agents, and some of them are the object of malediction now. If the Council makes the award to the lowest bidder, as promised yesterday, the crisis will pass, it is believed.

The only chance for further friction will be in the purposed resentment of the award by the Fire Commission. It is whispered that the Commission stands with Chief Lips against cheap hose, and that the purchase of 12,000 feet of what the Commission thinks is under the necessary standard will be cause for a protest from the Commission. The Commission may take action that will fix the responsibility entirely on the Council.

Ask for Delegates.

Mayor Harper has been asked by Mayor Guthrie of Pittsburgh to name delegates to the meeting of the National Municipal League and the American Civic Association, which are combining in a civic exhibit at Pittsburgh November 16 to 19. The American Mining Congress, which is to meet at Pittsburgh December 2 to 5, has also asked the appointment of delegates. Thomas Ewing of Los Angeles is first vice-president of the Congress.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

UNUSUAL TALE OF ELOPEMENT.

HUSBAND BLAMES CHAUFFEUR IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Says Wife Had Habit of Staying Out Late at Night With Auto Driver—She Testifies With Reluctance of Trips in Machine and Domestic Troubles.

In response to a summons from Judge Conrey, Mrs. Jemima E. Cummings appeared in his court yesterday to testify as to her alleged desertion of George E. Cummings, who says that in June, 1906, she eloped with his chauffeur, Joel T. Batchelder, now dead.

Cummings recently filed a suit for divorce, and at the hearing last Thursday testified that in June, 1906, he filed a suit for divorce, instancing Mrs. Cummings's elopement with his chauffeur as his cause of action. But a fortnight later he had this suit dismissed, as a reconciliation was effected. But Mrs. Cummings, he said, soon went to New Jersey and in September, 1906, filed there a suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

In the meantime she had instituted proceedings in Denver, where Cummings had gone with their child, and had secured the custody of the little girl. A property settlement was effected by which about one-half of his fortune was given to the wife and daughter.

Mrs. Cummings's suit for divorce was dismissed, and yesterday Cummings stated to the court that he never knew of the filing of that suit until he began his present action, a few months ago. Mrs. Cummings allowed her default to be entered, but in view of the numerous suits filed, Judge Conrey decided to require her attendance that the various accusations made might be sifted.

The court read from the old files Mrs. Cummings's allegations that, in 1905 and 1906, her husband at various times beat and struck her, choked her, ordered her out of the house, quarreled with her over the chauffeur, and made false charges as to the paternity of the child.

Cummings denied all these charges and said that he had ordered his chauffeur, Batchelder, to leave; that his wife had been away from home all night on one occasion, against his wish; that she got into the habit of staying out late at night with Batchelder, and had finally fled. He denied that he had ever treated her cruelly, and said he had become reconciled to her for the sake of their daughter.

The woman testified with reluctance yesterday regarding her domestic troubles. She said that some months before June, 1906, her husband had quarreled with her and struck her in the face. In June he ordered the chauffeur out of the house and she had told the man not to go. Soon after, she went alone in an automobile to Long Beach, stopped there for some days, and then, with Batchelder, went by automobile to visit friends in San Bernardino, where she remained for a few days. She denied that she had seen Batchelder during her stay at the Long Beach hotel.

Mrs. Johnson, a sister ow Mrs. Cummings, said that she had seen marks on Mrs. Cummings's body that her sister said were caused by her husband's blows.

As testimony was given that Mrs. Cummings's mother, Mrs. Eckels, had witnessed quarrels in the family, the court ordered that she appear personally Wednesday morning.

REGRETS INVESTMENT.

WOMAN ACCUSES MINING MAN.

Jesse E. Wooley, who posed as the wealthy secretary of the Goldfield-Richmond Mining and Development Company, a concern which does not exist, it is alleged, and sold $300 worth of stock to Mrs. Ida M. Stone in October, 1907, was examined yesterday by Judge Jamison on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

"Wooley came to my house, the New Angelus Hotel, in the summer of 1907," said Mrs. Stone. "He told me that he was worth $50,000, that he had immensely valuable mine properties in Goldfield, and had just organized a corporation to develop them. He showed me photographs of his holdings, and said the stock would advance rapidly, but he would let me have a block at 2 cents a share, and I could surely make $1200 in three months. He assured me that he would never beat a lady, but wished to show his appreciation of me by giving me a chance to buy a small block. I bought $150 worth at first. He told me that the stock had advanced to 7½ cents, but he would let me have another $150 worth as a personal favor at the old price, so I invested $150 more.

"When I wished to realize on part of my holdings, he gave me a check, although he had no funds in the bank. Then a friend discovered that the mining company had never been incorporated, and Wooley was arrested."

D. A. Slemmer said that Wooley had swindled another woman out of $250, and that his dealings with this woman had led the witness to write to Arizona, when he found that Wooley's company had never been incorporated.

Wooley said that his friend, S. C. Hammond, had agreed to go to Arizona and incorporate the concern, and had notified Wooley that he had done so. He also asserted that Hammond is the president of the corporation, but the latter denies this.

The hearing was continued to Wednesday.

HIS UNMARRIED POSE.

WOMAN OBJECTS; DIVORCED.

That her husband, William Granger, has the habit of posing as an unmarried man and profanely resents her objection to that custom, was stated by Mrs. Jeannette E. Granger in Judge Conrey's court, yesterday. She secured a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"He had no regard for my feelings, but took pleasure in curing me before others," the plaintiff said. "Sometimes he would not speak to me for a week at a time, except to swear, in which he found delight. At Long Beach, and at our home in Arizona, he posed as an unmarried man, and became enraged when I took exception to his going about with other women who thought him single.

"He struck and choked me more than once, and said repeatedly that a wife is a nuisance and a hindrance to a man in business ways. He used my money, but complained that I was an expense to him. At times he would refuse to eat at home and when he was sick he would order me from his room. We have been married nine years, and I find it impossible to stand his treatment any longer."

Corroborative testimony was given by a business associate of Granger in Arizona.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

BONDS ENJUNCTION. Attorneys John D. Works, for the plaintiffs, and E. A. Meserve, for the defendants, made closing arguments yesterday, before Judge Bordwell in the good roads bond matter, which was then taken under advisement by the court. Mr. Works argued that the evidence showed a breach of trust by the Supervisors, in that they had failed to use ordinary diligence in protecting the interests of the county; that it indicated a secret compact between the Supervisors and J. H. Martin. Mr. Meserve argued that no improper conduct had been shown and analyzed the evidence to show that the charges of fraud and conspiracy are unfounded. Attorney Willard Lyons will submit briefs in the Lindsay injunction suit concerning the bond engraving contract with the W. P. Jeffries Company.

GETS THREE YEARS. Otto Manke was sentenced by Judge Jamison, yesterday, to three years in San Quentin for burglary. He admitted that on July 29, he entered the room of Dr. C. F. Caine and was found under the latter's bed. Manke said that he intended to give admittance to a burglar when the physician had fallen asleep.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk, yesterday, by the C. H. Wolfell Company, capital stock, $50,000; the Beacon Lumber Company, capital stock, $250,000 and the Central Land and Investment Company, capital stock, $1000.

BURGLARY. A. A. Hewitt, who from T. B. Fasson's home on October 22 stole some jewelry, was sentenced to one year in San Quentin by Judge Jamison yesterday.

BOY PAROLED. Judge Jamison yesterday paroled Glen Haines, 16 years old, for three years. Haines and three other boys stole from J. C. Redmond's store on August 16, a number of small articles.

CHINAMAN FIGHTS.—Lee Sing, proprietor of a Chinese laundry on Thompson near Twenty-third street, yesterday filed in the Superior Court suit to restrain the city officials from enforcing the ordinance restricting the operation of laundries within certain districts. The plaintiff asserts that he was arrested on November 6 for violation of the ordinance, which he alleges to be unconstitutional and void. He says he has $3000 invested in his laundry, which is conducted in a sanitary manner.

TO CHANGE NAME. Louis Adolph Schneider yesterday filed in the Superior Court a petition that he be allowed to change his name to Luis Schneider Lewis, on the ground that property interests make it desirable that he shall take the name of his stepfather.

ATTORNEY'S CASE. Justice Summerfield yesterday set for November 20 the preliminary examination of Attorney A. D. Warner, charged by A. D. Myers with having given him a $200 check in August, when he had no funds in bank to meet it.

NO HARMONY. S. R. Parmegiani, a musician, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Evaline F. Parmegiani by Judge James yesterday. Testimony was given that he came to Los Angeles three years ago and sent money to his wife in Italy to follow him, but that she came to New York with another musician, with whom she is now living in the East.

DIVORCE. On the grounds of desertion, Mrs. Minnie Gano was granted a divorce from John J. Gano by Judge James yesterday. The plaintiff said that her husband was alienated from her by another woman, and left her in August, 1906. Eighteen months later a reconciliation followed and he lived with her for a month. He then said that he cared nothing for her and would not live with her again, as he preferred to reside in his little shack in the oil fields, where he could save money and be free from the responsibilities of married life.

Libel suits. Judge Monroe yesterday heard argument by counsel for Mayor A. C. Harper on their grounds of objection to the taking of the Mayor's deposition in the libel suits instituted by him against E. T. Earl and the Evening Express Company. The technical insufficiency of affidavits for the taking of the deposition and the right of the defendant to refuse a deposition was argued with voluminous citations, the presentation of which will be resumed Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

INSURANCE WORLD.

The Geological Survey Department is collecting information for the national conservation commission on the cost of fighting fires in the United States. Inquiries are being mailed to municipal authorities as to the additional cost of water supply for fire protection purposes over the cost of the supply for domestic use. These figures will be embodied in the report on fire prevention, which is to be submitted by the commission to President Roosevelt next December.

The Consolidated Casualty Company, a $2,000,000 insurance corporation, has decided to remove its executive offices from Philadelphia to Chicago. The company is headed by Robert B. Armstrong, formerly Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury.

A novel insurance idea has been suggested to the Highland, Cal., Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to form an insurance company along the lines of the mutual fire companies to insure orchard owners against the expense of fumigating for the destruction of scale insects, should any of the festive bugs gain a lodgment in the valuable orange groves in that district. The Chamber of Commerce has approved the plan, and a committee has been appointed to work out the details of the organization. It is expected that 90 per cent. of the orchard owners will go into the proposed company.—[Underwriters' Report.

The German Union Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore, which began business January 2, 1907, at the close of the year reported a net surplus of $79,082.68, with total assets of $345,435.75. The company has recently passed into the control of New York parties, the price paid being $15 a share, though the par value of the stock is only $10.

From the reports of 121 companies for 1907, it appears that the underwriting profits were $23,739,842, with a loss through shrinkage in the value of investments above income of $12,377,412, leaving $11,362,430 as the available net earnings of the year. The large majority of the 121 companies lost money while ninety made a profit in underwriting.

The Southern Field and Assurance Association contemplates the cancellation of policies on risks in the territory where the night riders have been getting in their work.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeeman and daughter, Bessie, of Estherville, Iowa, are in the city for the winter. He is a banker and grain merchant. He shipped his auto here, and they will tour the south coast.

Miss Myrtilla Bateman, an artist from Toledo, O., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. E. S. Ormsby, No. 807 Grand View street.

Sunday Pattern Section.

Each subscriber and purchaser of the Sunday Times will hereafter receive a four-page TRANSFER PATTERN SECTION. It is a unique, exclusive, attractive feature of particular interest and value to women. It will not injure the most delicate fabrics, and so simple that a child can successfully manipulate the process.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645
This Company Has No Connection With Any Other Concern in the City

Thanksgiving Soon.
Is the Dining Room in Readiness?

Thanksgiving seems the most natural time of the year to buy dining-room furniture. And rightly so, for distinctive surroundings go a long way toward dinner enjoyment. And then, Thanksgiving is no sooner over than Christmas comes—and then New Years—and Easter—every one of them an occassion when you want the dining-room to look its best.

But when you buy dining-room furniture, buy it distinctive—get away from the ordinary and commonplace, of which you see so much. Anybody can go bargain hunting—buy furniture, because it seems cheap—but that is not the secret of home beauty.

The "California" shows the finest display of dining-room furniture in Los Angeles—a whole vast floor of it, and not an ordinary design nor questionable quality in the entire collection.

There are sideboards, china cabinets, extension tables, serving tables, chairs—in genuine mahogany, early English, golden oak and fumed oak—or they may be finished to your order to match the woodwork of your dining-room.

Every piece is marked in plain figures, and though this furniture is entirely distinctive, actual comparison will prove that it costs no more than ordinary designs of similar quality at most places—reduced prices or not.

We ask you to come and let us show you this furniture, whether you are ready to buy or not.

Some very interesting dining-room pieces in early English are shown in one of our windows.

California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645

Chesterfield Suits
At $25 and $30
Satisfactory Service Guaranteed

IF YOU want to pay $25.00 or so for your Fall Suit, by all means get Chesterfield Clothes.

We have selections made especially for the many men who want to invest just about this sum in a Suit of Clothes. And they are the most satisfactory garments obtainable. They have the style, perfection of finish and splendid tailoring which make Chesterfield Clothing superior to any other ready-tailored Clothes for Men.

This superiority is not fancied—we can demonstrate it to you. Indeed, we make this guarantee—if any Chesterfield garment fails to hold its shape for one year, return it to us and get another suit free of charge.

We are confident of the quality of Chesterfield Clothing because we know it, after years of experience with it. The honest hand-tailoring which means so much enables us to guarantee these clothes.

Many patterns here to select from, every one evidencing the perfect good taste that is characteristic of Chesterfield garments. Come in and let us show them to you

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

Oriental Carpets

From the Royal Palaces of Persia and Turkey.
Greatest Sale Ever Held on the Coast.

Auction

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 2 p. m. sharp. Must raise $12,000 at once, to pay bank draft. Beautiful rugs and carpets at your own price.

252 South Broadway

Between City Hall and Third St., on City Hall side.

THOS. H. KULLIJIAN.

$30.00 DIAMOND RINGS

Fine White Diamond in 14 Karat Tiffany setting. A perfect stone in a perfect setting. Usually sold at $30.00. This week at $21.50.
Diamond Rings and Brooches up to $1000.

$21.50

Howard Watches — We are showing a most excellent assortment of the famous Howard watches for men. These range in price from $35 to $150. It is impossible to buy a better timepiece than the Howard. In an emergency its reliability can be counted on.

$30 LADIES' WATCHES

Manufacturing Department — This department is equipped to undertake all kinds of repairing and manufacturing of jewelry in special designs. Promptness and reasonable prices are features of this department.

14-K. Solid Gold Ladies' Watches in a variety of hand engraved case designs. Full jeweled Elgin or Waltham movements, hunting cases. These are "0" size watches. Regularly priced at $30. Offered this week at $22.50.

$22.50

A·E·MORRO
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
ESTABLISHED — 1892
SOUTH-EAST COR. BROADWAY & FOURTH ST.

Heating Stoves

Unusual Values at Canfield's. Buy Now and Save.

Tomorrow you will be able to buy the heating apparatus you need for the winter at greatly reduced prices. Coal Heaters, Wood Heaters, Gas Heaters, etc., are priced lower than usual. Come in and get the benefit of these low prices.

Chicago Jewel Range - - - - $37.50
Made with high shelf and pouch feed, brackets for tea and coffee pots. Price $37.50, including one joint and stove pipe. Set up free.

$6.00 Wilson Heater
$4.75
Wilson Air-tight Heater, double lined, half cast top and legs. Priced at $4.75 for tomorrow.

$3.25 RELIABLE GAS HEATER
$2.75
Russian Sheet Iron body, cast top and nickel base. Special at $2.75.

$1.25 Ozark Heater
Regular $1.50
The best Heater made for the price for the small room. $1.25, for today only.

$1.50 Reliable Heater $1.25
Round "Reliable" Gas Heater, with japanned top and base. Regularly $1.50. Tomorrow $1.25.

Fireside Accessories
Andirons from $6.50 upwards.
Fire Sets, $8 to $15.
Fire Baskets, $3.65 to $8.50.
Fire Screens, 75c to $25.
Basket Grates for Air-tight heaters at $1.25 and $1.50.

This Chicago Jewel Gas Range $30, set up in your home

Andirons Like Cut $28
Andirons in antique brass finish, a bold, massive design. Regularly $35. Special at $28.00.

Canfield's QUALITY HARDWARE

537-39 S. BROADWAY.

HEROIC.

OOL OFFICER AIDS VICTIM.

Quick Help to Injured in Car Collision.

Hill Coach Hits One Washington Line.

Hurt Because Brakes Failed to Work.

...uick wit of Patrolman L. A. ... averted a panic and prob... serious injury and ... death of several persons yes... morning when two cars came ... with a crash at Sixth and ... streets.

...ded bearded Washington street ... of the Los Angeles Rail... Company. As the car reached the ... of the Los Angeles Interur... Depot, the patrolman saw that ... was unavoidable and ... to the street. As he did so, ... together, the Wash... car being torn from the ... and lying on its side.

...ith a flash the officer leaped ... car, called to the people ... to keep quiet, and then with ... tools cut the glass in the ... and lifted out the in... He summoned automobiles and ... service until all the vic... had been sent to the Receiving ...

...were injured. Of that number, ... passengers on the Washing... car.

...who were injured are: ... Gilbert, 50 years of age, ... Maple avenue, lacerations ... head and face from flying ... and probable internal injuries. ... Motor.

John Ruff, No. 1978 Norwood ... eye and face lacerated by ... sent to her home.

...E. Monroe, No. 232 West ..., was badly bruised, abra... cuts about the head and ... Monroe lost a purse con... in the wreckage.

...ent, No. 218 South Johnson ... head and arm cut by glass, ... head and shoulders.

...T. Simon, No. 219 Loma ... on hip, back and shoul...

...S. Brewer, No 738 Roose... cuts on face, head and ...

...Monroe, No. 1238 Crown Hill ... cut on head, bruises on face ...

...ars at Sixth and Flower ... to always been considered ...

...clock, Crown Hill car No. ... in the grade toward the ... gained speed as it went ... Conductor G. T. Ryan of No. ... Boyle street, who was in ... gave his brakes and hung ... desperate effort to prevent ... car in Washington-street car, ... Motorman J. L. Drexler ... Fifty-second street, ... J. D. McLaughlin of ... Fifty-fourth street, ... collision just in time to ... the brunt of the collision. ... of both cars were ... The hollow car was lifted ... and thrown to the ...

...mass of splintered wood ... came the screams ... entombed in the wreck... At the bottom of the car ... confused with fear and ... to stampede in an effort ... Blaisdell reached ...

THE RAILROADS.

...Pacific Railroad pro... coal mining next year. ... 100,000 acres in the ... which is said to be under... deposits. An im... has been built at ... both coal and coke will ...

...Trunk Pacific is already ... toward getting west... Great Lakes, though ... run under the con... It is expected ... months the road ... both passengers and ... Great Lakes west... or Edmondton ...

...of the St. Clair ... Trunk cost $500,- ... expected that the pas... will hereafter be as ... portion of surface road. ... locomotives there were a ... of fatal accidents, ... inconvenience and dis... passengers. Under the ... the interior of the tun... brilliantly illuminated ... and painted white. ... coal fumes and the ... the air in the tun... that the car windows ... during the entire run.

...Railroad expects ... tunnels under East ... and to run its trains ... City by 1910. This ter... seventy-three miles ... facilities costing $7,000,- ... on Seventh ave... ,000 is to be spent. ... for baggage and ... an outlay of $1,500,000. ...way is planned to ... section. The mod... is to get close to ... regardless of the ...

...in the United States ... of electrical rail... the former steam ... using this power ... There are plenty of ... remember when there ... many miles of steam rail... The trolley, which ... purely urban institu... a competitor with ... certain that a few ... electriciay will be ... power on all rail... invention of a su... brought out to sup...

...version of the ... "BP," the initials ... Brothers: "Universal ... and Pat."—[New ...

...Railroad will employ ... at its Minneapolis ... The company ... the extension ... through to Butte, ... manufacture cars ... economy. The St. ... shops in Milwau... and Minneapolis, ... Milwaukee have ... The other two ... for repair work.

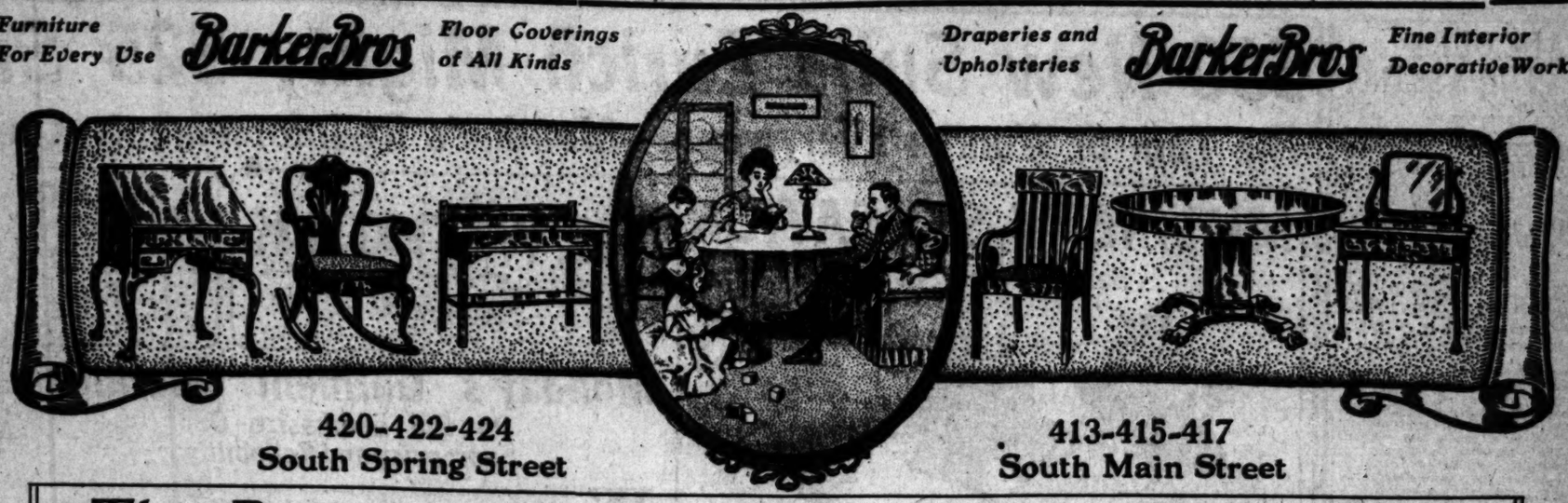
...Commission of ... a statement of ... the passenger earnings of Michigan railroads for the first nine months since the two-cent fare rate went into effect. While there is a slight falling off the commission declares this due to the financial depression and not to the new rate.

On the heels of the statement made by George A. Post, president of the Railway Business Association, that "anti-railroad laws make poverty" comes the dividend estimate for November, showing a decrease of several million dollars in distributions by railway companies compared with those of the same month last year.

TIMES COOK BOOK—On sale at Branch Office, 321 SO. SPRING ST., and at all news stands and agencies.

Furniture For Every Use **BarkerBros** Floor Coverings of All Kinds

Draperies and Upholsteries **BarkerBros** Fine Interior Decorative Work



420-422-424 South Spring Street

413-415-417 South Main Street

The Representative Furniture House of the West

IN BUYING home furnishings at Barker Bros. you have the advantage of choosing from the largest and most thoroughly representative stock in any Western establishment. As leaders in this field, we have first choice and the pick of the market, and control practically all of the most desirable lines. We offer a range of choice far greater, more satisfying and far superior to anything shown elsewhere.

IN ADDITION to showing the largest line of furniture, we carry also just as representative lines of carpets, Oriental and domestic rugs, draperies, lace curtains, and other furnishings, giving another advantage to our patrons, and making it possible to select everything needed in complete harmony as to style and quality. Carrying all grades, we can meet every demand, and satisfy every preference.

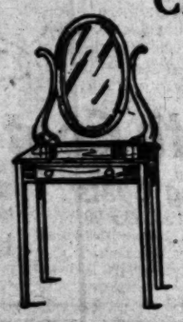
IN THE matter of values, with the advantage of our representative position, we are able at all times to offer in all lines of goods which we carry, values that are impossible elsewhere. Our prices are decisively lowest. We buy in larger quantities, receive in carload shipments, and save very materially, not only in first cost, but in handling. Our customers receive the benefit.

IN Barker Bros.' selling plan you will find another thoroughly representative feature, broad and liberal enough to meet the demands of all classes of trade. We simply arrange terms of payment in each case to suit the requirements of each individual patron. If you desire credit, and your credit's good, it's good at Barker Bros. We can make your furniture buying very easy—and save you money.

A Matchless Representation of the Season's Newest Goods

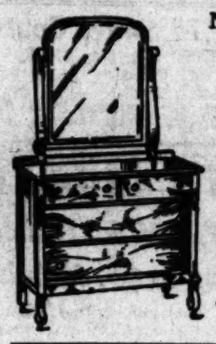
Extensive Shipments Just Received From the Leading Eastern Markets

Choicest Products From Best Factories Specially Selected for California Homes



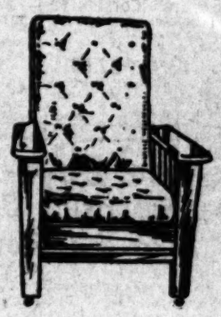
New Styles in **Dressing Tables** (Style Illustrated) Mahogany, Golden Oak and Maple Oval or Pattern Shape Mirrors **$12**

Our two great connecting stores are literally overflowing now with the grandest exposition of the most tasteful, most durable and most desirable furniture ever shown in any Western establishment. You should see it. In furnishing your California home, you may just as well buy this newer, more artistic, more attractive and more suitable furniture at Barker Bros., as to pay as much elsewhere for less well adapted and inferior. The pieces illustrated today in this announcement were chosen at random—just a hint here and there of the new arrivals.

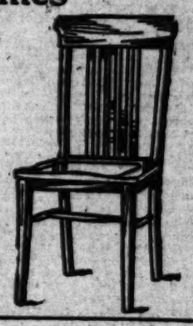


New Styles in **Dressers** (Style Illustrated) Colonial Designs Quarter Sawed Golden Oak **$20**

New Styles in **Morris Chairs** (Style Illustrated) Fumed Oak, Velour Cushions Complete **$12**



New Styles in **Dining Chairs** (Style Illustrated) Fumed Oak, Solid Wood Seat **$3.75**



Fine Interior Decorating

We are constantly adding to our facilities for the improvement and up-building of this feature of our business. Under the direction of one of America's foremost specialists in this line, and with the co-operation of an able staff of expert assistants, we are in a position to execute any commissions in fine interior decorating—for homes, clubs, public buildings, hotels, etc. Originality of ideas and excellence of work will insure results showing rare taste of unusually high order. Our stock of fabrics, wall papers, decorative fixtures, lamps, etc., offers opportunity for those of discriminating mind to choose with greater satisfaction than ordinarily possible.

We shall be pleased to arrange appointments with those interested—also to furnish sketches and estimates whenever necessary.

Headquarters For Best Mattresses Made in Our Own Shop

New Styles In Center Tables

Mahogany, Golden and Fumed Oak Finishes; 24-in. Round or Square Tops (Style Illustrated) **$4.00**

We do Fine Upholstery Work—Ask Us For an Estimate

New in the Drapery Dept.

Among the recent arrivals will be found a splendid line of extremely beautiful tapestries—most artistic reproductions of Old English effects, very soft and rich in colorings. These are suitable and admirable alike for hall, living room, dining room or library, either for wall hangings, draperies, or upholstering.

We are also showing the newest effects in cretonnes, linen taffetas and "shadow" cretonnes—unusually pleasing in designs and color combinations—fabrics which will lend an air of daintiness and refinement in more than average degree, when used in the beautifying of bedroom, dining or living room, hall or library.

In lace curtains, portieres and all drapery and upholstery materials, we carry a large and varied line. Our prices are right.

Everything Here in Carpets and Rugs

Here you will find twice as many patterns in all the different weaves as in any other Los Angeles or Western store. We also carry a full line of mattings, linoleums, etc. Every yard we sell is of reliable quality and is guaranteed for wear and satisfactory service. We are never undersold.

Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

Headquarters Macey Sectional Bookcases

These are the finest sectional bookcases made. Our showing includes a full and complete line—Colonial, Arts and Crafts, Chippendale and standard styles, in all the various woods and finishes. Best in construction, quality, finish and value. We are headquarters for Southern California.

WOMEN'S BREAST A DEATH TRAP.

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER.

Of all diseases of the human body a lump in a woman's breast is the most frightful. Hon. T. N. Bradford's wife while dying with cancer, said, "Oh, that some one had only told me the danger of that lump in my breast." There is a book on cancers and tumors cured without knife or pain, sent free, which teaches and proves that any lump in woman's breast is cancer. The author is the most successful cancer specialist living and offers $1000 if he fails to cure any cancer he treats before it poisons deep glands. Strictly reliable; no X-Ray or other swindle. He charges nothing until cured and has been curing cancers over a third of a century without a failure in the early stage. To get this valuable book free describe your case and address, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Chamley & Co., 747 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. The reader may save a life by sending this to some one with cancer.

ORIGINAL Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors

204 Second Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Building, 444 South Broadway

The opening of the "Original" Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors has proved the Millinery sensation of the year. We have demonstrated that in no other Los Angeles establishment can you buy Hats like ours for less than $8, $10 and up to $15. Every Hat in our parlors is marked $5.00—wonderful values at that price.

$5 $10 and $15 Sample Hats

We are showing the snappiest styles in Fall and Winter Hats at $5.00—no more, no less. A bewildering choice of models—every one just received from the Eastern manufacturer from whom we obtain these samples. Don't buy your Hat until you have shopped here—we save you fifty per cent. on your purchase.

Tomorrow morning we shall open another great shipment of these Sample Hats—be on hand early to get a good choice—remember, the price is $5.00—values range from $8 to $15.

Visit The "Original" Monday Morning

The Millinery Sensation

The "Original" Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors' idea has met with the approval of Los Angeles women. Every day we are asked the question, "How can you do it? How can you sell hats so low?" The reason is plain. Ours is an upstairs location, with low rent, and we enjoy buying facilities that no other dealer does.

$5 No More No Less

204 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.

Take Elevator to Second Floor

444 South Broadway

Consult our **RENTAL DEP'TMENT** For stores, offices and houses. ROBT. MARSH & CO., Security Bldg., Main Floor. Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street

Colorado River Land
Palo Verde Valley
Blythe Ranch

$85 per acre and up—including water
INTERSTATE LAND CO.
622 South Broadway F1805. Main 3020

NAPLES

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS, Sole Agents.
Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 1858. Ground Floor. Home Ex. 253.

LET US SEND YOU PARTICULARS about the club through which you can get the New Standard Encyclopedia at half price, payable a little at a time. A postal addressed to The Times will bring you full information and a free book.

Sample Shoes

Women's $2.00 Men's $2.50

I am offering some mighty swell sample shoes for this fall season—the values are extremely good when you can get $4 to $6 shoes at my prices. My stock is very complete now, and includes Girls' and Boys' shoes, as well as Men's and Women's.

STREICHER
The Man of Many Sample Shoe Shops
414½ S. Broadway
517 S. Broadway
Also Boston Bldg., Pasadena
1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Long Beach

517 SO. BROADWAY 2nd FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR

Shoes at Half and Less

The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There are big doings now on. The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY.

TRADE OURS FOR ASKING.

Big Opening for Angelenos on Mexican Coast.

Western Part of Republic Is Fertile Field.

Business Goes to Those Who Go After it.

Lying at the gateway of Los Angeles is a vast empire of commerce, now opening to development, which offers to the manufacturer and jobber of this city a magnificent opportunity for the extension of commercial relations with the west coast of Mexico. If taken advantage of at once, it will give to Los Angeles the absolute control of the entire trade of that section.

For centuries the vast area of land lying along the Pacific Coast of Mexico, embraced in the States and Territories of Sonora, Sinaloa, Tepic and Jalisco, and including the western part of Chihuahua, Durango and Zacatecas, has lain dormant and undeveloped on account of lack of transportation facilities. Naturally a section of unlimited mineral and agricultural wealth, and capable of the greatest and most economical development, the west coast section has remained practically at a standstill, while other sections of Mexico, more favored with facilities of transportation, but less richly endowed by nature, have made such rapid strides in progress and advancement that in Mexico today is to be found the commercial opportunity of the entire world.

DEVELOPMENT STARTING.

The next century will see a marvelous development in Mexico, particuuarly along the west coast, which is being opened up by numerous railroads penetrating the rich mineral and agricultural fields, and the improvement and development of the country means the extension of its commerce, and the building up and perpetuating of trade relations with such sections as are geographically situated to best take care of a commerce which is rapidly assuming formidable proportions, and is attracting the attention of the exporting nations of the world.

For the next century, at least, Mexico will be the battleground of the commercial world, and along the west coast the battle for trade will be waged during the next few years, for the west coast of Mexico is today showing greater progress than any other section of the Mexican republic.

REASON FOR IT.

And there's reason for this growth and development. Three lines of railway are pushing construction work through the very heart of one of the richest mineral and agricultural regions to be found anywhere in the world. Development follows the railroad, and with the opening to traffic, December 1, of the extension of the Mexican Central Railway from Guadalajara to Manzanillo, and the rapidly approaching completion of the Southern Pacific, which is building from Tucson through Guaymas and along the west coast of Mexico into Guadalajara, the whole west coast section will be opened up to settlement and renewed life, and Los Angeles is offered the greatest commercial opportunity in its history.

As fast as men and machinery can do the work, the Southern Pacific is extending its rails and penetrating deeper and deeper into this new territory. Each mile of track laid is opening new gates to commerce. Already the track is completed, and a regular schedule is maintained as far south as Culiacan. Another year may see trains running between Los Angeles and Guadalajara without change.

MORE FACTORIES NEEDED.

From San Pedro ships can ply between every port on the west coast of Mexico and place the products of Los Angeles manufacturers in every town and hamlet. This should mean the establishment in this city of furniture factories, shoe factories and other industries of various kinds to supply a people of a new territory with necessaries. If not from Los Angeles, these goods will be supplied by San Francisco, Seattle or Vancouver, for the cities to the north are alive to the great trade opportunities.

Seattle has already established a line of steamers which will ply between that city and Mexican ports on the west coast. British Columbia has maintained for several months a regular steamship service between British Columbia ports and Salina Cruz, the steamers making monthly trips and touching at the ports of Guaymas, Topolobampo, Mazatlan, San Blas, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Salina Cruz. British Columbia is rapidly building up a thriving trade with Mexico in mining and agricultural machinery, binder twine, groceries and canned goods, in cross ties and bridge timbers, lumber, and various other commodities. The steamers return from Mexico laden with salt and fruits, and of late months with ore, concentrates and bullion, for the smelters at Ladysmith, and for various British Columbia markets.

LUMBER AND ORE.

One lumber firm of Vancouver within the past two months closed a contract with Guadalajara business men for more than forty cars of lumber, delivery to be made immediately upon the completion of the Mexican Central extension from the port of Manzanillo.

For more than a year British Columbia ore-buyers have been making contracts with shippers of ore all over the west coast of Mexico, and for years to come the bulk of the ore mined on the west coast will go to Ladysmith.

Canada mantains in the City of Mexico a Canadian Trade Commissioner, whose duty is to promote and look after the extension of Canadian trade in Mexico, as a result of which, Canadian trade shows a large increase in almost every line.

From Seattle, canned goods, lumber, and bridge and construction timbers have been shipped to Mexican ports on the west coast and distributed by pack train and burro to the various towns and mining camps throughout that section.

This commerce is growing fast, and practically every dollar's worth of trade which goes to San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver belongs to Los Angeles.

HARDWARE AND SHOES.

For many years Germany has controlled the hardware trade in Mexico, and commercial travelers from Hamburg and other German export houses are flocking to the west coast and soliciting business. The foreign shoe trade of Mexico has long been in the hands of Americans, and is dominated by St. Louis. The west coast of Mexico today is receiving visits from drummers from St. Louis houses, and they are making a hard fight for the business. This trade would come to Los Angeles if it could fill the demand.

Los Angeles is the logical clearing-house for the entire west coast and yet 90 per cent. of the banking business of that country goes to San Francisco, simply because the banking interests of that city have gone after the business and have familiarized themselves with Mexican banking customs and methods.

Hundreds of tons of hardwood are imported into this country from the west coast and is made into furniture. All this goes to San Francisco. Furniture factories in Los Angeles would have a great advantage.

Tucson, Ariz., controls the coffee output of the west coast of Mexico and the merchants of that city derive a substantial profit from this business. New York, El Paso and Chicago are heavy exporters of mining machinery and are supplying a territory for which Los Angeles is the natural distributing point.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

From the Mexican border all through the region penetrated by the Southern Pacific Railway are to be found numerous waterfalls, and waterfalls mean the installation of electric power plants, for the motive power of all Mexico is electricity. This means a constant and increasing demand for electrical machinery, appliances and material. Los Angeles should supply this demand.

There is no more extensive or richer agricultural region in the world than along the west coast, and the building of the railroads is rapidly settling this section with a desirable element of modern and progressive farmers. New and improved agricultural implements and machinery are in great demand. British Columbia is supplying a great deal of this machinery. Los Angeles should supply it all.

The entire west coast of Mexico is highly mineralized and has as yet been scarcely touched by the prospector's pick. The development of the vast mineral resources of the country has just begun and is now actively prosecuted. Every mile of railroad built means thousands of dollars to be spent in the development of mining properties heretofore deprived of transportation facilities. Large quantities of mining machinery will be imported into Mexico and here again is a great commercial opportunity for Los Angeles. German capitalists are entering the field and the mining industry of the west coast is entering upon a period of great activity.

If all this great trade is desired by the manufacturers and jobbers of Los Angeles, they should familiarize themselves with trade conditions in Mexico and lay their plans to control the business and dominate a commerce which from every logical standpoint belongs to this city.

"Times" Branch Office, 531 S. Spring St.

For the convenience of Times patrons, a branch office has been established at 531 S. Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions are taken by experienced clerks.

350 New Suits Enrich Mighty $25 Suit Sa

The Talk of Women Everywhere---Monday's Re-inforcements Quicken Inte

MILLINERY SENSATION

Bargains That Count

Greatest Trimmed Hat Sale Announced This Season

Values to $15 Choice Monday .. $7.45

ABOUT Half Price for over 300 Freshly Trimmed Hats. Selected from the very finest and choicest millinery stock in Los Angeles.

A royal collection of exquisite confections—adaptations from the smartest productions of the most famous milliners of Paris and London, as well as a profusion of jaunty, snappy American ideas. Actual values up to $15. An unparalleled offering at $7.45. Large, small and medium sized shapes. Positively the very smartest and latest styles.

Finest silk, velvet and felt materials. Elaborate and becoming trimmings of wings, flowers, ribbons and silk. The shade you want will be easily found in the broad and generous color assortment. Hats worth to $15.00. See them at $7.45.

Sale Untrimmed Hats

Values $3.50 and $4.50

$1.95

A BARGAIN pure and simple. 200 fine felt and satin shapes. Large, medium and small sizes; regular $3.50 and $4.50 values; all colors and black. Strictly high-class models. Monday $1.95.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

LARGEST SPECIALTY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

$19.50

THE swellest long street coats that have been shown this season. Lustrous Broadcloth models of distinction. Values to $39.50. Third Floor.

Monday's Garment Offerings

Do But Emphasize Our Supremacy and Reliability

WHEN we make a statement in the newspapers announcing unusual happenings in our garment departments, such news can be absolutely depended upon in every smallest detail. The merchandise itself is behind each and every assertion no matter how unbelievable it may seem to the reader. We have spent years in acquiring the knowledge which enables us to go into the open market and select unerringly the garments possessing style true to the minute, originality and artistic construction. Garments that the average buyer is unable to distinguish from the general "ruck and run" displayed to tempt the unwary and incompetent.

Gowns-Costumes-Dresses Values up to $39.50 Monday $19.50

IN this astounding offering at $19.50 are garments so rarely beautiful that the most discriminating woman of fashion would be proud to wear them. Masterpieces in silk, satin and imported broadcloth; latest conceptions in Empire, Princess and Sheath effects, many having the Mousquetaire sleeve. Not a shade missing. Values to $39.50.

World's Richest Suits Values up to $47.50, Monday $25

EVERY smart, new wrinkle that is featured in the cleverest, high priced suits of the day is to be found in these elegant productions at $25.00, aiding in their wondrous beauty and exclusiveness. All styles including the popular semi-fitted are shown; novelty trimmed and strictly plain designs—the materials and colors are what you want to see. Suits to $47.50. Second Floor.

Bargains for Corset-Seekers Monday

$5.00 "C-B a La Spirite" Corsets $2

SHAPELY, comfortable models of batiste in white, pink and blue; high bust and short hip—sizes 21 to 26.

$5.00 "La Rosa" Corsets $2.00

HANDSOME models of pliant coutil, medium bust and hip—boned with genuine whalebone; sizes 24 to 36.

$7.50 "La Rosa" Corsets $4.00

ELEGANT silk Brochet models in pink, blue and white—high or low bust, long or short hip.

$10 "La Rosa" Corsets $5.00

ODD sizes only in this lot. The finest brocaded silk corsets in pink, blue and white. Medium bust and hip.

Main Floor.

Third Floor--Laden With Coat Opportun

$9.75 Street Coats Worth to $19.50

RICHLY trimmed Broadcloth long coats. Empire style. Splendid range of colors to choose from. Special Monday, $9.75. Third Floor.

$12.75 Long Coats Worth to $25.00

SWAGGER models in Kersey, Mixtures and Coverts. Many Directoire styles among them; others in Empire effects. Third Floor.

$15.00 Evening C Worth to $

BEAUTIFULLY designed of superior quality Bro modified Directoire and Stole color range. Third Floor.

Be a Glove Buyer Monday!

Most Surprising Bargains

$4.00 Long Kid Gloves $3.25

SIXTEEN-BUTTON lengths in the finest quality imported French kid gloves. The most perfect fitting goods manufactured. Made full style mousquetaire. Colors tan, mode and opera shades. Also black and white. Fitted to the hand at a saving of 75c. Monday, per pair..... $3.25

$3.00 Long Kid Gloves $1.50

TWELVE and eight-button lengths in imported French kid gloves. An assortment comprising broken lots and sizes. If your size is among them it is worth at least $2.25 and possibly as much as $3.00. Monday..... $1.50

$1.75 Two Clasp Kid Gloves 75c

ONE of the best glove bargains we have ever published. Two and three-clasp styles in first quality kid and suede. Although every color including white is represented, a few sizes are missing. As a big Monday special leader, per pair..... 75c

DON'T MISS THE WAIST SECTION MONDA

50 Doz. Fine Wool Waists Values up to $5, Monday $2.50

CREAM Nun's veiling and Albatross Waists; Tailored and Lace Trimmed effects; short and long sleeves. Values to $5.00.

$25 Novelty Chiffon Waists Fascinating New Models $15

A FORTUNATE trade happening makes it possible to offer you these beautiful, new silk chiffon waists at a substantial saving in price. Handsomely trimmed in Persian bands and French knots; long mousquetaire sleeves—all the latest evening shades. Main Floor.

Finest Knit Underwear Reduced

50c Garments 40c

CHILDREN'S Pants and Vests—Part wool and Cotton—white and gray, all sizes.

65c Garments 50c

CHILDREN'S heavy fleeced Cotton Union Suits. All sizes.

$1.00 Garments 65c

WOMEN'S Pants and Vests, combination wool and cotton, gray and white.

Main Floor.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

Short Hosiery Lots--Short Pr

35c Hose 21c

WOMEN'S regular 35c cotton hosiery in black and tan.

Special at 25c

THE best value in Women's Winter weight cotton hosiery to be found at the price.

Main Floor.

Out Sizes

WHITE stockings for women. A pairs for $1.00.

Neff Acre Homes

ON INGLEWOOD ELECTRIC CARS, 2 MILES SOUTH OF INGLEWOOD.

$175 and Up Easy Terms

RICH LOAMY SOIL, ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION AND HOUSE.

Own you own home. Raise your own vegetables, eggs and milk, yet live within a few minutes' ride of the city. Cars every few minutes. You can build a house for very little money in this climate. Stop at Neff Station and ask for Mr. Adams.

HALF WAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO BEACH.

T. Wiesendanger

Room 311

207 South Broadway

FINE FOR FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CHICKENS, ALFALFA.

Climate Sometimes Arrests But Cures

Tuberculosi

So Says Prof. Knopf, the Celebrated Lecturer on Tuberculosis, at the N. Y. Post-Graduate College

Inhalation, together with the high-frequency current, administered by expert hands, applying the remedies directly to the affected parts, have resulted in wonderful cures on the Atlantic Coast and in the West, in spite of unfavorable climate. In this method of treatment no stomach drugging is avoided, as no medicines are given by the mouth. We have installed a complete High-Frequency and Inhalation Apparatus identical with that which is being so successfully employed by Prof. Knopf. If suffering from any diseases of the air passages, remember, it will cost you nothing to call and hear what we have to tell you about the new method of treatment. It is a specific in Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and every disease of the air passages, as well as Pulmonary Tuberculosis. No charge for consultation.

Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 12.

Drs. Martin & Rooms 18 to 20

254 South Broadway

Lady in attendance.

BEAUMONT

Homeseekers' free stereopticon lectures on this matchless new city and supreme fruit growing district are given daily, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 8 p.m., in company's own lecture hall, 544 South Broadway. Come and let us explain, "Five Acres and Independence." Free excursions for buyers.

Vermont Ave. Square

Fronting on Vermont, Vernon and Normandie avenues. Take Grand avenue car on Broadway, marked "West 48th st." Largest and choicest subdivision in the new Southwest. Large lots $450 and up. Agent on tract, cor. Vermont ave. and W. 48th st. Phone South 2537. Owners, SOUTHWEST LAND CO., 418 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 1340, P5873.

NEW FALL SUITS

Men's hand-tailored clothes—$15, $20, $25. Why pay more?

Lowman & Co

120-131-133 S. SPRING ST.

THE HUB

154-156-158-160 N. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

World Beaters for Overcoats

Neff Acres

$300 to $450 an acre. At Neff Station, two miles beyond Inglewood, on Inglewood Electric car.

Best and Cheapest Farm Land in the San Joaquin Homeland Irrigated

F 3530, Main 1734

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5.00 Evening C

Worth to $29.5

TIFULLY designed evening
superior quality Broadcloth
Directoire and Stole effe
ge. Third Floor.

MONDA

-Short Price

Out Sizes 35c

WHITE sole
stockings for
women. A 50c val
pairs for $1.00.

Arrests But Ne
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0, Main 1736 901-902

LASSY-EYED FAKERS FLIT.

of Optometry Starts New Crusade.

Spectacle Peddler to Be Driven Out.

ler of Country People on the Run.

of eyeglass peddlers who
swindling anchmen in
ct of Southern California
driven out of the State and
by a sweeping campaign in-
ed by President Frederick
of the California State
of Examiners in Optometry.
of complaints from victims
ssed the officers of the
no stone will be left un-
the work of ousting the

Harris of the Los Angeles
partment has just returned
a trip through Southern Californ-
the interests of the board. Mr.
was requested by the Board of
ers to take up the work of
the eyeglass swindlers. He
ded his term of vacation and
ted his time to the working
the campaign. He visited
ties in Southern California,
d the aid of the city officials;
r departments and the courts.
arrests were promptly made
ty fines imposed. One man
ed by the country authorities
to leave the State and the
escorted him to the train
was start for the East.
ion is to go on with a vim.
constables have been given
ions regarding their right to
the imposters and the man with
ition case will no longer be
hard to believe that the
ed by the swindlers would
affect upon the country peo-
hundreds have reported their

NEW BUNCO GAME.

e visited an old woman in
county. ...cording to the
woman, Mrs. Alice Hooper,
as sharp as a hawk's and
ay had the least trouble with
The peddler, however, did not
any hats. H. told Mrs.
that she would soon be blind,
a film was gradually spread-
her pupils. She scoffed at
until the peddler gave her
which he said would soon show
or not her eyes were bad. He
her to rub her eyes well
olve and that if they were
that day it was a sure sign
eyes needed attending.
did as instructed and
medicine over her eyes.
contained some form
discolored her eyelids
give water. The next
said her a pair of
cost 15 cents and

county was
cross-eyed and
glasses at a high
peddler met the
and asked him
The farmer re-
that was good.
observed the country-
ion and that he
"You are cross-
peddler.
or, you look all right to
in the glass," said the

DOUBLE CROSS.

is the trouble. You can
for a short distance, but
ntinual with what is known
ocal crosseye."
never having heard of
ame interested. The
ompanied him to a nearby
and pointing down the
"You know those tracks are
apart, don't you?"
admitted that he did.
up the line there and tell
you?"
squinted up the tracks
looked again. "The tracks
running together," he said
said the peddler. "Long
enough. The tracks in the
seem to run together. Soon
come up until you are short
stepped and then you will go

bought the glasses.
peddler left. he put on the
looked down the tracks
still seemed to meet in
He summoned three of
and they all stated
seemed to meet and
notified the authorities
had been swindled.
instances the peddlers
magic balsams at high
wanted to keep the eye-
for twenty years. An
of a box of this balsam
to be made of nothing more
than vaseline, camphor
little bay rum, which
peculiar odor.

"CURTING MEASLES."

of a family in Los An-
became afflicted with the
It spread to the other
the family until five had
An eye peddler hap-
the house made a care-
of the family and told
that his children were af-
the "curying measels," and
readily believed it and
here for the entire outfit.
handled by these men
with more than 50 cents in
They are of the cheapest
most of them are made in
They often ruin the eye-
being too strong for the
untold damage. The
them for anything they
really securing a big price

ers of the board have re-
reports regarding fake
many of these peddlers
ear to the country peo-
that they are inspec-
the State, sent out for the
preventing the farmers
being blind. They intrude
country people, bulldoze
submitting to a fake examin-
then compel them to buy
whether they want them or

report to the State
following instance is giv n:
an elderly woman
county, makes the follow-
peddler, called at
and insisted upon making
of my eyes. He told
was a great deal of
that was my left eye he
unsymetrical compustion
the sympatho nerve.
the cause of the affic-
recommended the use of his
glasses. I paid $19
glasses. Upon delivery
found my finger nail
and a small

Frederick Detmers,

president State Board of Examiners in Optometry, who is leading a crusade against eyeglass fakers.

flake of glass, pasted thereon came off. Aside from this flake of glass which was no benefit whatever, the glasses were the same as those sold for 75 cents in any store."

THOROUGH CRUSADE.

"We expect to make this crusade against these fakers one of the most thorough in the history of the State and will not rest until the swindlers have been driven out for good," said President Detmers, yesterday.

"I secured the services of Mr. Harris during his vacation and he has started the campaign in good working order. We will now have inspectors making the regular rounds and attending all cases where men are arrested for the violation of the law. There are many complaints now pending which it will be necessary for the representatives of the board to investigate.

"It is the object of this crusade to warn the public against patronizing these fakers. We want the people to compel peddlers to produce their State licenses before having anything to do with them. Better still, deal with some local optician who is registered and one known to be reliable. The eye sight is too precious to tamper with.

"I will only be too glad to answer any and all questions, concerning the standing of any person practicing optometry in this State."

ARIZONA.

LIBEL SUITS OVER CAMPAIGN.

COMMITTEEMAN AND CANDIDATE COMPLAINANTS.

Sydney Bieber and J. F. Ross Ask Damages for Attacks on Stump. Revolutionist at Tucson Proves Harmless Printer—New Yorker Dies in Auto Rushing to Physician.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—The Tucson Star, of the Kelly syndicate of newspapers, has been sued by Sydney Bieber, who asks judgment for $100,000 because of the publication in the paper of articles declared defamatory and libelous. Bieber is Republican National Committeeman for the District of Columbia. He was in Arizona lately on mining business, though his visit was seized upon by the Democratic press as an indication that National Committee corruption funds were to be poured into Arizona. The Star published several articles in which Bieber was called a "land shark" and in which his public record was attacked. Bieber left the Territory about this time and it was published that he had departed to the Southwest, driven out by the Democratic press. But his absence was due only to the serious illness in Washington of a brother, who later died. Now Bieber is back in Arizona, prepared to "call" all bluffs that have been made in his direction.

Another Arizona editor who has achieved a libel suit is W. P. White of Benson, publisher of the Cochise County Press, who has been arrested for criminal libel, together with C. A. Overlock, a prominent Republican and business man of Douglas. Both are charged with having tried, by publication of a letter, assumed to have been written by Overlock, to unjustly discredit J. F. Ross, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, the article indicating that Ross had sold out the interests of clients he represented in a certain law suit.

Manuel Sarabia, the alleged revolutionist, who has been held in jail for months pending possible extradition to Mexico, has much diminished in importance and has just been released on filing a bond for only $500. He is a printer and will go to work here.

Mrs. Helen Douglas, who committed suicide in Los Angeles last Saturday, lived in Tucson a part of last year, employed as a clerk in the store of A. Steinfeld & Co. She made many friends while here, having a cheerful disposition and some ability as a musician and artist.

DIED IN AUTOMOBILE.

Guthrie Randall Smith of Binghampton, N. Y., died recently in an automobile, while being rushed from Oracle to Tucson, where medical assistance was sought for alleviation of an acute asthmatic attack. Though the car was speeded up to a dangerous rate, the sufferer died when only a couple of miles from Tucson. Mr. Smith had been in Oracle for only a short time, going there in search of relief from his disease.

In the never-ending war between tramps and train hands on the Southern Pacific, last week a brakeman was thrown from his own train and nearly killed. Yesterday this score was balanced by a deadly assault made by a couple of brakeman of an extra freight, west of this city, on Elias Cristena, a Mexican absolutely without knowledge of the English language. He is now at St. Mary's Hospital, with serious wounds on the head, with his right ear almost severed and with a maimed hand. He says that he gave his last money, a fifty-cent piece, to a brakeman at Red Rock and that he was assaulted as he got off the train here as it slowed down. Then, according to his story, he was searched for more money, but he had none.

Under indictment of the grand jury, F. E. A. Kimball, J. M. Jacobs and the H. D. Corbett Stationery Company have been arraigned for violation of the Sherman law, on a charge of having conspired to raise and maintain the price of school text-books used in the Tucson schools.

WOMAN FORFEITS BAIL.

Bail to the amount of $500 has been forfeited by Mrs. Helen Leach, who was to have been tried at this term of the United States Court on a charge of adultery. The co-defendant, Walter Congo, has been held in prison. He eloped from Phoenix a short time ago with the woman, the wife of a Phoenix policeman, and the pair were later married at Yuma. It is understood that the woman has returned to her husband.

One of the principal speakers at the meeting next week in Tucson of the Territorial Educational Association will be President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University.

Net profits of $2000 resulted from a "country fair," patronized by Tucson society in support of the work of the Arizona Health League.

Before the Day of Matches.

Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly unknown. The late William E. Stone of Peoria lived at Beaver, Pa. His father one warm August night was stricken with apoplexy. The fire was out in the kitchen hearth, and his mother in her distress, unable to find the tinder box, was obliged to send his brother, Marsh, two miles and a half to a neighbor. She gave him a handful of tow, which he put in his pocket. Arousing a neighbor with some difficulty, she gave him a live coal, which he wrapped in the tow, and putting it back in his pocket, ran home. When he arrived there he swung the tow around his head, thus fanned the coal and produced a flame which lighted a candle. In the meantime relief had been so long coming that the father was past all surgery.—[Peoria Star.

SOUR FOOD AND GASSY STOMACH.

TAKE SOME DIAPEPSIN AND RID YOURSELF OF STOMACH TROUBLE FOREVER.

Eat your favorite foods without dread of indigestion or other upset feelings—Five minutes after taking Diapepsin you feel relieved and your Stomach becomes regular again.

Some people think they have Indigestion, others Catarrh of the Stomach, others Nervousness, Cancer or Dyspepsia, etc. Call it this if you will, but the real name for your trouble is Food Fermentation, with only partial digestion. Everything you eat turns to either Acid, Stomach gas, or Stomach poison, which weaken the digestive organs, causing a lack of gastric juice. Your food sours, is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, burning sensation, a feeling of vomiting, heartburn, water brash, and tenderness in the pit of the stomach, slimy tongue, bad taste in the mouth, constipation, nausea, belching of gas, dizziness, sick headaches, mental depression, and many other common symptoms.

You can cure all this by not eating, by not putting any food in your stomach to ferment; but how about the nourishment needed to sustain your bodily strength? If you are a stomach sufferer, either man or woman, young or old, whether you call it indigestion or any other name, go now to your druggist and give 50 cents for a case of Pape's Diapepsin.

Every possible kind of Stomach trouble is readily cured by Diapepsin, which takes right hold of the food in your stomach and digests it alone, without the help of the stomach, just as if your stomach wasn't there.

After a few days' use of Diapepsin your Stomach will again be in good working order, your meals will thoroughly digest, and your intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will have no use for laxatives or liver regulators.

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER

CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Records of undisputed cures of cancer in nearly every part of the body are contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer and instructs in the care of the patient; tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment of any case. A copy of this valuable book free to those interested. Address Dr. L. T. LEACH, Box 217, Indianapolis, Indiana.

No. 7.

Colman's Mustard

"It's the little things that count." A table without a mustard pot is only half laid.

It makes all the difference to a meal whether or not Colman's Mustard is used with the meat or fish. It makes a difference in the appetite, in the palatability of the food, in the digestion afterwards. If people only realized the benefit of Mustard, no trouble would be considered too much to keep the mustard pot replenished.

Colman's D. S. F. Mustard

Makes the World Hungry.

Reg. U.S.A.

Sherwood & Sherwood

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle

Buy and Boost Home Products!

Exposition and Sale of Goods

"Made in Los Angeles"

Furnish Your Home On Liberal Credit

Advance Sale!

See Exhibits in Our Display Windows

The Furniture Bargain Center of Los Angeles

MADE BY

Bailey-Schmitz Co.

Manufacturers of

Upholstered Goods, Bedding Supplies, etc

COUCHES

$11.50 couch, heavy frame, figured velour $8.50
$13.25 couch, 22 spiral springs, cut velour $10.00
$15.00 couch, heavy frame, smooth top, figured velour $11.00

MATTRESSES

$5.00 reversible mattress, heavy cotton top and bottom $3.75
$7.00 sanitary mattress, 45 pounds, best quality $5.50
$12.50 hair mattress, full size, best ticking $9.00

PILLOWS and COMFORTERS

$1.80 Columbia pillows, 3½ lbs., good feathers $1.15
$2.00 Acme pillows, best grade feathers $1.50
$3.00 grade B comforter, size 72x78, good quality $2.00

MADE BY

Manhattan Furniture Co.

Manufacturers of **Good Furniture**

Dressers

$8.50 dresser, beveled glass, oak finish $6.50
$12.00 dresser, full size, large beveled mirror $9.00
$16.50 dresser, white enameled, large oval mirror $13.50

Chiffoniers

$5.50 chiffonier, fine oak finish $4.25
$9.00 chiffonier, 5 large drawers, oak finish $6.75
$10.25 chiffonier, oval mirror, divided top drawer $7.50

Tables

$2.00 kitchen table, turned legs, well finished $1.40
$3.75 drop leaf table, large top, natural finish $2.80
$5.50 combination table, 4 compartments, 2 drawers $4.25

MADE BY

Rudgear-Merle Co.

Manufacturers of

Iron and Brass Beds

$5.00 iron bed, brass trimmed, strong frame $3.50
$7.25 iron bed, cream enameled, heavy brass bars $5.50
$8.00 iron bed, neat design, heavy chills $6.00
$18.75 iron bed, heavy brass trimmed, large posts $14.50

MADE BY

Wiles-Smurr Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers of

Brass Beds

$35.00 brass bed, heavy 2 in. posts, satin finish $18.50
$32.50 brass bed, heavy tubing, polet finish $26.50
$42.50 brass bed, continuous posts, heavy mounts $32.50
$45.00 brass bed, rich satin finish, large posts $35.00

MADE BY

Wicker Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of

Reed Furniture

Reed Rockers

$4.25 reed rockers, well constructed of heavy reed $3.25
$5.25 reed rocker, neat designs, durable $4.00
Reed rockers, roll arm and back.

Reed Settees

$13.25 settee, high back, comfortable seat, strong $9.50
$21.00 settee, roll arms and back, imported reed $16.50

Specials in Odd Pieces

$ 9.50 Reed Table, 24-in. reed top $7.50.
$12.00 Reed Couch, full length, strong frame, $9.00.
$17.50 Morris Chair, best imported reed, $13.50.

MADE BY

Hawthorne Furniture Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of **Furniture and Reed Goods**

MISSION LIBRARY PIECES

$5.00 mission tabouretta, 12x12-inch top $3.75
$15.00 mission library table, quartered oak $10.50
$15.00 mission rocker, Spanish leather seat $11.00
$65.00 Morris chair, true mission design, laced Spanish leather cushions $50.00

MISSION DINING-ROOM PIECES

$11.50 diner, quartered oak, Spanish leather seat $8.50
$25.00 collarette, rich design, quartered oak $18.50
$60.00 extension table, round top, selected material $40.00

MADE BY

McClellan Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of

Easel Mirrors, Hall Trees, Wall Racks, etc.

$2.25 wall rack, solid fumed oak $1.50
$12.00 hall tree, large mirror weathered oak $9.00
$12.50 shaving stand, mission design $9.50

Pacific Stove Co.

Stoves

$2.50 air tight heater, double lined $1.75
$2.75 heater, air tight, cast top, double lined $2.00
$3.75 air tight heater, double lined, large size $3.00

Pinney-Boyle Co., Tinware

$1.00 garbage can, galvanized iron 65c
$1.25 cans, heavy galvanized iron, large size 85c
$2.00 bake oven, double lined, quick baker $1.50

WE PREPAY FREIGHT TO NEARLY ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

WE DELIVER TO ALL NEAR-BY TOWNS WITH OUR OWN WAGONS

To Desk Buyers

SAY!

Several of our friends (general dealers) are going out of the DESK AND OFFICE FURNITURE business. This means cut prices. It requires six (6) floors, 30,000 square feet, to display our samples, and we carry nothing but OFFICE FURNITURE. This means we will meet any price you get at any of the other stores and give you an outfit that harmonizes in color, design and quality. Come in and ask us to make good. Have you heard about Missouri?

Home Ex. 48 Main 48 **BRONSON DESK COMPANY** 542 South Spring Street

Wheel Chairs

This cut shows the only satisfactory outdoor chair made. We have 20 styles, choose from. for RENTING Wholesale and retail. LAMES TRICYCLE CO. 1022 San Pedro St. Subway 1167 Home 4268

Lomita Farms

The little farms that will make you happy. Finest soil and plenty water along the Harbor Belt line—$300 an acre. 114 WEST SIXTH STREET Ground Floor Grosse Building. Main 1616—F1616

CUDAHY RANCH

$400 TO $500 PER ACRE
¼ Cash, Balance Long Time
JAS. R. H. WAGNER, Mgr.
Ground Floor P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main

UNIQUE

Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

MINES AND MINING—Activities in the Ore Districts of the Great Southwe

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay, its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator, or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate enclosures.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made of specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Iris.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] While prospecting during September, I came across a small lead of the material forwarded you today in small tin box.

The locality from which it was taken is about thirty-five miles south of St. George, Utah.

I showed the specimens to many mining men who say it is topas, but they told me to refer the matter for decision to The Times.

Will you please state exactly what the mineral is in your "In the Earth" columns, and greatly oblige.

J. P. L., Prospector.

ANSWER: Mineralogically speaking, as it were, the sample is quartz.

French jewelers apply the name of Iris to the limpid and transparent variety of rock crystal, possessing the property of reflecting the prismatic colors by means of natural flaws in the interior of the stone. When cut in cabochon or goutte de suif, it imitates opal to a certain extent, and the superb iris ornaments worn by the Empress Josephine frequently deceived even persons skilled in such matters, by their brilliancy, and play of colors.

Rock crystal (quartz) may be easily made into iris, either by a blow from a mallet, or by dropping it suddenly in boiling water, or by heating and suddenly dropping it into cold water, but in these cases the fissures produced are on the outer part of the stone instead of being in the interior, as is the case in true iris.

Experimenters desiring to change rock crystal to iris should not get the specimen too hot, because red-hot quartz "suddenly" dropped into cold water yields powdered silica.

The iridescent and variegated colors of iris are rainbow colors—hence the name.

Your sample having been classified and described it remains to be stated that topaz crystals are located in trachyte—not far from the territory by you named.

Pyrgom and Garnet.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please tell me what mineral these samples contain. The sample in the bottle is from Owens River aqueduct country in Kern county, that in sack is from New Mexico.

Very truly yours, T. D.

ANSWER: Sample in bottle is Pyrgom (green augite in part.) Phosphoric acid present. Some of the associated rock should have been submitted with the sample.

That in sack is concentrates. Made up of various garnet, ilmenite, hematite, phosphorite, and hematite crystals.

Oolite.

COLTON, Oct. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly state if the accompanying specimen has any commercial value; its name, and the geological conditions in which it is usually found. Specimen secured near the Santa Ana River in San Bernardino Valley. Yours truly, A. O.

ANSWER: Your sample is named at the sub-heading. It is a "variety of limestone, composed of grains, like the row of a fish, each of which has usually a small fragment of some organism or a grain of a mineral as a nucleus, around which concentric layers of calcareous matter have accumulated. In geology and palaeontology the term is now generally petrological, but is chiefly chronological, being applied to a certain considerable portion of the secondary period, and to the strata then deposited." See further "The New Standard Encyclopedia." Your sample has but a nominal commercial value. Not good enough for building stone.

Not a Mineral Sample.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your column of mineralogy would be pleased to learn what the accompanying samples of rock are. Both are from Los Angeles county. Very truly yours, K. E. B.

ANSWER: You submit two separate, pulverized samples of mineral. One invariable rule with the editor of this department of The Times is—without any exceptions—that, no pulverized or milled samples of ores, minerals or earths will be tested. Such is not within the purview of the department. It will afford us great pleasure to test the "rock" if you submit it, as found natively. Of such is the kingdom of mineralogy.

Magnetite and Granite.

NEEDLES, Oct. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly advise me through the columns of The Times what the within mineral contains. It is from the Prospect Mountains, about ten miles from Needles. Is the black magnetite and does it contain any vanadium or tungsten? We will call the black rock No. 1 and the other No. 2. The No. 2 is the ledge matter.

Yours truly, J. D.

ANSWER: No. 1 is magnetite; it carries very low percentage of vanadic acid, with silver reaction. No. 2 is hornblendic granite. No tungsten acid is present with either sample.

Calaverite.

MARIPOSA, Oct. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] While hunting some forty miles from here I met an old prospector from Colorado, who gave me a small sample of gold ore from the Independence mine, at Cripple Creek.

If you will do me the kindness to name (part of the sample) the ore you will very greatly oblige a novice in Mineralogy. Yours truly,

C. P. H.

Turtle Stone.

DAGGETT, Oct. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I ask that you state in your "In the Earth" department what the specimen is?

It looks like an ossified kidney to me. I found it, with a few others like it, in the wash below Eldorado Cañon. Thanking you in advance for a classification of the stone, etc. Yours truly, J. P.

ANSWER.—The sample is not "an ossified kidney." It is Septaria—rounded and flattened nodular concretions of argilloceous limestone, "occurring at intervals in most clay formations in layers parallel with the stratification."

"In the contraction undergone by these concretions during the process of solidification, they became traversed by cracks, which in many cases have subsequently become filled with an infiltration of lime carbonate or calc spar, and it is from these septa, or divisions, that the concretions have derived their name in Septaria. . . .

In consequence of the regularity of the patterns produced by the septa, Septaria are sometimes called "turtle-stones" from their fancied resemblance to the plates forming the shell of a tortoise or turtle, the fossil remains of which they have been sometimes supposed to be."

"Waxen-vine" is an old-time name for Septaria from the resemblance of the spar of the veins or septa to the yellow color of melted wax.

Septaria, when burned and pulverized, makes the high grade Roman cement.

Marl and Pyrite.

NEWHALL, Oct. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly inform me if No. 1 (white ore) is gympsum, and has it any commercial value? This sample is from a large deposit, and is seven miles from here. No. 2 is about three miles from No. 1, and there is a very large deposit of it, also.

I am not certain whether No. 2 contains gold or not, and I would consider it a great favor if you would give your opinion on them.

Thanking you in advance, I remain, Yours truly, E. H. E.

ANSWER: No. 1 is a gray-yellow calcareous and siliceous marl. No. 2 is a very poor grade of very low per cent. pyrite. It is very doubtful that either deposit of mineral would make a paying proposition.

In common with many other correspondents, you request an early reply. Answers are given to correspondents after careful analysis, and, until such results are assured correspondents should be patient.

Luminous Sphalerite.

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please name the sample herein. It was found five miles southwest of Seven Troughs, Nev.

When scratched with a nail—in the dark—a streak of fire follows the nail. What is it? Yours truly, W. H. S.

ANSWER.—"The United States Geological Survey" refers to the material as "possessing the little understood property of triboluminescence."

The Horn Silver mine near Frisco, Utah, yields this ore of zinc (sphalerite.)

At the Lewis & Clark Exposition the Mormans displayed the mineral referred to as "hell fire ore," a name more emphatic than pious, as it were.

"In the dark" it is, at times, an open question—whether the streak follows the nail, or the nail follows the streak.

Hornblendic Mineral.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample comes from Kern county, vein 1 to 2 feet. Think it is asbestos. What else does it contain?

R. C. L.

ANSWER.—The sample is a poor grade of asbestos.

There are two classes of asbestos, one (such as your sample) is a hornblendic mineral—a fibrous variety of actinolite or tremolite.

"In the process of decomposition, these minerals assume a paler color, and separate into fibers, which are sometimes as fine as those of flax. When heated to redness all extraneous matter is destroyed, while the fibers themselves remain uninjured."

Of this variety there is in Northern California as stated by a "booster," "pieces as long as telegraph poles," which statement is not true in fact.

Unless a local sale of such material as you submit could be made (in California) for packing (in sacks) wall plaster, etc., no money can be obtained for it otherwise.

Up to eighteen months ago the mineral brought $8 per ton, f.o.b., cars but a quotation, back East, cannot now be had for the stuff.

We are endeavoring, as plainly as possible, to impress simple facts upon correspondents so as to distinguish between the asbestos described and that of the valuable product chrysotile.

Chrysotile is "an asbestiform variety of serpentine," or more simply expressed as serpentine asbestos. This variety occurs sparingly in the United States and in no great quantity in Canada.

Probably the best Canadian locality of the chrysotile variety is owned and controlled by a well-known chemical works in Pennsylvania.

Your only chance for the sale of the material is as stated.

Other contents of your sample are of no value. In plain English it is chiefly a double silicate of lime and magnesia; while chrysotile may be referred to as silicate of magnesia.

Hematite.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you a sample from the New York Mountains which I name red ocher ore.

Please tell me what you think of it. Yours truly, H. G.

ANSWER.—The sample is not copper ore of any kind or color. It is iron peroxide and named mineralogically at the sub-heading.

Seven correspondents will receive no replies for the reason that approximate localities where samples came from are not stated. Three other correspondents used initials only. Please comply with paragraphs at head of column and do not expect a reply in "a day or two"—as many express it. Many samples (now submitted) call for exhaustive analysis.

LEAGUE OF THE REPUBLIC.

The Occidental League of the Republic held its first executive meeting at Occidental College, Friday afternoon, and plans for future meetings were formulated. The club is to meet every Friday afternoon, and once each month a current political question will be discussed by some prominent citizen. The meeting following the address will be devoted to an open discussion of the topic treated by the speaker.

VETERANS INVITED.

Members of the G.A.R. and Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans are requested to be present at the Y.M.C.A. building, Seventh and Hope streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to take part in the ceremony of raising the American flag over the Torrey Tabernacle at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 3

Spanish and Mexican recipes by old settlers and famous pioneer chefs of California are printed by the score in the third prize cook book issued by The Times. It also contains hundreds of special toothsome recipes (not experiments) contributed by the best housewives in Southern California, Arizona and Mexico to The Times cooking competition. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners. Ready for delivery. Price 25 cents. By mail, five cents extra.

See advertisement under "Business Investments" for an unparalleled opportunity for investment.

If You Want to Go East, C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 West Sixth.

GOLDEN GIFT.

FROM LAKE OF SALT TO OCEAN OF BLUE.

Mining Fields on the Salt Lake Route—What Mining Money Has Accomplished for Los Angeles. Conqueror of Mineral Treasure Land.

BY SIDNEY NORMAN,
Mining Editor of The Times.

MANY years ago, when the western-bound pilgrim journeyed over the old Mormon trail which led from the shores of the Great Salt Lake to the blue dancing waves of the great Pacific, he little thought, as he fought the pangs of hunger and of thirst, protected his women folk and his children from the atrocities of the Indians, and struggled along in the blazing heat and stifling dust of the Nevada desert, that, within few years, as the lives of men are judged, the great distance would be bridged by bands of steel along which would roll luxurious Pullman cars, turning the olden desert terrors into a succession of pictures "like apples of gold in frames of silver."

And, in those same days, if there was one among those wandering pioneers who dreamed of the future development of the Great Southwest, even he did not for a moment foresee that the vast capital required for such an undertaking would come from the immense hidden mineral resources over which he traveled and which were neglected in the anxiety to reach the Promised Land in the sun-kissed, wave-lapped land toward the setting sun.

It is by no means strange that the early wayfarers failed to look so far into the future—a future that has placed Southern California foremost in the garden spots of the world, and which has realized the fruition of one of the grandest empires that have fallen to the conquest of man. Today, now, there are few, even in Los Angeles, who realize what the building of the Salt Lake Route has accomplished for this community and there are fewer still who realize that the capital necessary to perfect this great undertaking came, in great measure at least, from virgin wealth rescued from the mines with which the desert is studded and of which many more are waiting for the transforming hand of the hardy man who leaves the allurements of city life behind and strikes out for himself a path to independence and sometimes fortune.

Considering the transformation that has taken place within the past few years one begins to wonder why some one else, in far earlier years, did not realize the possibilities of such a road. Retrospecting to the conditions which must have existed when the project was first conceived one must also wonder how man with nerve enough could be found to build a railroad through such a God-forsaken country, parched with the heat of a pitiless sun, stretching like a boundless ocean through untold miles of shifting sands.

The history of the completion of a project which had been attempted by many, always with the same result, must always be of interest to Los Angeles, and shows what nerves of iron were needed to insure its final completion. The inception of the project at this end of the line came with the long-sighted patriotism of a small coterie of local men who foresaw that, to fulfill her destiny of commercial greatness, this city must maintain free harbor on the Pacific Coast.

With this object in view the Los Angeles Terminal Railway Company was formed with Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis at its head and T. E. Gibbon, then an ambitious attorney, directing its destinies. Of their struggles to maintain a free harbor all the local world knows, but it was not till late in 1900 that transcontinental plans were finally brought to a head by a conference in Salt Lake City at which the local organization was finally merged in the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad, financed by W. A. Clark, the mining man of Montana and Arizona, who has since poured more than $20,000,000 into one of the greatest commercial gifts Los Angeles has ever received.

Nearly six years elapsed before the project was brought to full fruition, six years filled with a succession of bitter fights with strong rival interests that realized the advantages of such a route and fought with all the weapons at their command to nullify the efforts of those who crept steadfastly onward to the triumphal completion of their plans in May, 1905. It is said that the road has cost nearly $50,000,000, and that does not take into account the feeders that have been thrown out from Las Vegas to tap the districts of Goldfield and Tonopah, and from Caliente to revivify the old Nopanza camp of Pioche, which flourished nearly forty years ago and has awaited the resurrecting touch of cheaper transportation.

The territory which the Salt Lake route and its branches has opened up to the local field of commerce is only now beginning to show its full value, and it will be many years before Los Angeles reaps the full annual profit which must come from development of its immense mineral-bearing areas. It is less than three years since the first through passenger train reached the city, the Las Vegas and Tonopah branch has been in operation to Goldfield little over a year, while the completion of the Pioche branch is an accomplishment of but a few months.

And yet, in that short time, the results accomplished for the benefit of Los Angeles are immense. From Goldfield alone it is reliably estimated that $10,000,000 has been poured into the city by the men who have found success in the desert, and are now enjoying the fruits of their fortune in the best climate on earth. The production of Goldfield has already been prodigious, sufficient to command the attention of all the world, but, nevertheless, what it has done in the past will be as nothing to its record of the future. Within the next few months adequate milling facilities will permit two of its greatest mines to render a proper account of themselves, and then the story of Goldfield's riches will be blazoned further afield, and they will pour more wealth into the City of the Angels.

Pioche, too, has been opened to modern methods of mining by the Salt Lake route, but it is a matter of common knowledge and regret, to those who appreciate the great part which mining must exert on the ultimate destiny of Los Angeles, that her merchants have taken little if any heed of the commercial opportunity offered, and have permitted the business to turn east toward the City of Zion at the other end of the road. Still, if we do not appreciate the opportunity we know that Salt Lake does and, at least it is certain that this railroad, constructed with mining money, has resurrected one of the most picturesque, and at the same time, one of the richest silver camps on the continent.

A trip to old Pioche is one that will repay any one for the slight inconvenience now experienced. There is an air of desert romance hanging over its rounded hills, clinging still to the old tumbledown smelting works and to the huge dumps that serve to remind us of the immense development that was the talk of the world nearly forty years ago when the Meadow Valley's stock was quoted at $22, and that of the Raymond Ely at $145 on the San Francisco exchange—that storm center of mining speculation which drew men from the four corners of the earth.

It was as early as 1863 that Pioche was first discovered and for fifteen years thereafter it enjoyed marvelous prosperity. All the machinery used in sinking its deep shafts and reducing its enormous tonnage of silver ore was brought many miles across the desert, a fact which testifies eloquently to the richness of the mines. It is estimated that no less than $40,000,000 was produced before the ore became refractory and the methods then available proved inadequate to the task of economic extraction. It is estimated that there is $4,000,000 in the old tailing dumps at Bullionville, Dry Valley and Condor Cañon alone, and so some idea of the waste of the earlier days can be obtained. Now modern mining machinery is taking exploration further into the bowels of the earth, and Pioche will be coaxed to give up more of the wealth which she possesses. What the future holds no one may tell, but there is no question that many more millions will be placed to the old camp's credit ere the last chapter has been written.

All this wealth has been opened to the world by the Salt Lake route, and in the years to come its true value to the wonderful city we call home will be shown. But three short years have passed, and in that time, we have learned that the hitherto despised desert holds in the wealth of a Midas and a Rockefeller rolled into one. There are many more prosperous camps contributing to our prosperity, notably Rhyolite, with its Montgomery-Shoshone and other producing mines. Over the entire territory brave men are delving against fearful odds, and when they meet success they are ready to spend their hard-earned money here if we but show them the courtesy of genuine welcome. Old camps that have lapsed into silence with the exhaustion of their surface bodies of fabulous high-grade ore are responding to the magic touch of economic transportation and many new ones will be found.

Surfeited with the good things that have fallen, almost unasked, to her civic lot, Los Angeles stands back and makes little effort to grasp the opportunities that stud the golden desert, hers for the asking to play their part in the future greatness of the coming metropolis of all the West. When she awakes to the full importance of the asset that has been placed within her grasp she will realise that mining has played a great part in her upbuilding and that the greatest present she has received from the virgin wealth of mines is the Salt Lake route, conqueror of a mineral empire in her name. That the day of awakening may speedily dawn is the hope of every man who knows the true value of the world that has been laid at her feet.

NEW ERA.

NORTHERN MEN ACQUIRE MILL.

TAKE OVER SWIFTWATER BILL'S RAWHIDE VENTURE.

Finch and Campbell Said to Be Purchasers—Another Plant Four Miles from Town—Milling Era Will Result in Profit on $10 Ore—Insuring Future of Rawhide.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RAWHIDE, Nov. 2.—One mill will be in operation before the end of the week with a capacity of eighty tons a day. This was formerly known as the Swiftwater Bill mill, about five miles below the camp, and which did not prove much of a success. F. R. Nettleton, one of the engineers of Finch & Campbell, the well-known millionaires with big interests in the Coeur d'Alenes, has been experimenting with it for several weeks, and has been very quiet as to his mission, until only last week it became known that Finch & Campbell had taken over the mill. Nettleton is known as a thorough millman, and, that he is satisfied with the mill, is sufficient assurance of its success.

The fact, too, that such men as Finch and Campbell have taken an interest in Rawhide augurs well for the future of the camp. Before going into the business they made a thorough examination of the camp, and satisfied themselves with the product of milling ore. Nettleton is one of a group of half a dozen mill men who have visited and thoroughly inspected Rawhide within the past three weeks, and his mill is the first of several which are to be established, either close to the camp or near Schurs, at the other end of the proposed railroad.

MORE YET.

Another mill has been started about four miles below town, and the work is being pushed. This is the mill of the Rawhide Mining and Reduction Mill Company, composed of the principal stockholders of the Rawhide Mining and Reduction Company, owning the Murray lease and operating besides the IXL group of five claims located near the Poor Boy and Queen Bethania ground. The first carload of machinery leaves Chicago tomorrow, and President Gillen, who was here last week from Milwaukee, says that the stamps will be dropping by the first of the year. A first unit of ten stamps will be erected now, and will be added to as the business demands. It is to be a custom mill, although there is enough ore in sight in the Murray lease to keep it running for many months.

With these two mills in operation, 130 tons of ore can be handled a day, and this is only the beginning of the era of mills. Near the plant of the Rawhide Mining and Reduction Company, the water rights of Crystal Wells have been secured, and Messrs. Sweet and Weiss are contemplating the construction of another mill. Then there is still another coming, in which San Francisco people are interested; and Codd and Coots are at the head of a Boston syndicate that is figuring upon a forty-stamp plant. Besides these a mill has been almost completed at Walker Lake, and there is another in contemplation near by.

With these mills all practical certainties, the future of Rawhide is assured, and more interest is being taken in the milling properties today than in the mines and leases which are showing high grade. The Grutt Hill Coalition, which has been one of the most sensational of the many leases on the estate of the Coalition Mines Company, now bids fair to be one of the biggest milling propositions on the Coalition. While stoping in the high grade at the fifty-foot level, they are sinking to the 200 to run a crosscut to the high-grade vein. They are now down to the 185-foot level, and there have a vein which has been crosscut for eighteen feet, without reaching the footwall. This was sampled a few days ago by the engineers of the Coalition, and the entire body gave an assay return of $19.20 a ton. This is a fine stuff for a mill, and the indications are that the body will be a permanent one.

There are just as good showings as this in various parts of the camp; the Truett of the Coalition, on Hooligan Hill, and nearly all of the Consolidated property, upon which are located the Murray, the Lillian and the Big Four. The Big Four sent out two teams on Friday with high grade for the smelter, and has enough milling ore in sight to run a ten-stamp mill.

TEN DOLLAR ORE GOOD.

The era of mills will awaken interest in the Queen Bethania and Poor Boy country, the IXL, the Northern and the Last Chance, to say nothing of the big Regent district, where there are now three shippers of high grade. Several leases are being operated on the Queen Bethania, where free gold is frequent, and where there are large bodies of milling ore. With mills close by, a milling proposition is an inviting investment. As it is now, and has been for some time, there are tons of ore being thrown over the dump, that would not pay to ship, but which can be converted into money with the advent of the mills. Ten dollar ore can be handled profitably by the mill of the Rawhide Mining and Reduction Company, for the treatment charges are to be fixed at $7 a ton, and arrangements have been made to haul the ore to the mill for $1.10 a ton.

ARIZONA.

HIGH PRAISE FOR KELVIN.

CONSIDERED AMONG GREATEST OF COPPER FIELDS.

Ray Consolidated Has Immense Tonnage in Sight—Arizona Wonders If Col. Greene Is Broke or Playing 'Possum—Territorial Items of the Week.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 6.—W. F. Staunton, general manager of the Imperial Copper mines at Silver Bell, Pima county, lately visited the mining district around Ray and Kelvin, where he found what he considers one of the greatest copper fields of the world. The property of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company has already been developed to the extent that the management is absolutely assured of the presence of at least 5,000,000 tons of copper ore running two per cent. or better.

The company seems to be somewhat restricted in its operation, owing to the prevalent lack of capital for mining development, but is going ahead with drills, outlining its ore bodies, so that intelligent work may be done when the time comes to feed an enormous concentrating plant which has been designed. Six drills are now being operated, and five others are to be installed in a short time. Several hundred drill holes have been sunk from 400 to 500 feet in depth, 100 feet apart, passing through the great sulphide ore blanket that lies from a few feet to sixty feet beneath the surface.

A mining man, familiar with the operation of the great mines of Montana and Nevada, who visited the camp a few days ago, says that the problem of getting out the ore and of reducing it will be a much less serious one than that encountered in the Northwest. Much of the ore will be taken out by means of steam shovels at a minimum cost, and that part which lies too far below the surface for advantageous stripping will be worked by the caving process. The ore can be loaded by gravity into railroad cars, which then, by gravity, can be dropped to the concentrator site at Kelvin, about five miles away on the Gila River, where an abundance of water is to be had and where the works may be placed very near a broad-gauge railroad, expected soon to be part of a transcontinental system.

The ore itself is peculiarly susceptible to concentration, the copper being found with a light slaty gangue which can readily be washed away in the mill. Thus, the ordinary heavy reduction losses on copper ores, which sometimes reaches as high as 30 per cent. in Arizona, will be reduced to a minimum. Of course, the development of a proposition like this will take an enormous amount of capital, and were construction started upon the first 1000-ton unit of the concentrator tomorrow, it would still take more than a year before the plant could be operated. The company's plans are for works to handle 5000 tons or more a day, though little appears to be said about a smelter. Still, plans have been made by other corporations in the near vicinity for large smelting works along the Gila, designed particularly for the treatment of custom ores.

Nothing is doing around Christmas Camp, and very little at Troy, where copper furnaces have been idle for about a year. The whole district is full of low-grade sulphide copper mines, with tremendous bodies of ore that will need elaborate reduction works and expensive apparatus to profitably work. Now, that the election is settled and business conditions have been strengthened, it is believed that the Kelvin-Ray country will receive the attention it deserves from men of large capital.

BROKE OR NOT?

There appear to be two ideas in southern Arizona concerning the financial status of Col. W. C. Greene. It is admitted that he has lost about $3,000,000 in mining deals during the past year, but his friends claim that he is still on deck with enough capital to maintain himself as an interesting feature on the southwestern landscape. He seems to be entirely out of the Greene-Cananea mines, property which he won only after years of the bitterest strife, marked even by bloodshed. Nearly all of Greene's men have dropped away from the more important positions with the company, where nothing now appears to be done through sentiment, operations being directed simply to the end that the largest amount of copper bullion may be produced at the lowest possible cost.

Greene has had to take back from the Cananea Company a block of his Sierra Madre lumber stock. Things appear to have been going unprofitably with the Greene Gold-Silver Company, a $35,000,000 corporation which has collected about $5,000,000 in cash in New York City for the development of its property in Northern Mexico. Greene is supposed to have held about $15,000,000 of the stock himself. As far back as 1906, a dividend of 4 per cent. was declared on the preferred stock of the company; yet execution upon assets of the corporation in New York has found only $1.48 balance in the treasury, besides about $500 worth of office furniture. In New York it is alleged that deeds to the mining property never were executed by the Mexican holding corporation to the corporation organized in the United States under the laws of West Virginia. The Mexican corporation has only $50,000 capital, as is the custom in Mexico, where the republic taxes corporations upon the amount of their capital stock.

RELIEF SUSPENDS.

Work has been suspended for a time on the Relief mine, north of Phoenix. Superintendent Hamlin bringing down a final clean-up of $2100 in gold. The mine is equipped with a Lane mill but is very short of water. Two or three times a year operations have to cease until enough water accumulates at the bottom of the shaft to warrant the starting of the reduction plant again.

A Pittsburgh corporation, organized as the Tonto River Copper Company, is developing the Schell group of copper mines on Tonto Creek, sixty miles northwest of Globe. There are twenty-nine claims, with seven gold and copper ledges, and about 750 feet of development work. Ore samples brought into Globe show very high values.

There is a local rumor to the effect that Col. Epes Randolph is negotiating for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Buffalo-Arizona mines near Morristown, northwest of this city, $240,000 being the price indicated. W. T. and H. Griffin have bonded five gold and copper claims near Salome, northern Yuma county, to M. L. Winchester of St. Louis, who represents Denver capital. The purchase price set is $25,000.

HARQUA HALA RESUMES.

Work is to be resumed by the Harqua Hala Company November 15 on the once famous Bonanza mines south of Salome. Superintendent John B. Martin lately returned to the property from Los Angeles, where he has been spending the summer.

A twenty-stamp mill is about complete on the property of the United Gold and Silver Mining Company, eight miles from Prescott.

A new mill is being built on the Bi-Metal mine of the Arizona Gold Mines Company near Kingman.

The working force in the office of the Surveyor-General of Arizona is being kept extremely busy on applications for patents, coming in from mine owners, who thus are seeking to avoid the necessity for doing the annual assessment work on every claim before the first of the year.

WAKING UP.

CAPITAL FOR BOUSE MINES.

TWO MORE GROUPS FALL TO LOS ANGELES BUYERS.

Little Butte and Dutchman Properties Are the Latest—Arizona's Expert, Fitz-Mac, Writes of Geological Conditions—Camp Offers Great Opportunities.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BOURSE (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—Two big sales during October in this copper camp, and both of them to Los Angeles parties, indicate the attitude of your city toward the great Parker country in particular and the great industry of mining in general.

It is a fact that within ten months the choicest properties in this region, and particularly in this copper camp of Bouse, have passed into the hands of Los Angeles operators.

BOUSE HAS THE CALL.

This is unquestionably a great mining region, and possesses several camps of great promise besides Bourse. But for the present Bouse has the call because it has the railroad and it has the mines in condition to show to investors. They are producing. The two groups recently sold have been shippers. The Little Butte group was the first and the Dutchman group the second. Both are producing high-grade copper ore that runs well in gold. All the copper in this camp runs from $4 to $30 in gold, and the ore bodies are large. It would be an indiscretion, of course, to make any positive prediction of the extent of the copper deposit in a camp that has received only a few months' development like this, but several circumstances in the geology of the field strongly indicate that at some horizon in the limestone formation the whole field will prove to be practically one vast ore body.

Let it be distinctly understood that I am not uttering this as a deliberate mining judgment, but only as a passing impression, to be accepted as a suggestion rather than as a conclusion. The geology of the field, though probably fundamentally simple, is too much complicated by faulting and the intrusion of eruptions and big drastic erosion to surrender the secrets of its mineralization completely to so slight a study as I have been able to make.

A few points in the geology of the field are very clear, but others are obscure and will have to be worked out by careful and intelligent study—and that is not a holiday job. (1.) As in every great copper camp in Arizona (and probably in all North America as well,) the basal sedimentaries are the Algonkion (pre-Cambrian) schists. These everywhere have a structural character that makes them easily and certainly recognizable by any geological tyro. They exist here beyond a question, and in any copper field in which they are found their existence furnishes the investor a certain degree of assurance because they appear to have been the original domicile of all the copper and most of the iron that is mined in North America.

SURFACE FEATURES.

The sedimentary that immediately succeeds the basal schists will, I have reason to think, in this vicinity prove to be a rather thick bed of reddish to red limey grits—in effect a coarse-grained calcareous sandstone. I have observed this succession a few miles distant, but not right in Bourse camp. The prominent geological surface feature of the camp in the limestones. These are probably Cambrian, and they are profusely penetrated by stocks and dikes and intercalary beds of an eruptive granite and a [illegible] itoid, which is rather an [illegible] sion of the diorite type. [illegible] miners, correctly enough. There is reason to think [illegible] has been the rock most [illegible] ated with the mineral [illegible] fore the most important [illegible] tives, if not the only one [illegible] the miner.

There was little or no [illegible] tion in the field—except [illegible] of basalt of a comparatively [illegible] age, which in no way [illegible] mineralization, and, [illegible] not be considered.

Dikes of diabase, for [illegible] sand, are not infrequent, probably antedate the [illegible] eralisation by long [illegible] also need not be considered.

The two eruptives that [illegible] to possess a paradoxical [illegible] altered granite (a monzonite) and the acidic diorite. It is [illegible] these two are variant [illegible] from the same magma and [illegible] influenced the mineralization.

Bouse camp occupies [illegible] northern development of [illegible] range, where the uplift [illegible] broad but slow elevation, [illegible] down by erosion to a [illegible] gently-rounded knolls, over [illegible] wagon can be driven for [illegible] of miles farther south [illegible] extremely rugged, dissected [illegible] cipitous.

How thick the ore-[illegible] beds within the camp [illegible] not say, and only a [illegible] determine. But on the [illegible] range farther south there [illegible] places to be very thick [illegible] feet.

PLUMOSA [illegible]

The Plumosa is a [illegible] range, in structure [illegible] called "an eccentric and [illegible] richly mineralised [illegible] throughout its whole [illegible] miles. I regard the [illegible] one of the most interesting [illegible] able fields for prospect[illegible] know of.

When I say that there [illegible] chance that the field of [illegible] may prove at some point [illegible] to be one great field of [illegible] ore I take account of [illegible] action which, mineralogically, [illegible] where evince for certain [illegible] limestone series in prefer[illegible] ers. It is, to be sure, [illegible] ence from well-known [illegible] a perfectly fair and [illegible] ence. If the favorable [illegible] in this camp to lie near [illegible] low the surface there [illegible] sure to be very extensive [illegible] chance to have lain at [illegible] above the present horizon [illegible] course been scored away, [illegible] is the real problem to be [illegible] there is no room for the [illegible] original mineralisation [illegible] strong and extensive. [illegible] soms occur over as much [illegible] than three miles by [illegible] the greater part of the [illegible] stone occupies the surface [illegible] been proved to have [illegible] veloped area in places [illegible] at least 150 feet. The [illegible] favorable to a much [illegible] ness. The thicker the [illegible] the greater the chance [illegible] tum that proved peculiarly [illegible] to mineralisation when [illegible] ing fluid poured up [illegible] has escaped erosion.

That selective action [illegible] ted fluids for one stratum [illegible] stone to the almost [illegible] sion of another is known [illegible] with it and of apparent [illegible] composition is to the [illegible] miner a mystery which [illegible] tackle as a fact and not [illegible] To the chemist it is not [illegible] all, and not at all [illegible] chemistry of metallogenesis [illegible] the whole field of chemistry.

The mineral outcrops [illegible] examined in the camp [illegible] cupy such a succession [illegible] stratum dipping shortly [illegible] the appearance of having [illegible] at the exposed point by [illegible] trusions of mauzonite [illegible] against which they have [illegible] tance away from the [illegible] their position must be [illegible] sental.

LARGE ORE [illegible]

This is a statement of [illegible] why it seems to me [illegible] camp may at some [illegible] be one vast ore body.

The conditions I have [illegible] enable any competent [illegible] gist (especially if he is [illegible] part) to perceive that [illegible] Bouse camp proving a [illegible] field are very substantial, [illegible] nothing is ever conclusive [illegible] mining till the ore has [illegible] But there must be some [illegible] confidence before the [illegible] broken and that confidence [illegible] not based on ignorance [illegible] must be derived from the [illegible] lightened minds to infer [illegible] from the well known [illegible] expert incapable of [illegible] intelligent, logical [illegible] ply not up to his job.

In my opinion, after [illegible] evidences which are [illegible] ible with conditions [illegible] more or less obscure or [illegible] visible and only to be [illegible] systematic inference, it [illegible] that Bouse is destined [illegible] of Arizona's great [illegible] made Bisbee and Clifton [illegible] and Jerome known [illegible] ocean as among the [illegible] centers of the world's [illegible] producing industries.

EASY OF ACCESS.

For rapid development [illegible] sesses the advantage of [illegible] railroad, not simply [illegible] tually running through [illegible] the camp. The present [illegible] that railroad—the Arizona [illegible] fornia line—is Parker on [illegible] River twenty miles [illegible] west of the field. [illegible] completed to a connection [illegible] Santa Fe system at Phoenix [illegible] geles operators in the [illegible] able to take the ores [illegible] arrive at Bouse for [illegible]

LOS ANGELES IN IT.

With the sales [illegible] Los Angeles people are [illegible] of the best properties [illegible] camp to date, and Col. [illegible] who negotiated the two [illegible] self a Los Angeles [illegible] siding at Bouse, is [illegible] fore the end of the [illegible] able to close other [illegible] in the camp with Los [illegible] Goldfield parties who [illegible] uring with him but were [illegible] make commitments [illegible] tion. He is himself [illegible] and the heaviest operator [illegible] at present, but both of [illegible] which he sold were [illegible] inal locators.

Bouse is becoming [illegible] Parker region is [illegible] erate but substantial [illegible] the trading center for [illegible] this surrounding [illegible] cluding several [illegible] the two mercantile [illegible] state that their trade [illegible] since last spring.

It is a fine field for [illegible] from the first of October [illegible] of June it possesses [illegible] Paradise. The whole [illegible] long, lovely Colorado [illegible] another promising [illegible] United States that [illegible] vantages as the [illegible] Dome Rock range [illegible] months. These are [illegible]

[illegible] the Dome Rock lying [illegible] Plumosa and the Colo[illegible] both of them are well [illegible] ground. Bouse is rail[illegible] and the outfitting point [illegible] ters going into the field. [illegible] ernians having their own [illegible] come in over the old road [illegible] Bernardino to Ehrenburg on [illegible] It is a four days' drive to [illegible] the road is good.

FITZ-MAC.

NES AND MEN.

SIDNEY NORMAN.

[illegible] Editor of The Times.

[illegible] of Stocks.

[illegible] companies that really wish [illegible] the public with the honesty [illegible] prises which they represent [illegible] seriously consider the [illegible] appointing trust companies [illegible] tion agents for the transfer [illegible] ties. The plan has been [illegible] where with excellent re[illegible] has been found to work [illegible] ery case. The expense of [illegible] is in no wise prohibitory [illegible] cial stamp of some reputa[illegible] company tends to inspire a [illegible] that cannot be duplicated [illegible] nature of an individual. In [illegible] the confidence inspired [illegible] mind there is no doubt [illegible] a course removes opportu[illegible] dishonesty among those who [illegible] influenced by the fact that [illegible] ely-engraved stock book is [illegible] command, and that a few [illegible] a pen is all that is needed [illegible] blank certificate into a ne[illegible] curity. In my experience [illegible] exchanges I have seen more [illegible] good fellow go to the peni[illegible] by this route, and, if only [illegible] rash sad occurrences, should [illegible] a law passed which would [illegible] corporated companies to [illegible] their transfer business [illegible] rooms that are equipped [illegible

tive granite and a light-colored rhyolite, which is rather an exception of the diorita type, and which miners, correctly enough, call granite. There is reason to think this rock has been the rock most closely associated with the mineralization, and therefore the most important of the primitives, if not the only one known to the miner.

There was little or no extrusive action in the field—except some of basalt of a comparatively recent age, which in no way influenced mineralisation, and, therefore, may not be considered.

Dikes of diabase, far gone in decay, and are not infrequent, but probably antedate the period of mineralisation by long geological ages, also need not be considered.

The two eruptives that are known to possess a practical interest are the altered granite (a monzonite), and the acidic diorite. It is probable that these two are variant developments from the same magma and have influenced the mineralisation.

Bouse camp occupies the southern development of the Plumosa range, where the uplift remains broad but low elevation, and has been cut down by erosion to a broad, gently-rounded knolls, over which a wagon can be driven. But a few miles farther south the range is extremely rugged, disrupted and cliffy.

How thick the overlying sediments are in the camp may not be said, and only a detailed study will determine. But on the flanks of the range farther south they appear in places to be very thick—at least 1,000 feet.

PLUMOSA RANGE.

The Plumosa is a small range, in structure what might be called "an eccentric anti-cline," richly mineralized at many points throughout its whole length of several miles. I regard the whole district as one of the most interesting and promising fields for prospecting that I know of.

When I say that there is a good chance that the field of Bouse camp may prove at some geologically early period to be one great field of copper ore I take account of the fact that the action which mineralized the district where evince for certain strata, especially the limestone series in preference to others. It is, to be sure, a matter of experience from well-known fields that a perfectly fair and favorable showing of ore. If the favorable structure in this camp to lie some distance below the surface the mineralization is sure to be very extensive with a good chance to have lain at any time above the present surface before the course been scored away. The question is the real problem to be solved. There is no room for doubt that the original mineralization was very strong and extensive. Considerable oxidation has occur over an area of more than three miles by two, and the greater part of that area the stone occupies the surface and has been proved to have undergone the enriched area in places a thickness of at least 150 feet. The indications favorable to a much greater depth. The thicker the bed of ore the greater the chance of a body of ore of the form that proved peculiarly favorable to mineralization when the mineralizing fluid poured up from below and deposited secondarily.

That selective action of mineralizing fluids for one stratum in preference to the almost complete exclusion of another in immediate contact with it and of apparently similar composition is to the writer a mystery which he does not tackle as a fact and not explain. To the chemist it is not a mystery at all, and not at all unfamiliar to the chemistry of metallurgy. It is the whole field of chemistry.

The mineral outcrops that I examined in the camp are not of the sort to suggest such a successful stratum dipping sharply under the appearance of having been formed at the exposed point by the intrusions of manzonite or diorite against which they lie. All the evidence away from the contact in their position must be unsedimental.

LARGE ORE BODIES.

This is a statement of fact. As to why it seems to me likely that the camp may at some horizon contain one vast ore body.

The conditions I have described enable any competent mining engineer (especially if he is a mining expert) to perceive that the mineralized house camp proving a great success would are very substantial. Nothing is ever conclusively proved in mining till the ore has been developed, but there must be some measure of confidence before the ore is actually broken and that confidence must be based on ignorant guesswork, but must be derived from the facts by the hardened minds to infer the unknown from the well known. Any expert incapable of such a process of intelligent, logical inference would be not up to his job. Such a one, in my opinion, after considering the evidences which are patent in connection with conditions which are more or less obscure or altogether hidden and only to be revealed by stratomatic inference, it seems to me that Bouse is destined to be one of Arizona's great copper camps. That here will be repeated the story of great fortunes achieved in Globe, Bisbee and Clifton-Morenci and Jerome known from Maine to Oregon as among the most important of the world's great producing industries.

EASY OF ACCESS.

For rapid development Bouse possesses the advantage of easy access. The railroad, not simply near-by, but actually running through the camp. The present terminus at railroad—the Arizona Eastern line—is Parker on the Colorado river twenty miles in a straight line of the field. When Bouse is completed to a connection with the Santa Fé system at Bengal, Santa Fé operators in the camp will be able to take the evening train and arrive at Bouse for breakfast.

LOS ANGELES IN BOUSE.

With the sales concluded Los Angeles people are now among the best properties open for development, up to date, and Col. J. F. Wright, who negotiated the two sales for a Los Angeles man he has been associated at Bouse, is confident that by the end of the year he will be able to close other deals for properties in the camp with Los Angeles people. Los Angeles parties who have been associated with him but were unable to meet the commitments until he has secured the heaviest operator in the camp at present, but both of these gentlemen are said were owned by Los Angeles people.

Bouse is booming. Everything in that region is booming. Bouse has but substantial dwellings, a flourishing trading center for a wide area of surrounding desert and mountains, having several prospects under development, two mercantile establishments that their trade has been established since last spring. Bouse is a fine field for prospecting, and the first of October will see it one of the most important camps in the state.

NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ITCHING

Skin Troubles of Infants and Adults Quickly Cured.

When it is known that poslam, the new skin remedy, will stop the torturous itching attending eczema with first application and bring immediate relief and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles its merit will be instantly appreciated. On the tender skin of chafing infants, poslam may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is applied extenally, and its remarkable healing powers begin their work at once.

All skin diseases, including eczema, acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield readily to its remarkable curative properties. Occasional applications of poslam, in small quantities, will quickly banish pimples, hives, blackheads, blotches, and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, humors, etc. A special 50-cent package has been adopted for those who use poslam for these minor troubles. This, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at the Owl Drug Co. and other leading drug stores in Los Angeles.

An experimental supply of poslam may be obtained free of charge, by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

and when it was nearing completion the promoter trumped up a quarrel with his partners, sold out every share of his holdings at a good figure, folded up his tent and faded away. His partners then thought it might be well to investigate the proposition and sent a mining engineer to the scene. What that mining engineer reported is generally known; what the banker and his friends said is only expressed in dashes. The property was absolutely worthless, and to this day an abandoned plant in Mohave county testifies to the fact. The expert did not report, what was true, that the promoter had been to some trouble in collecting his specimens from other parts; that he received 25 per cent. upon the cost of the mill from the local iron foundry and that the imaginary quarrel was deliberately planned in order that he might leave the vicinity with his pockets well lined before the storm broke. But these were facts, nevertheless. And so the banker and his friends, sorrowing for that $80,000, blame the mining industry for their loss, and forget that it was wholly and solely the result of their own woeful lack of ordinary business sense. Had they employed the services of a reputable mining engineer at first the loss would have been avoided. As it is, the financial deficit should be debited to incipient idiocy, and not to the mining industry.

Will Help Notify Taft.

Many mining men watched the Montana election returns last Tuesday night with the sole object of ascertaining whether or not Gen. Charles S. Warren would be among those to share the honor of membership in the Electoral College. There are few men in all the Western mining camps, of any kind or condition, who do not know Charlie Warren, and there are fewer still who have any but kindly thought for one of the most picturesque of the old school now passing so rapidly into the realm of romance, and which included in its palmy days such men as Jim Wardner of Everywhere and Col. John Burke of Virginia, sah. It was in the early days of the Roosland boom that I first knew Gen. Warren well, and he was then associated with Gov. Charles MacIntosh in the deal which led up to the sale of the great Le Roi mine to Whittaker Wright and his English company. In those champagne-saturated days Warren was the life of the camp, and no man was more sought when festivity was unconfined or when there was a disposition to unconfine some gathering that took itself too seriously. After that Warren went to Sumpter and other booms and came as far south as Goldfield. A few years ago he returned to Butte and took to politics as naturally as an Irishman takes to the police force. Having been the first sheriff of Deer Lodge county in the early days, it may be imagined that his political eye teeth were well cut. He attached himself to the Heinze wing of the fight (though I cannot tell for the life of me what platform it stood upon aside from a general desire to advance Heinze's personal ambitions.) and was triumphantly elected justice of the peace. For two years he held the position, and in that time handed down some of the wierdest, and, at the same time, most human, decisions that were ever promulgated from the bench. When I was a visitor in Butte two years ago, I attended his daily matinees at the police court, and no play I ever witnessed held me enthralled as they did. Once a man was brought before him accused of being drunk the previous night. Under the judge's stern eye he cheerfully admitted the corn and, in reply to judicial questions said he had paid his laundry, board and other bills of monthly honor. He was allowed to go back to work at the Rarus with the announcement that the bench considered the man who had paid his legitimate bills was entitled to a "drunk" once a month. In another case, a man was charged with neglecting his wife, and the evidence disclosed the fact that he was supporting another woman at the same time. As he was only drawing miner's pay the judge decided that any man who could support two women on such a sum was entitled to the consideration of the community, and he was permitted to go free.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Los Angeles will be held Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m., at the Hotel Lankershim. Subjects of importance will be considered, and it is hoped all members can attend and assist in planning for the year's campaign of charity work about to open, which is increasing with the growth of the city.

BIOLOGICAL MEETING.

The next meeting of the biological section of the Academy of Sciences will be held at the Pacific College of Osteopathy on Monday evening. A lecture will be delivered by Dr. Ethel L. Leonard, her subject being, "How Bacteria Grow; Cultures and Culture Media." This is the second lecture of the session and should be of interest.

MUST YOU REDUCE YOUR FAT?

If you have gotten to the point, my dear madam or good sir, where the excess fat must positively come off—don't worry. No need to peer in the gymnasium door with a despairing glance or sniff dubiously at the soapy savoriness of a bowl of impoverished gruel. You can keep on eating what you please if you will but ask your druggist for ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 2½ ounces Peppermint Water. Get the Marmola sealed. Mix it at home and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime, for a few weeks. Good health and firm, smooth flesh reduced quickly to an amount natural to your build will reward you. Too simple, you say. Fortunately simple, I say. The simplest things are the best.

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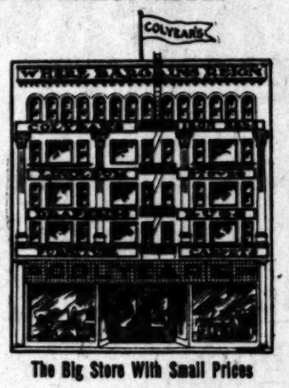

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Dressers

Little Money Gets These Dressers

Extra special—see our solid oak dresser for $8.80

$16 Dresser, solid oak, Serpentine top drawers, large French plate mirror, big value at. $12.00

$20.50 Princess Dresser, oval or pattern mirror, double swell front, French legs, bargain price Monday at $14.85

$28 Dresser, quartered oval or birdseye maple and mahogany. Extra highly polished, new style. Special for Monday at $21.00

$35 Princess Dresser, 18x40 oval or pattern mirror, large base with double swell front, divided top drawers, at $26.50

Iron Beds

Large Stock to Choose from. Low Prices All This Week

Sanitary Couch, special, our $5.50 sanitary couch this week only $3.95

$5.50 iron bed, heavy posts, neat center design, best enamel, price $4.00

$6.50 iron bed, vertical bars, heavy chills, all colors, Monday special at $4.50

$9.50 iron bed, continuous post pattern, full or ¾ size, extra heavy side rails, big value at $6.95

$16.50 brass trimmed iron bed, very elaborate pattern, best baked enamel, including Vernis Martin at. $12.50

$3 maple crib, woven wire springs at $2.15

$3 child's iron crib, drop sides, woven wire springs, special Monday at $5.95

$5 box couch, good size, extra quality springs, best ticking at $3.85

Dining Chairs

At a Very Low Figure

Extra special hardwood Dining Chair; solid seat; $1 value at 70c

$1.50 Diner; finished golden oak; cobbler seat; well braced; at $1.00

$2.50 Dining Chair; continuous back posts; braced; panel back; solid oak; polished; at $1.90

$3 weathered oak Dining Chair; 1 other box seat. Special offering for Monday at $2.25

$5 Box Diner; select oak; leather seat. Special at $3.85

Dining Tables

In All the Wanted Finishes at All Prices

Monday special; $7 oak Extension Table at $4.85

$12 solid oak Extension Table; round top; five fluted legs; 6-ft. size. While they last at $7.75

$15 Pedestal Extension Table; golden or weathered finish; 6-ft. size; round or square top. Monday at $10.50

$20 Solid Oak Table; 45-in. round top; massive pedestal; 6-ft. extension best construction. Special a $14.50

$35 quartered oak Pedestal Extension Table; very elaborate design; polished. Special at $27.50

Rugs

Our Low Prices Also Reach the Carpet Dept.

$3.25 Axminster rugs, 27x60 feet, highest quality, good selection at $2.65

$1.75 bath rugs, 24x48 in., good patterns, special sale at $1.35

$4 36x72 in. Smyrna, all wool, reversible patterns $3.00

$20.50 9x6 Axminster rug, splendid selection of Oriental designs, extra quality Monday only $16.50

65c linoleum, best quality in tile, wood and carpet patterns, Special Monday at 50c

$25 Axminster rug, extra heavy pile, close woven body, 12x9 size, special at $19.85

$4 couch covers, 72 in. wide, fringed, reversible, Oriental colors, Monday $2.75

$27.50 body Brussels rug, size 12x9 feet, close woven, neat patterns, special $22.50

Rockers

Use a Rocker They are Cheap

Monday extra special; solid oak cane seated Sewing Rocker at $1.25

$3 Arm Rocker; solid oak; cobbler seat; neat pattern. Special Monday at $1.90

$4 quartered oak Rocker; paneled back; polished. Special Monday at. $3.00

$4.50 Reed Rocker; close woven seat and back; heavy roll. Special Monday only $2.95

$7.50 Rocker; extra high back; braced; leather seat; polished; solid oak. Special at $4.95

GAS RANGES The Quick Action A Gas Saver

At a Low-Price

120 PERFECTION OIL HEATERS...$2.75
160 PERFECTION OIL HEATERS...$4.00

$10 Angelus Steel Cook Stove four holes; asbestos lined and good baker. Special at $6.00

$5 Diamond Hot Plate; one double burner; best made. Special Monday at $3.95

$12.50 Gas Range; four drilled burners; large oven; lined. Special at $9.85

$22.50 Direct Action Gas Range; the best on the market; absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Special at $18

$33 Steel Range; 6-hole size; coal or wood; high closet; nickel trimmed; excellent baker; a bargain at $26.50

MORRIS CHAIRS

Strong—Durable Restful—Cheap

$10.00 oak Morris Chair; velour cushions; adjustable back. Special Monday at $5.95

$15 quartered oak Morris Chair; claw feet; massive polished velour cushions. Monday $11.85

$17.50 Mission Morris Rocker; quartered oak frame; adjustable back. Special at $12.95

$9 Mission Rocker; solid oak; Spanish leather seat. Special Monday $7.00

$12.50 Mission Rocker; Spanish leather cushions; large panel back. Special at $10.00

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Dress properly to look prosperous. Be loyal to your home interests and wear made-in-Los Angeles Clothes.

There's no place, East or West, that's better equipped to turn out stylish, perfect fitting clothes than we are. This fact is daily demonstrated by the great throng of good dressers throughout Southern California who depend upon our tailors to dress them properly and economically.

Why not get the best clothes?
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It costs you no more and you keep money circulating in Los Angeles instead of contributing to the immense sum sent East to enrich clothing makers every year.

Men's Suits to Order $20 to $50
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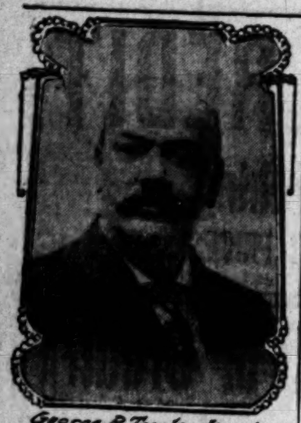


George P. Towle, director.

Bank Clerks' Show Heads.

BLACK FACE SHOCKERS.

Bank Clerk Minstrels Will Burlesque a Few Things and Several Thrills Are Preparing.

Minstrelsy of the up-to-date order, sparkling with wit and merriment, is what the bank clerks promise in their second annual show, which will be given in the Mason Operahouse on Thursday and Friday nights next. The boys have been working for weeks on this show and, under the baton of George P. Towle, have arrived at a high degree of perfection.

The exact programme of the show is being kept secret. Last season's show was a burlesque on the whole local banking world, and the financial pillars of the community are again atremble at what may happen to them when this one is pulled off. Whether or not their apprehensions are based on fact, Thursday and Friday will disclose, but the participants in this year's show merely grin when asked.

In the first part there will be 300 entertainers, with a large corps of end men, rattling bones and thumping tambos. They will joke, dance, sing and tell stories of the typical minstrel vintage. There will also be an olio, full of good specialties, one of which it is hinted will broadly burlesque a bathing girl scene. There will be the usual series of acts in the olio, all an hour, but all good. And to end it all there will be a bit of musical folly, which will, it is asserted, make even the staidest sit up and take notice. The boys call it the fads and follies of 1908.

A feminine number to rival last year's famed "So Long, Mary," is in contemplation. And the fact that W. E. Shipley, whose sobriquet is "Louie," and sixteen of his friends always practice behind locked doors, gives good reason to believe that skirts will figure largely in this. As the feminine fad this season has been the Directoire, it would surprise no one if this entered into the thing somehow.

Towle, the director, and the only professional in the ranks, says his men are so highly trained that they could go on at a moment's notice. He has given much thought to costumes, and the dances, songs and ensemble numbers, will, he thinks, prove great surprises on the basis of sheer merit alone.

The clerks early adopted as their slogan "Still no Lemons," and they have stayed awake nights to make good in the assertion.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

Catholic young men are planning the organization of a new council of the Young Men's Institute to take in members from all parishes. The three now existing are all local in character, viz: Montgomery Council, Sacred Heart Parish, East Los Angeles; Conaty Council, St. Patrick's, Thirty-eighth street and Central avenue; Angelus Council, St. Mary's, Boyle Heights. There was formerly a council at the cathedral, but it disbanded some time since and a number of its former members are interested in the movement for a central council. One plan proposed is for a council to take in all the southwest of the city, such as St. Vincent's, St. Thomas and St. Agnes's parishes and another in the center of the city for all remaining districts. The other idea is to have just one new body for the whole city, with clubrooms established in the center of the city. Reading and billiard-rooms and a hall for social functions will be rented. The new organization will in no way affect those already existing.

IN ANTELOPE VALLEY.

Contractor Paul Haupt and son, Edward P. Haupt, with two engineers of this city, are making a tour of Antelope Valley in Haupt's automobile, with a view of bidding on tunnel and canal work of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

NEW YORK SOCIETY BOOSTS.

To boost the cause of "Prosperity Week," the New York State Society will give a "prosperity banquet" at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, corner Figueroa and Lincoln streets, on Friday evening. "Buy and boost home products" will be the slogan of the society, and this sentiment will be put in practice in the bountiful collation served. An excellent musical and literary programme has also been arranged. All former New Yorkers are requested to come and boost.

TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 3

Spanish and Mexican recipes by old settlers and famous pioneer chefs of California are printed by the score in the third prize cook book issued by The Times. It also contains hundreds of special toothsome recipes (not experiments) contributed by the best housewives in Southern California, Arizona and Mexico to The Times cooking competition. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners. Ready for delivery. Price 25 cents. By mail, five cents extra.

WINES

The Home Product that has made CALIFORNIA

WORLD FAMED

The Reliable Store.

PEERLESS BRAND TRADE MARK

Peerless Brand Wines With Pure Food Label Serial Number 11896

The Original Home Product

Buy and Boost

Peerless Wines—California's most famous product—from her luscious grapes—far famed for their wonderful wine making quality.

A home product to be proud of—Peerless Brand wines. Their purity is vouched for by the Pure Food Label, and their popularity is proven by their wide sale.

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Tokay, Maderia, Malaga, Sweet Catawba—also the dry wines—Sauternes, Riesling, Zinfandel, Claret and Burgundy. PEERLESS BRAND also in champagnes and brandies.

Special Cases Packed Ready for Shipping to Your Eastern Friends

Southern California Wine Co.

518 So. Main St. 744 So. Spring St.

PHONES: Ex. 16, Main 332

Los Angeles, Cal.

Patronizing Parmelee's Pays

With the arms of our highly perfected buying system reaching into every market of America and the Old World, and our facilities for handling merchandise in immense quantities, we can save you money because we buy at a saving. Here you'll find the choicest works of art in marble statuary, bronze, brass and copper novelties, beautiful pottery, rare china, rich cut-glass and the more staple articles for the dining-room and kitchen. This is a complete store dealing in the lines that are for beauty and ornament as well as the every-day necessities. A comparison of prices will prove that "Patronizing Parmelee's Pays."

Coffee Percolators

An indispensable article for the modern housewife. This superior system of coffee-making brings out the full strength and aroma and gives a much superior beverage. We carry a splendid line of coffee percolators in both nickel and copper.

Nickel at $9.50, $10.50, $11.00 and $12.50.

Copper coffee percolators at $12.00 to $23.50.

Carving Sets

If you need a new carving set, you'll find the style you want and at the lowest prices in our immense assortment. Complete line of 2, 3 and 5-piece sets—each packed in a neatly lined box.

Pearl handled sets at $4.50 to $22.75.

Stag handle sets at $2.25 to $12.00.

Fowl shears with metal, bone and stag handles—$1.75 to $5.50.

Chafing Dishes

An assortment that has no equal in the southwest for variety and good values. Small, medium and large sizes—handsomely nickel plated—$3.25 to $24.00.

Baking Dishes

The best values obtainable.

Nickel plated at $3.00 to $5.00.

Silver plated at $4.50 to $12.50.

Thermos Bottles

The "Ever Ready" make—none better. Keeps hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold in any temperature. Pint and quart sizes, nickel plated, wicker and leather covered, $4.50 to $8.50.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

DOWNFALL OF BELL.

(Continued From First Page.)

from deep humiliation, however, by the knowledge that he ran further ahead of his ticket than any other Democratic candidate. Tony and his "common peepul" will doubtless be a picturesque feature of the next State campaign.

Present indications are that the Democratic party will not go into the next city campaign as a partisan organization. The Democratic leaders here have no stomach for defeat and at the next city convention they will be found masquerading under the guise of some non-partisan or citizen's ticket organization.

WOOLLACOTT LOOM.

H. J. Woollacott came through the driving county campaign as one of the leaders of the local Democracy. Woollacott secured a better organization than any other candidate; he showed that he is an apt pupil at the political game and in the city campaign the man who can defeat Woollacott will be pretty certain of nomination. Frank Haddock won laurels as a campaigner, although beaten badly.

The heavy Prohibition vote in this county was one of the surprises of the election. In three country precincts the Prohibition national electors ran ahead of both the Taft and the Bryan nominees; but the Prohibitionists showed themselves to be strong partisans. Scores of them in the Fifth Supervisoral District voted for Schwamm as a rebuke to their leaders for pulling down the Prohibition candidate. Many others refused to vote at all for Supervisor because there was no nominee in the Prohibition column.

SOCIALISM FADING.

The Socialist party as an organization is on the wane in Southern California. It is going the way of the Grange and the Peoples' Party. Socialists themselves have tired of throwing away their votes. Socialism is more of a faith and creed than any thing else; its adherents revere it as a religion. As a political organization the Reds constitute a part of the past.

"Christ had his Judas; Washington his Arnold; and Bryan his Hearst." This quotation from a Bryan banner in the Saturday night parade of the Democrats expresses pretty fully the feeling toward the Independence League in Southern California. Of the five entries the league ran last, and it is about the last of the Independence League in Southern California.

Requested not to Sing.

Recently the manager of a fashionable summer hotel received complaints from several of his best patrons that the occupant of a certain room on their floor kept them awake nights with his incessant and night-piercing snoring. The next day the manager sought out the objectionable snorer, who happened to be a singer of foreign renown, and acquainted him with the situation.

"Vat! I snore night?" exclaimed the artist, bristling at this accusation. "Do you know whom I am? I am Spitzler, the great German basso!"

"Well, then," rejoined the hotel manager, "kindly refrain from singing nights!"—(Brooklyn Life.

TIMES COOK BOOK—On sale at Branch Office, 332 SO. SPRING ST., and at all news stands and agencies.

OLD DOG TRAY.

(Continued From First Page.)

Lamb's idea, and has the support of experience in cities which use the Pasadena system, that more is accomplished by getting the cooperation of the general public than by ferocious catchers and a reign of terror.

"What we want," said Dr. Lamb, "is the public to understand two things. One is that it is proper to notify us of any unlicensed dog. The other is that we are the friends of the dogs and their owners and not their enemies. Every dog owner should pay his tax and those who do will reap a good deal of benefit. Suppose your dog is lost? If it is licensed it will be turned over to the league which, by consulting its record—and it will keep a complete record of every licensed dog—the owner will be promptly notified and may have the dog restored to him."

There will be no premium on catching and killing dogs under the new system. The punishment will not fall entirely on the bruted but will be visited on the owners who fail to take licenses. When an unlicensed dog is found and his owner fails after notice to procure a license the animal is seized and taken to the pound. There it is kept well fed for three days during which time it may be reclaimed. At the end of three days it is subject to destruction. But here the wind will be tempered and only those dogs that are worthless or deceased will suffer. Death will be by cyanide asphyxiation, an instantaneous, painless form. The well bred dogs, those that appear to be useful and healthy will be spared and homes will be sought for them. In this way the canine caste will be preserved in the survival of the fittest.

"There are many poor children," said Dr. Lamb, "who have pets that will fall under the ban of the law. The license fee is a large amount for poor people to pay at one time. Those who wish to do so may preserve their pets and pay on the installment plan in small amounts until the license is paid. In such cases the league will take out the license and trust the family for its payment. This is reversing the old order which heartlessly tore the children's pets from them because there were fees to be earned."

The league will care for all impounded animals, dogs, horses, cows and cats. Also goats. There will be humane segregation of the classes and good food and cleanliness. As to cats there is now no provision for them, but Dr. Lamb says they will be housed and cared for until extermination is proper.

The contract will be approved tomorrow. It gives the league control of all pound matters for three years. The contract is subject to termination upon thirty days notice by the Council. While Dr. Lamb will be poundmaster, the real management will be in the hands of Thomas B. Vacher, experienced in the work, and regarded as capable. He will have necessary assistance. Mrs. George B. Ruddy will be secretary of the league and will have an office in the Homer Laughlin building, and will begin operations next Thursday. None of the officials of the league will receive any compensation except Vacher and his assistants. The income of the league will be three-fourths of the dog licenses, about $8000 annually and all the other stock pound fees, not exceeding $4000. Nothing will be gained from the dead animals, as they will be incinerated.

Dr. McLaughlin Tells How Restores Health With His ELECTRIC BELT

"You cannot possibly estimate the true extent of the discovery of Professor Loeb," said Dr. McLaughlin yesterday, in discussing the scientific announcement that "Electricity Is Life."

"It means more happiness to the afflicted race than has followed any discovery for years. It will bring about the general recognition of the great possibilities which exist in the application of electricity for the preservation of youth.

"We have for years contended that old age was nothing but the freezing of the blood when there was no longer sufficient vital heat in the body to keep the blood warm and the organs active. We have said that years did not count—many, and have proved it in hundreds of cases where some man have been made vigorous under our rejuvenating treatment at 50, while you have examples all about you of men who are old and decrepit at 40.

"C. W. Beers of Long Beach, Cal., who is 70 years old, declares he feels as young as when 40. He says that our Belt has kept him young for several years. You ought to talk to him about it. He says he will be glad to tell any one what we have done for him.

"Now, Professor Loeb says that the animal heat is Electricity. That we know to be true. We get that heat from the chemical action of the acids and juices of the stomach upon our food. That is combustion. This combustion produces carbonic heat, and carbonic heat is Electricity. That is the basis of life in every vital organ. As long as the stomach is able to generate enough of this heat to replenish the wear and tear upon our vital energies we are strong and active. It is when the stomach finds the strain too heavy that we grow old and begin to decay.

"This is upon the same principle that an engine pulls a train of cars up hill. On level road it goes easily, but when it goes up hill the strain is heavy, and your engine, making power from the burning of coal, just as your stomach makes it from burning your food, is taxed beyond its limit, is unable to go farther, and, exhausting all its steam in the effort, breaks down.

"The human body is just like that engine. It breaks down when the physical energy is overtaxed. That energy is electricity. We have been a means of replenishing the electricity in the body, and that is the basis of my treatment.

"Drugs have nothing to do with it. In each case it is the failure of the stomach to generate sufficient energy to supply the demands made by the vital organs.

"How quickly we fall when the stomach fails to digest the food! That shuts off the supply of energy.

"We have on record hundreds of instance where men of 70 to 80 have returned to the hard labor of their youth with a vim after having [illegible] them.

"One decrepit old man, [illegible] years, bought one of our appliances [illegible] and as vigorous as he ever [illegible] 70 years. He promised [illegible] that he had [illegible] years, was cured, and [illegible] undertook the seven [illegible] to the Klondike. In [illegible] months ago and sent [illegible] by telling [illegible] the terrible privations [illegible] Grade of young men.

"We could cite thousands [illegible] incidents. When you are [illegible] fifty thousand [illegible] and that there is not [illegible] country without [illegible] our appliance, you will [illegible] our experience has [illegible]

"Our treatment [illegible] a man where strength [illegible] in the nerves, [illegible] liver or any other part [illegible] gives a soothing, [illegible] which is taken by the [illegible] nutrition in any [illegible] other form of pabulum.

"We are enthusiastic [illegible] should you not be? [illegible] trade of thousands of [illegible] been cured by our [illegible] the failure of the [illegible] are enthusiastic [illegible] we offer suffering [illegible] cure for the [illegible] need to [illegible] [illegible]

"We have gained [illegible] learning how to treat [illegible] them curing them. [illegible] do not. We charge [illegible] knowledge, knowing the [illegible] business to do all we [illegible] least. Our patients are [illegible] are bullies or cowards.

"We want every man [illegible] our treatment to [illegible] illustrated book, P[illegible] and is full of the things [illegible] read when in search [illegible] healthy. If you cannot [illegible] send it free. It gives a [illegible] Electric Belts.

"Very few people [illegible] governments have been [illegible] us and express surprise [illegible] tric belt can give such [illegible] complish such results [illegible] them. They are always glad to [illegible] and constantly [illegible] will give a free test [illegible] call, or will send [illegible] Belt Book free. If you [illegible] below.

THE DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN COMPANY,
230½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles.
Please Send Me Your Free Book.
NAME .....
STREET OR BOX .....
CITY .....

Office Hours—9 to 6 daily; Monday and Saturday till 8; [illegible]

I Cure Pile[illegible]

DR. C. H. WHITE, Rectal Specialist.

Without Pain or Wi[illegible] Operation

By My New Dissolvent [illegible]

Piles may be alleviated by wear[illegible] cones, but never cured. The [illegible] you, but you may not desire a [illegible] tion. With my treatment

An Operation Is Abs[illegible] Unnecessary

I cure without cutting, cauter[illegible] any surgical instrument. My [illegible] and absolute in its results, for [illegible] piles without pain and without [illegible] business. This dissolvent [illegible] lutely my own and no other [illegible] using it.

I Guarantee to Cu[illegible]

every case I undertake or accept [illegible] my services. My method is safe [illegible] lutely no danger of sloughing, blood [illegible] injury to neighboring parts.

I have cured hundreds of [illegible] geles and surrounding towns and [illegible] send for names and addresses of [illegible] and neighbors I have cured. [illegible] are the result of some form of [illegible] partment of the commissariat [illegible] forms supplies for the commissariat [illegible] department of the enemy, instead [illegible] the brigades of white corpuscles [illegible] the other hand, every breath [illegible] deeply into the lungs of fresh, [illegible] armed air, is a direct blow struck [illegible] foes and on the side of our [illegible] ers; every sip of pure water aids [illegible] ces of life. So, too, does every [illegible] in walking, running, and other [illegible] —when exercise is not excessive [illegible] every mouthful of pure food [illegible] to the flame of life.

[illegible] does every pure thought; [illegible] to say, every cheerful, normal [illegible] the brain, when uncontaminated [illegible] by gloom, morbidity, or any of [illegible] of pessimism. Thus you [illegible] your bodyguard to fight the [illegible] of the invisible army of germs [illegible] adoption of a few simple principles [illegible] the attainment of a little [illegible] to-date knowledge on the subject [illegible] hygiene and by combining [illegible] each other in the war that [illegible] ever go on.

Most cases of constipation are the result of some form of lower bowel, which serves to dry the bowel contents. By cause I cure permanently, cases of constipation. I will of charge and determine just what your affliction is.

Read a few letters I am receiving almost daily

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. [illegible]

My Dear Mr. White:

You ask me how I am. I will say that I am perfectly well of the piles remain. The few painless treatments that you cured that awful hemorrhage that has been of daily occurrence ten years. The tumors that protruded almost constantly with gone. I would not take a thousand dollars for what you have with your dissolvent treatment. Yours very truly,

E. F. LIVE[illegible]

1157 Hobson street.

Catalina [illegible]

I take great pleasure in making this statement of my case prompted to do so that the world may know there is at last a for piles. I learned of Dr. White and his cure for piles through who had been cured of that disease by him. I left my home in came to Los Angeles, where I began treatment on June 15th, my home on August 15th, entirely cured, having had only The treatments were not painful and I improved from the first went to Dr. White I was practically an invalid.

MRS. RUPH[illegible]

Formerly of Redondo, Cal.

Terminal, Cal., Oct. [illegible]

To Sufferers from Piles:

For twenty years I have been a sufferer from protruding piles and from which I suffered constant pain; I had what my doctors emia from loss of blood; I was incapacitated from any kind of work.

I heard of Dr. White and his absorbent method of treating piles, employed him without faith, as I had paid out much money for cures and all treatment had been a failure. Dr. White cured me; I am well. I have regained my color and can work at anything.

F. E. EGGLESTON, Pasadena, Cal., Oct. [illegible]

Dear Doctor White:

I am writing you this letter that others may know what done for me. For twenty years I have been a Southern Pacific engineer. Two years ago, on account of severe rectal fissure I was compelled to give up my job. For sixteen with different doctors and tried numerous remedies. At out and discouraged, I heard of you. In two months, I was a well man. I will be glad to verify this statement terested.

CHARLES TUNNICLIFFE, No. [illegible]

DR. C. H. WHITE [illegible]

Justice in Arizona.

A Judge (to defendant in an and battery case:) You say the called you a liar and horse a dozen times before him down, eh?

Yes, sir.

And you were a coward

He did.

right. I'll let you off on charge, but—don't be in again—I reckon I'll have to about fifty dollars for him down sooner. The will take you in tow and see up the dust before you Exchange.

Sunday Pattern Section.

[illegible] and purchase of the Sunday [illegible] pattern receive a four-page [illegible] PATTERN SECTION. It is a [illegible] attractive feature of par[illegible] and value to women. It will [illegible] delicate fabrics, and so [illegible] can successfully manipu-

Bartlett Music Co

FOR SQUARE DEAL.

AFTER SCALPS OF SCALPERS.

Transcontinental Lines Take Firm Attitude.

Waging War on the Sale of Tickets Illegally.

Described as an Imposition on the Public.

Business of ticket "scalping" in Angeles is made extremely haz- by the determined attitude of transcontinental lines hav- officials here. Their officials instructed counsel to take every to stamp out what they under an imposition on the public, will be an injury to the roads.

against every active "scalper" city are now pending in the States Circuit Court and tem- injunctions have been issued the cases can be heard on their A Federal injunction is not to lightly disregarded and any of the who are caught violating it to contempt proceedings be punished by a term in jail. brought in the local court with proceedings in all the cities in the country. The have not only lost money the extensive sale of unused of excursion tickets, but the using them have been sub- great inconveniences and ad- In some instances, have been ejected from when they tried to use "scalp- tickets and refused to pay the tariff.

public is apt to get a mistaken of our attitude in this mat- stated D. C. McGarvin of the Pacific's legal department. "Any railroad is willing to the unused portion of a regular ticket at its face value. Our will always give more than any taken on trains. We will in any guise, as will other form of graft.

"We are enthusiastic, yes should we not be? We have thousands of people every year a number of special or tickets are issued for some purpose and a low round- rate is made. According to the signed by the purchaser, they transferable and are only good return trip subject to the condi- printed on the slip. When dis- of to a third party, they are le- void, and cannot be accepted for

Ticket brokers buy up the un- portions of excursion tickets for nothing and then advertise them The purchaser perpetrates a on the company and his fellow- His must assume to be whose name appears on the in many instances must in signing the name of purchaser.

In common with other doing its best to abate will continue to bring Federal courts, whenever detected selling illegal cards disclose the fact has been made in any cases have been called on the calendar of but no response has by the brokers, or their

Los Angeles defendants, num- a dozen of the largest either to the American Association or the Pilot Brokers' Association. have been worsted battle, so far as is

Greenwald, Frank Benjamin, Theodore Fulton and are made defendants in by the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake roads, whose would be pleased to have up a defense and bring the trial on their merits.

NERVES ARE POWERLESS.

Help of the Healthy Body to Look Out for the White Corpuscles.

[From Success Magazine:] When in good health and sticks right, it is because the muscles, well supplied with are fighting your fight for over your body. It is when are deficient and your are fighting a losing battle to foot, that the aches come feel flat and unprofitable. are only the after effects. To you should greet your friend are your opsonins?"

Then, is the welcome message discoveries have brought the field of battle—that germs to affect a healthy body the vital resistance is main- by good habits of living. Alco- tion, and other such drugs, narcotic or stimulative in their aids and comforts to our Too much food, es- heavy food such as meat and supplies for the commis- tariat of the enemy, instead the brigades of white corpuscles. other hand, every breath deeply into the lungs of fresh, pure air, is a direct blow struck and on the side of our every sip of pure water aids of life. So, too, does every walking, running, and other exercise is not exces- healthful of pure food to the flame of life.

So does every pure thought: to our every cheerful, normal of the brain, when uncontami- gloom, morbidity, or any of of pessimism. Thus you bodyguard to fight the the invisible army of germs of a few simple prin- the attainment of a little knowledge on the sub- science, and by combining each other in the war that

Justice in Arizona.

Judge (to defendant in an injury case:) You say the called you a liar and horse a dozen times before him down, eh?

Yes, sir.

And you were a coward

He did.

All right. I'll let you off on charge; but—don't be in I reckon I'll have to about fifty dollars for him down sooner. The you in tow and see to the dust before you

Sunday Pattern Section.

Every purchaser of the Sun- receives a four-page SECTION. It is a attractive feature of par- value to women. It will the newest fabrics, and so successfully manipu-

NEW ACTIVITY.

(Continued From First Page.)

unfavorable laws of New York State. We have had many improvements in mind which we have held up awaiting the result of the election. We will immediately proceed with these, as we have entire confidence that an era of steady growth, if not actual prosperity, is at hand."

SPENT TEN THOUSAND.

Other hotel men throughout the city have the same optimistic story to tell. Mr. Davis of the Lankershim points with pride to a new café, costing all told $10,000, which has just been opened, and which would not have been opened had Mr. Taft not been elected. "We are in daily receipt of letters making reservations," said Mr. Davis yesterday. "These letters are from the wealthy class and contain queries as to the nearness of garages and the accommodations for automobiles and other paraphernalia of the leisure class. We expect to have every room in the hotel filled before the holidays come."

LOOKS GOOD THERE.

At the Westminster a small army of workingmen is rushing through the building from top to bottom cleaning, repapering, recarpeting and remodeling. A total of $15,000 is being expended in preparing this hotel for the reception of what R. W. Larritt, manager of the hotel, says will be the greatest tourist year in a decade. "It has been two years," said Mr. Larritt yesterday, "since the rich could afford to take a vacation. He has been harassed by a fear that his investments would take wings and leave him. He did not know who would be the next President, and feared the worst. Now he is satisfied with the election of Mr. Taft, and is preparing for his vacation to California. We have received reservations for this winter which far outnumbed what we have received at this time during any former year." The dining-room, parlor and lobby of the Westminster have been completely remodeled and a new decorative scheme arranged.

FOR BUSINESS.

Thomas Potter, manager of the Hotel Van Nuys, who has recently returned from a trip to Florida, Cuba and Mexico, gave his voice to the optimistic chorus of the hotel managers. Mr. Potter said that he is led to believe that the eastern tourist is forsaking the Florida and Cuban resorts for the invigorating California winters. He expects an unusually successful winter. The Van Nuys has expended over $5000 in remodeling the café on the Main-street side, and double that sum in a general "tuning up" of the entire establishment in preparation for a big winter business.

As an additional factor in making for a busy winter at the hotels, the managers point out that the Cooks Tours Company of London has placed the Grand Cañon on its list of stopping places, which means that all globe-trotters traveling a la Cook will come by way of Los Angeles instead of the northern route, which left this city out of the itinerary. The hotel men figure that this means the addition of a very large and lucrative business.

"OF COURSE."

WIGGINS TELLS US SO.

"Of course, confidence is increasing all the time. We have been preaching the doctrine for a long time, and with the result of the Presidential election the calamity-bowlers will take to the woods," said Secretary Frank S. Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"From time to time, business men and manufacturers have said that they would not make any plans for expansion until the result of election was known. It is the uncertainty that stops persons from going ahead.

"I haven't the slightest doubt concerning the future of this State, and never had, even when a few clouds floated overhead. The number of inquiries for homes at the chamber is something remarkable. The tide of settlers is constantly increasing, and with the opening of the Seattle Exposition, the attention of the whole country will be turned to the Pacific Coast. We shall maintain a big information bureau there, and I expect that the results will be very satisfactory.

"When I am asked to give the names of firms or individuals that will at once begin improvements, because Judge Taft was elected our next President, I am unable to give a definite reply as yet. But you will find that there will be many plans for new business blocks, new homes, and the enlargement of present quarters will be under way before long."

ZEEHANDELAAR, TOO.

F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, said:

"A strong feeling of confidence in business circles is already evident since the election of Judge Taft, and undoubtedly business conditions will continue to improve until within a short time they will again be normal. It cannot be expected, however, that after the depression, covering a period of almost a year, the result of the election will have a tendency to create a boom at once. The business depression that has made itself felt throughout the United States can be produced in twenty-four hours, but the restoration of confidence and business activity is a process that does not yield immediately to treatment.

"The victory of the Republican party has created a strong feeling of confidence, especially in this city, and the indications strongly point to an early resumption of that activity and prosperity that have been manifest here prior to the reaction about one year ago. At the time that the stagnation of business became apparent, our commercial establishments had undertaken large expansions, relying upon a continuance of greatly prosperous times, and the stability of our merchants was never more in evidence than when they continued their plans, notwithstanding the depression. They are now prepared to meet fully the demands that will be made upon them of more extensive business, through the prosperous times that will soon make their appearance. An increased holiday trade is confidently expected, and the retail stores are already in condition to show a larger stock of goods than last year. The merchants look forward to a more extensive trade during the holidays than in the years past."

HERE'S A RESULT.

PALACE OF THE DOGES.

Building contracts aggregating at least $150,000 are in course of preparation and about to be ratified by four boards of directors of as many concerns, and active work of installing improvements and constructing buildings is to be begun at Naples within fifteen days. This activity will be the direct result of the election of Taft as President, and was not determined on until two days afterward. The negotiations have been pending for four months.

The Janss Investment Company, one of the largest builders of houses in Los Angeles, is about to join forces with the Naples Company, of which A. M. and A. C. Parsons are general agents, and force operations so that the now famous "city of the red-tiled roofs" is expected to be formally opened on July 1, 1909. The Janss company has built 900 homes in Boyle Heights within the past two years, and sold every one. In the last year, admitted the dullest in recent times, the company built and sold 600 houses, and the section the concern once owned is now thickly populated.

The Palace of the Doges, a beautiful structure, designed after the famous building at Venice, Italy, will be one of the most important additions to Naples, and among the first to be begun. It will be 200 feet long, 100 feet wide and seventy feet high. The feature of the building is that it will span the Colonade Canal, at its widest part, twenty-five feet wide, thirty feet high, and extend fifty feet on either side. Arches, five in number, will allow boats to pass under the building and on up the Colonade Canal, which will be the main business street of the "city of the red-tiled roofs."

The first floor will be used as a landing for boats, and here a number of launches, sailing yachts, canoes and rowboats will be kept for the convenience of the public. The second floor will be occupied by a café, and will be surrounded by a fifteen-foot loggia, where guests will be served with refreshments while enjoying the view. In the third story will be an auditorium, fitted with a stage and equipped with a first-class dancing floor. The roof will be a garden promenade, from which a magnificent view will be obtained. The foundation is installed. The building will cost a total of $70,000.

In addition to the Palace of the Doges, there will be additional concrete bulkheads, an elaborate electric lighting system, a system of well-paved asphalt streets and several costly reinforced concrete bridges spanning the canals.

FINE HOMES TO GO UP.

An important addition to the residences of Naples will be H. E. Huntington's summer home, to be begun at once, on the bay front, and to be completed within a few months. This will be an elaborate building of typical Venetian design, with arched porticoes and an expansive red-tiled roof. It will occupy a frontage of sixty feet, and will cost $10,000.

J. A. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company, will build a fifteen-room two-story red-tiled-roof mission-style residence, to cost $10,000, which will face the river front, adjoining the East Indian home of A. M. Parsons. Dr. P. Janss has secured two lots on the water front, and is having the plans of a two-story summer home rushed. This will cost $10,000. Harold Braly has let a contract for a tome on Bay Front, adjoining on the west the residence of A. C. Parsons, which will cost $5000. Herman Janss of Chicago, who is returning to Southern California with his bride, formerly Miss Braly of this city, will immediately begin work on a $5000 residence. This will be located on the water front, adjoining the home of J. W. McAlister, recently purchased for $20,000. The Janss Investment Company will begin work at once on ten high-class two-story houses and bungalows facing the asphalt streets of Naples and Rivoalto Canal. The contract provides that these be completed by July 1.

On a site in East Naples, facing the entrance to Alamitos Bay, a bathhouse and resort will be built, which, while no estimate has been obtained from contractors, will cost at least $75,000.

Two townsites have been laid out on the property of the San Gabriel Investment Company at the intersection of the Pacific Electric Railway, San Gabriel River and the western arm of the bay. Here the Janss company will begin construction on a number of houses, to be sold on easy payments.

SOCIOLOGICAL.

Since 1865 two and a half million people have gone out of the South to enter into professions, industrial pursuits, mercantile interests and railroad affairs in the North and West. The chief reason for this exodus has been the absence of large cities in the South because of the slow development of industrial establishments. The young men become tired of agricultural pursuits and yearn for city life. The city building movement of the past few years is expected to largely offset this drain in behalf of northern interests, by giving the young men opportunities that have in the past been possible only in the Northern States.

The makers of women's shoes have enabled the women of the western world to rival in appearance the Chinese women, who, by bandaging their feet have been walking on their toes. Prof. W. I. Thomas in the American Magazine calls attention to the situation, and declares that women have not enough independence to wear what they want, but what the manufacturers and tradespeople want them to want, and in that way the people who supply them control them. As society advances, says Prof. Thomas, there is a tendency in man to give up ornament and in woman to take on more of it. This is not because man is naturally less inclined to display, but because he has undergone a great reform in his habits, the greatest perhaps in the history of the world. The materials which she demands are rare, costly, varied and changeable and the members of the learned, professional and artistic occupations combined are outnumbered by those whose business is to manufacture and sell objects relating to woman's dress.

R. G. Boville of the New York vacation schools told the members of the Moral Education Congress at London, that there is danger to children in the rag-time songs which are now pervading every school, and that such songs cause disorganized, violent and intemperate personalities by affecting child's moral organization through the vocal cords. As if this were not enough, Miss Amy Locke, added that if rag-time music hurts the morals through the throat, directoire dresses did the same through shrunken waists and withered souls. The congress was evidently an interesting occasion and from it may be expected an end to many of the modern frivolities that now hamper the development of the human race.

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston, gets into the limelight by announcing his determination to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for any man too poor to pay the marriage fee. This followed an offer a few weeks ago to marry free of charge any couple that wanted to put on the matrimonial yoke. So many applications followed this offer that he found himself working overtime and growing poorer rather than richer. He does not believe that the reward is in the doing.

The prevailing disposition to cheat the government which so frequently characterizes the people of wealth found a "noble" exponent in the late Duke of Westminster. One of the last acts of his life was to cheat the British government out of two or three million dollars of death duties. Under the laws of England, a graded inheritance tax is one of the principal sources of revenue. The more a man inherits the more he has to divide with the government. The late Duke of Westminster avoided the payment of this tax by secretly transferring his entire estate to his son before his death for a consideration of £1, or perhaps it was a shilling. By this trick he escaped the death duties and the present Duke was required to pay only the nominal fees for recording the deeds. With such a "noble" example before the English people, there will undoubtedly be others who will take economic thought of the future before they accept the final summons.

Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes Welcome
Murine Eye Remedy As An Eye Tonic.

Ridgways Royal Teas

Tea Merchants by special warrant to Her Majesty the Late Queen Victoria.

Ridgways Teas have stood the test of time—sold in England since the reign of King William the Fourth (1836.) Through three generations the quality of Ridgways Teas has been maintained. Ridgways have the largest sale of any High Grade Teas in the world. Ridgways sell more High-Grade Ceylon Teas than all of America consumes. Ridgways Teas retail at from 50c to $1.00 a pound. Cheaper than low-priced Teas—because one pound of Ridgways will make 296 cups of delicious Tea.

How To Make Tea

Take an earthen or porcelain teapot; rinse it thoroughly with cold water, then with hot water. Pour out water and put in Tea. Let it stand for three minutes—pour in boiling hot water—in three minutes more the Tea is ready to serve. Add cream to taste.

Facsimile of package in use by Ridgways for over half a century.

Below we print two of the large number of letters received in response to our recent free sample package offer. In this connection, we desire to state that owing to the detail work incident to the proposition, it will be at least one week before the distribution is made.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2, 1908.
RIDGWAYS, Ltd.,
Gentlemen:—
I shall be glad to get a sample of Tea. Fifty years ago I knew your firm—and am glad to renew acquaintance with your Teas.
(Signed) F. SHARP,
1447 West 29th St.

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 2, 1908.
RIDGWAYS, Ltd.,
Gentlemen:—
I shall be glad to once more taste English Tea. Kindly send sample. It did me good to see the name "Ridgways" in an American newspaper.
(Signed) V. D. WELLS,
275 I. Lincoln Boulevard.

If your grocer does not sell Ridgways Teas, notify our Los Angeles office (110 East Fourth Street) and we will see that you are supplied.

Ask for Ridgways Teas—and be sure that you get them. Accept no substitute. There is no other Tea "just as good."

Ridgways, Limited
OF LONDON, ENGLAND—ESTABLISHED 1836

Wonder Millinery's Entire Stock Half Price

Everything Must Go at Once. The Business is to be Entirely Closed Out.
STORE FOR LEASE--FIXTURES FOR SALE

This order is final--we're going to quit, just as quick as we can close this stock out at half price. The first week of the sale brought enormous crowds. To those who had to go away unserved, we offer our apologies. We hardly anticipated such a rush. But to forestall a recurrence of this kind, we have secured ample extra help and

Everyone Will be Served Quickly and Carefully

Not an article in this vast stock of high-grade millinery is excluded from the sale. In fact, a large consignment of new fall millinery, in transit when this sale started, and since arrived, has been put in with the rest of the stock and will also be sold at

Exactly Half Price

Any woman who has millinery needs can scarcely afford to overlook this economizing opportunity. It is, beyond question, the most important millinery sale Los Angeles has seen in many a day--a sale that could only come under such unusual conditions. It matters not what you may need in the way of millinery--you can count on finding it here in this sale, and in great variety.

Ostrich Feathers
Fancy Feathers
Wings, Aigrettes
Dress Hats
Street Hats
Untrimmed Shapes
Ready-to-Wears
Children's Hats
Ribbons, Veilings
Chiffons
Malines, Braids
Ornaments

Buy Just What You Need; Pay Just Half Regular Price For It

Wonder Millinery

219 South Spring Street

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES
648-52 BROADWAY OPPOSITE BULLOCK'S

A GOOD WAY TO GO EAST
TICKETS & INFORMATION AT 601 SO SPRING ST & FIRST ST STATION

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitters
A wonderful invigorator and nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NAHER, ALFS & BRUNE, AGTS., 325 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

INGLEWOOD RANCH
$300 to $500 An Acre.
EASY TERMS.
25 minutes from city.
INGLEWOOD RANCHO,
330 S. Hill St. Main 6278. A2318.

Easy to Buy a Silk Dress

85c DRESS SILKS—Handsome soft, shimmering taffeta; stylish shades of brown, blue, green, pink, gray, tan, white, cream and other colors; staple silks that sell everywhere for 85c. Excellent qualities. Rare saving tomorrow at..... **59c**

$1.39 TAFFETA—Deep rich black and colored silk; in a wide width that will cut to good advantage; various light and dark shades; a grade that will give splendid service. Unmistakable saving tomorrow on every yard... **95c**

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

Sale Notions

50 doz. Fancy Smoked Pearl Buttons, large coat size, small ones to match; values to $1.50 at..Half Price
50c Naiad Blaro Shields 35c
5c Belt Pins, black, white and colors 2½c
5c and 8c Spool 50 and 100-yd. Silk 3 1-3c
7c English Pin Book 2½c
10c Corset and Waist Pins 3 1-3c
4 Spools Co'ton 10c
ON SALE 8 TO 9 ONLY
No phone or mail orders. Clark's cotton, 8 to 9, 4 spools 10c.

Dress Goods

Favorite Weaves.

$1.50 WOOL VOILES—Half price row for beautiful, imported voiles; stylish shades of green, Copenhagen purple, lavender, red and tan. One of the best $1.50 qualities shown in Los Angeles at..... **75**

Unprecedented Sale $20, $25 and $30 Silk and Wool Dresses $10.0

Four of the Models Illustrated Here

Our New York Buyer Wires of Extraordinary Purchase Dallet & Weyl's Stock Elegant Costumes Less Than One Half. No Sale of Women's Garments Ever Permitted Such Vast Economy

The wire to the right tells tersely the reason for this remarkable sale. The garments themselves illustrate a fascinating story of classic art, style correctness and economy that will hold entranced every woman who visits our second floor tomorrow. Dallet & Weyl are among the country's most noted manufacturers of women's garments, and when our New York buyer was apprised of the opportunity to secure these dresses at such a wonderful reduction, he lost no time in closing the deal and forwarding them to us by fast express. They arrived Saturday. Perhaps never again will it be possible to purchase for a merely nominal sum gowns of such impressive dignity and pronounced elegance. Actual $20, $25 and $30 values for only

$10

DESCRIPTION—Included in this vast assemblage of over 500 costumes, are modified Directoire, Princess and Hipless gowns; exquisitely fashioned of handsome taffeta silk, rich broadcloth, nunsveiling, French serge and wool batiste; stunning new colors, pink, light blue, champagne, taupe, green, peacock blue, Copenhagen, wisteria, copper, canard, tabac; gowns strictly tailored or beautifully trimmed with silk and satin buttons, folds and piping; also lace and braid trimmed gowns.

Unparalleled Values in Thousands Yds. Lace & Emb'ry

25c Val. and Cluny Lace **5c**
A wonderful opportunity to affect a great saving in dainty lace tomorrow. French Vals. in edges and insertion; matched sets; also Cluny edges and insertion; 2 to 5 inches wide; beautiful designs; 15c to 25c values, 5c.

25c Swiss Embroidery **5c**
Beautiful Swiss and Nainsook embroidery, edges and insertion; widths 3 to 6 inches; any number of handsome new designs; eyelet, embossed and open effects; skillfully worked; embroideries that retail from 15c to 25c at 5c a yard.

$1.00 Allover Embroidery **25c**
24 inches wide; handsome cambric, Swiss and Nainsook allovers; large and small floral designs; in open and blind effects; neatly worked on fine sheer material; over 3000 yards of clean, new embroidery, 75c to $1.00 qualities, tomorrow, 25c a yard.

Flannelettes

15c Outing Flannel 10c
Heavy quality; fancy stripes and plaids; 15c value, tomorrow only 10c a yard.

12 1-2c Domet Flannel 8 1-3c
Splendid quality for gowns and pajamas; cream domet flannel.

15c Outing Flannel 10c
Bleached, heavy outing flannel in plain colors; close woven; fleeced both sides. Monday only 10c a yd.

10c Outing Flannel 7 1-2c
Fancy checks, stripes and plaids; excellent 10c quality; outing flannel for 7½c.

10 Yds. Long Cloth 98c
Yard wide; beautiful white English long cloth; regular 12½c quality; bolt 10 yards; tomorrow 98c.

12 1-2c Percale 7 1-2c
32 inches wide; handsome dress percale; in gray, blue, cardinal and black.

20c Cotton Batts 15c
Large, white fleecy batts; full pound size; splendid for comforts, etc. 20c value, tomorrow 15c.

A Skirt Sale

Values Positively Unsurpassed

$3.00 Misses' Skirt **$1.00**
A sale for one hour only—8 to 9. Handsome Panama, mohair and serge walking skirts; gored and plaited styles, trimmed with folds of silk or same material; colors, blue, brown and mixtures; regular values to $3.00. 8 to 9 only, at $1.00.

$8.50 Walking Skirts **$5.00**
In no similar sale has $5.00 bought skirts of corresponding quality. Very latest styles, in chiffon panama, fine sicilian and mannish suitings; new flared, gored and plaited models; beautifully trimmed with silk folds and folds of same material; strappings, satin and cloth covered buttons; colors, brown, gray, navy, black, mannish stripes and mixtures. Regular $8.50 skirts, tomorrow only $5.00.

$12.50 Skirts **$7.50**
Handsome new styles, in fine wiry voile, and heavy taffeta silk; gored and plaited styles, trimmed with silk folds and satin covered buttons; carefully tailored; high-grade skirts. You cannot purchase regularly for less than $12.50. Sale price tomorrow $7.50.

Tailor Suits and Coats

Prices Which Are Convincing Arguments

$25.00 Suits **$17.50**
Garments of unmistakable merit; constructed of fine worsteds, chevron serge, cheviot and fine panama; new long coat styles; cleverly trimmed with satin strappings and buttons; fitted or semi-fitted; silk or satin lined; skirts trimmed with buttons and strappings; all colors; regular $25.00 suits tomorrow only $17.50.

$18.50 Coats **$10**
Handsome long coats of broadcloth, Kersey and fine covert; new Empire and fitted styles; half or full satin lined; plain tailored or trimmed; all colors and black; values to $18.50, Monday $10.00.

$3.00 Jackets 8 to 9 **$1.00**
A one-hour special on women's stylish jackets; made of all wool cloakings, fitted styles trimmed with silk-covered buttons and velvet pipings; black only; regular values to $3.00. 8 to 9 Monday, $1.00.

500 Waists In a Great Sale

$8.00 Waists **$4.48**
It would be hard to imagine anything prettier or smarter than these beautiful embroidered net waists; made on heavy China silk linings; embroidered with clover-leaf shaped silk dots; handsomely trimmed with ruffles of Val. edging; very newest ideas shown on Broadway; colors cream, with blue, brown or champagne dots; all sizes; regular values to $8.00, Monday $4.48.

$2.50 Waists **$1.98**
Clever new models in fine wool batiste; strictly tailored styles; plaited front and back; rimmed with fancy buttons; long sleeves, with button cuffs; fitted collar; colors, navy, tan, green, old rose and light blue; $2.50 waists at $1.98.

$2.50 Corsets **95c**
Standard makes, such as Kabo, R. & G., American and J. B. corsets; high or low busts; long or short hips; supporters attached; regular values to $2.50; at 95c.

Specials 8 to 9

No Phone or Mail Orders.

7½c Cotton Flannel Unbleached; excellent; limit 10 yards. 7½c cotton flannel 8 to 9, at 4½c a yard.

8½c Muslin 5c Yard wide; close woven, heavy quality; unbleached; 10 yards, at 5c a yard.

12½c Silkoline 5c Yard-wide, fancy figured, pretty floral and oriental designs; colorings; 12½c quality at 5c.

Toilet Articles
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder .....
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste .....
25c 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap.....
10c

Sale Books

Our vast stock affords an assortment of most everything in... Latest copyrights, reissues, editions and gift books. Special at tomorrow.
$1.50 New Copyrights .....
$1.50 Rebound Copyrights .....
$1.25 Elsie Books, for girls .....
$1.50 "Little Pepper" Books .....
$1.25 E. P. Roe Books .....
$1.00 Gladstone Edition Poets .....

Thanksgiving Linens

SAVE TOMORROW

$1.25 Damask 75c
Heavy all-linen; cream table damask; 72 inches wide; handsome floral, scroll and spot designs.

$1.50 Damask 98c
Handsome satin finish damask; grass bleached; tulip, rose and snowdrop patterns; 72 inches wide; $1.50 quality at 98c a yard.

$5.50 Pattern Cloths $3.98
Elegant satin damask tablecloths; $4 inches wide; 2½ and 3 yards long; daisy, spot and fleur de lis designs; with handsome borders; $5.00 and $5.50 cloths $3.98. $5 napkins to match, 24x24, $3.98 per dozen.

15c Crash 10c
Heavy bleached, all-linen crash toweling; neat red borders; yard 10c.

65c Gas Lights . . 29c

Genuine Palmer gas lights; 250-candlepower; will clearly light a room 20 ft. square. Lowest price ever sold for, tomorrow, Basement, 29c.

$2.75 Gas Portable with 6 ft. tubing, Goose-neck, complete $1.79
$2.50 Electric Portable 6 ft. cord, complete $1.69
$2.00 Adjustable Electric Desk Lamp $1.48
8 to 9, genuine Welsbach Gas Mantle, 5c.

3000 Pieces Blue and White Enamel Ware--35c to 75c vals.

Greatest Sale Ever Held in Los Angeles

29c

Tomorrow we feature a sale of blue and white enamel ware that should crowd the basement from morning to night. Values 35c to 75c, only 29c. 3000 pieces in this purchase; 2, 3 and 4-quart lipped saucepans, 3-quart water pails, 11 and 12-in. wash basins, 3 and 4-quart lipped preserving kettles, coffee pots, etc.

9 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Sale in the Basement

6 Bars Fels Naptha Soap..25c
3 Cans Dutch Cleanser...25c
$2.25 Folding Card Tables $1.69
75c 3-pt. Tea and Coffee Pots, nickel plate.....59c
75c Galvanized Wash Tubs 63c
25c Galvanized 12-qt. Water Pail 19c
$1.25 Set 3 Sensible Irons..98c
Jap. Straw Suit Cases, value to $2.25 .....98c
39c 2-qt. Pottery Daffodil Jugs...25c
40c Wheeling Pottery Cuspidors..19c

$2 Air Tight Heaters

$1.69
(1 length pipe free.)

$3.15 Air Tight Heaters $2.67
$5.98 Air Tight Heaters, cast top.....$4.98
$2 Round Gas Heaters, with tubing..$1.69
$3 4-tube Full Nickel and Jewel Radiators..$2.25
24x24 Stove Boards.....49c
15c 5-in. Elbows, **5c**

$3.00 Sweaters, 8 to 9, $1.

A great one hour sale Monday. Women's handsome white wool sweaters; close weave; double or single breasted; neatly finished with white pearl buttons; all sizes, 34 to 44. Regular $3.00 sweaters. 8 to 9 only, no phone orders, $1.95.

Misses' $2.50 Sweaters $1.49
Heavy wool sweaters; in plain close weaves; button straight down front; collar finished with fancy designs; long sleeves; fitted cuffs; exceptional values at $2.25. Sale tomorrow, all day. Third floor, at $1.49.

Curtains Almost Half Price

Splendid Qualities. Newest Designs. Extraordinary Values

$6.00 BOBBINETTE CURTAINS—White or arabian; handsomely trimmed in Battenburg and Cluny lace edges and insertion; some with braided corner pieces, pair... **$2.98**

$4.00 TAPESTRY PORTIERE CURTAINS—Rich heavy quality; heavy knotted overthrow fringe; new designs; shades of green, red, olive and cardinal; pair..... **$2.98**

$1.00 LACE CURTAINS—Either white or arabian; graceful floral, scroll and medallion border designs; best buttonhole stitched edges; pair..... **69c**

$3.00 FINE LACE CURTAINS—Madras weave and Scotch net; white or arabian; 54 ins. wide; 3 and 3½ yards long; handsome border designs; pair tomorrow..... **$1.98**

$30 Wilton Velvet Rugs $19.50

Handsome new Wilton rugs; 9x12-ft. size; a saving of over a third tomorrow. New oriental, floral and medallion designs, in a variety bright, new designs; regular $30.00 values $19.50.

75c COCOA DOOR MATS—Rainy season will soon be here. Best brush mats, heavy bound edges..... **49c**

$5.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—3-ft. wide; 6-ft. long; handsome oriental and floral designs; splendid wearing; sale..... **$3.98**

$6.50 INGRAIN RUGS—9x9-ft.; perfectly reversible; extensive line of patterns an colors..... **$4.48**

$15.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—9x11-ft.; graceful floral and oriental patterns. Sale price..... **$9.98**

Dolls! Dolls! Big Sale Monday

Prices A Full One-Third Under Value

Such famous makes as Handwerck, Kestner, Aurora and Floradora Dolls.

One of the biggest sales of the season. Our vast stock affords almost limitless choice. Toy Department, Fourth Floor.

$1.50 Florodora 20 In. Doll 85c
Kid body; jointed hips; lifelike face; eyes that close; long curly wig; shoes and stockings; $1.50 doll, tomorrow 85c.

35c 14 In. Dolls 20c
Kidlyne dolls; jointed hips; fine bisque head and wig; complete with shoes and stockings; tomorrow for only 20c.

75c Dolls 44c
Pretty bisque head; moving eyes; long curly wig; jointed dolls; complete with shoes and stockings, 44c.

45c Dolls 25c
Movable bisque head; hair parted on side; fitted with shoes and stockings; tomorrow for only 25c.

$1.50 Kestner 16-in. Doll 90c
Stuffed kid body; sewed wig; light or dark auburn hair; eyes that close; complete with shoes and stockings; $1.50 Kestner dolls 90c.

$2.25 21½ in. Dolls $1.24
Handsome Handwerck dolls; ball jointed; best quality bisque head; sewed wig; light or dark hair; goes to sleep.

$1.25 Dolls 67c
The famous Kestner kid body dolls; fine bisque head, elbow and hip joints, moving eyes.

$2 Leather Hand Bags 98c

300 bags tomorrow at half price and less than half; made of real leather, seal and morocco grains; envelope, carriage and vanity bags; fitted with purse; colors, black, brown, green, or blue.

$3 Leather Bags $1.9
New shapes with Vienna or strap handles; colors, black, tan, brown, blue and

High Grade Underwear Half Pric

$2.50 Swan Brand Underwear $1.25
A great opportunity to save on Fall and Winter underwear tomorrow. Finest imported makes at half price. Included are silk and wool, high neck and long sleeve vests, and knee length pants; also silk and lisle, high neck and long sleeve vests and cotton vests; low neck and sleeveless; and knee length union suits. Values to $2.50 at $1.25 a garment.

Women's 39c Underwear . . . 25c
Fleece line ribbed cotton, high neck and long sleeve vests, and ankle length pants; medium weight; 39c values, 25c.

Women's 75c Hosiery 35c
Choice tomorrow of 50c, 60c and 75c hosiery at 35c a pair, or three pairs for $1.00. All kinds and all colors.

Sale Ostrich Plume

Monday's Values Unquestionably the Season's Greatest

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer values Monday greater than any that have gone before. Plumes of extreme beauty and matchless beauty. Long, hard fines, fronds long and fluffy, well finished; in rich, lustrous black and snow white, also alluring shades of brown, navy, old rose, green, taupe, maize, peacock and

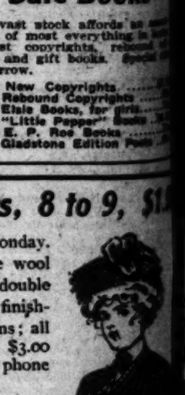
$2 Plumes, 8 to 9, 75c
15 inches long; handsome black, white and colored plumes; full head; 8 to 9 only, 75c.

15-In. $3.00 Plumes $1.50
Good line of colors, black and white.

$7.50 Plumes $3.98
18 inches long; beautiful, large, fancy heads; black, white and colors.

$5.50 Plumes $3.25
Best quality; 20-in. plumes; 9-in. spread; exquisite shades and black and white.

$3.50 Plumes $1.98
Elegant ostrich plumes and tips; 3 in bunch.



POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLE

TELEGRAM

New York, Nov. 4-05.

Steele Faris and Walker Co.,

LOSANGELES

Bought entire stock tailor Weyl fifth avenue manufacturer consisting fine broadcloth Panama silk and fancy dresses very latest styles bought less than half price sale room for most important sale ever Losangeles advertise accordingly. Alfred Fanti.

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—20 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XVIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS.

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

AUDITORIUM— THEATER BEAUTIFUL. ERNEST CRAWFORD, Manager. PHONES—Main 5191; Home F2267.

Second Big Week Starts Tomorrow Night

The Auditorium has been crowded to the doors at every performance during the past week. Thousands of theater-goers have been unable to get tickets for LEWIS S. STONE and company's immensely successful production of GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMICAL PLAY.

45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

The enormous demand for seats from the disappointed ones and the hundreds of urgent requests from people who were lucky enough to see the big show last week and who want to enjoy the great performance again, make it impossible to continue this tremendous triumph for

Another Crowded Week, Commencing Tomorrow Night

No such delightfully entertaining musical piece has been seen on a Los Angeles stage for many, many months—Hear Lewis S. Stone sing "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." Hear Florence Oakley sing "So Long, Mary," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," and "You're Just the Girl for Me." Everyone sings the new song hit that every one is singing and whistling—Hear George Field sing "I Want to Be a Popular Millionaire"—See the bevy of pretty girls. The "45 Minutes from Broadway" at The Auditorium this week, and see what is absolutely the brightest, biggest and best show that has ever been given by a stock company anywhere.

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TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

"IT IS a rather singular coincidence that the numeral "3" should be almost universally in evidence in recording the birth or death of the world's greatest players," said Wallace Munro, manager of Louis James, who is in Los Angeles in the interests of the coming presentation of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" at the Mason Opera house.

"For instance, commencing with the immortal bard, William Shakespeare, he was born and died upon the same day of the month, April 23. That favorite of kings and most lovable of actresses, Nance Oldfield, had an abundance of 3's in her records, as she was born October 3, 1683, and died October 23, 1730, while her talented successor for courtly favors and professional distinction, the dainty Fanny Burton, was born in 1737.

"The great Mme. Rachel died January 3, and America's greatest tragedienne, Charlotte Cushman, was born July 23.

"The beautiful Sarah Siddons died May 31, 1831.

"Edwin Booth was born with a trinity of 3's, November 13, 1833, and died in 1893; and strange to chronicle, that great triumvirate of Roman delineators, Edwin Booth, E. L. Davenport and John McCullough, were all born upon the same day of the month, November 13.

"Louis James, my illustrious star, was born October 3.

"Another great actor with a trinity of 3's was the famous W. C. Macready, who was born April 3, 1793, and died April 27, 1873.

"Edmund Kean died in 1833, John P. Kemble died in 1823, the elder Charles Matthews died in 1835, and Junius Brutus Booth died November 30.

"The dashing Charles Fechter and the handsome Lester Wallack were both born with 3's—Fechter October 23, Wallack December 31.

"W. J. Florence first saw light in 1831, and the great Mme. Janauschek in 1830.

"Lawrence Barrett was born in 1838 and died in his fifty-third year. Popular Charles R. Thorne died in 1883 in his forty-third year, and the genial John T. Raymond was born in 1836, but died in the thirty-fourth year of his career as an actor.

"Edwin Adams was another American favorite who was born with a 3—1834; also that nestor of the drama, Augustin Daly, 1838. John Sleeper Clarke came into existence in 1834, and death overtook the delightful J. B. Buckstone October 31; T. W. Robertson, February 3, and William Brough, March 13.

"That great actor, profound scholar and excellent gentleman, Sir Henry Irving, was called upon to enter the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns on October 13, and by a fateful singularity he is the thirteenth member of the theatrical profession entombed in Westminster Abbey, the hallowed spot where Britain rests her sacred and honored dead.

"Richard Mansfield crossed the divide on August 30, and Henrik Ibsen, author of 'Peer Gynt,' answered the last call May 30. Genial Pete Dailey passed away May 23, and Tony Pastor first saw light in 1837.

"Daniel Bandman, E. J. Morgan and many lesser prominent players have had their call to eternity upon the irrepressible 3.

"Much significance, say I, in 3."

"There's a divinity doth hedge a king," and sometimes men who are royal by right of great achievement, if not by right of blood, have found it necessary to fence themselves against the encroachments of a too-curious public.

Also, we know that "in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail."

When Antoinette Perry, then only 14 years old, decided three years ago that she was destined for the stage, and that by hook or crook she just HAD to get there, she cast about her for ways and means to achieve her ambition.

William Gillette came to Denver in one of his own plays.

Little Miss Perry (she really was little at that time) admired Mr. Gillette immensely. She wanted to meet him, she wanted to shake hands with him—and, above all, she wanted to have a heart-to-heart talk with him as to the best way to reach the footlights from behind the scenes.

She besieged his hotel. She bombarded the stage entrance of his theater with studied smiles and artful pleadings. But all in vain. Mr. Gillette, she was coldly informed, was "not at home."

Then the little Antoinette sat herself down to think. She was a child of infinite resource and logical mind. She had gone to a cooking school, and she knew she was already as good a bakeress as she hoped to become an actress.

So she baked a huge, spicy, toothsome mince pie, and sent it to Mr. Gillette with her compliments.

The actor's heart melted even while his mouth watered. He was a good American and fond of mince pie. Miss Antoinette was admitted behind the palings. She saw her hero and conquered him with her fearless blue eye. In a year she was his leading woman, the youngest on the American stage. In two years she was David Warfield's. We all saw her, a few weeks ago, in "The Music Master" and "A Grand Army Man," and we know that if her pie was as good as her acting it was ALL RIGHT.

Something entirely new in the way of amusements will be produced at the theater which is being constructed by Manager Newman to be operated in connecton with the "Made-in-Southern California" Exposition.

The attraction will be Zukor's "Humanovo," which Mr. Newman has secured under contract with Keith & Proctor, the New York amusement promoters, and which made such a hit when it was produced recently at Keith & Proctor's Twenty-third-street theater, and where it has since had a continuous run.

Plays of a standard character are produced, and while moving pictures are employed to a considerable extent to carry along the plot and depict the situations, the productions require a full acting company, well versed with the lines of the plays produced, and these lines are spoken by the actors behind the scenes, and by working in thorough unison with the pictures presented. The illusion is the most perfect imaginable.

A. Paul Mathot, general western manager of the company, who arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago, brought with him the films of a number of plays produced by order of Keith & Proctor, but he stated that he had not yet decided which would be utilized for the opening production next Saturday. He said that the company of actors would reach Los Angeles within two or three days.

The theater, which is just north of the lobby of the exposition on Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, is rapidly nearing completion. It will be a model playhouse in all its appointments and all the performances will be free to patrons of the exposition.

After an absence of several weeks in San Francisco, Frederick Belasco has returned to his own in Los Angeles. When questioned, the other day, he refused to confirm or deny the Associated Press announcement that the Shuberts would work in conjunction with David Belasco and Harrison Grey Fiske the coming season, but admitted that he had been summoned to New York to consult on some big things for this Coast.

But the manager and owner of the Belasco in Los Angeles and the Alcazar in San Francisco did admit that plans had been perfected so that the Belasco management would have four great theaters on this Coast. The largest proposition is the establishment of a magnificent Belasco theater in the downtown section of San Francisco.

Said Mr. Belasco: "I am to have a theater costing $150,000 built for me on the finest site in the downtown section of San Francisco. It is to be modeled after the famous Stuyvesant Theater of my brother David in New York, and will be a genuine surprise to the people of the West. It will be completed in eleven months, we believe, although it will not be hurried at the expense of its artistic beauty.

"When it is completed, I shall establish a stock company that will vie with the old stock companies in which Drew, Mrs. Gilbert, Ada Rehan and other great artists played. We will bring stock work up far in advance of anything yet seen on the Coast."

The other proposition is the erection on Market street, in Sacramento, of a theater almost of the same style as the new one in San Francisco. Stock will also be the plan in this theater, but as in all other theaters controlled by the Belascos, room will be made for the regular Belasco productions, and probably the Shubert plays, which are numerous and of high class. The plays, however, will be given in a great many cases by the local stock company. This plan brings Los Angeles into the field. It gives Mr. Belasco at least four high-class houses on the Coast, in which to produce many of the best stock plays to be found.

"What are the big things that you are going to New York to talk over?" Mr. Belasco was asked.

"I can't say," he answered. "My brother has written and telegraphed that he wanted me in New York to discuss matters that would mean much for the Coast. I leave the last of the month, and shall be gone several weeks. I only know this, that in a short time I shall be in control of four theaters in California, with the right to book half a dozen more if I care to."

Mme. Cavalieri,

who has probably caused more duels than any other woman in Europe. She is about to tour the South, including Mexico, and will probably sing in Los Angeles this winter. Her jewels are said to be worth $2,000,000.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

A double bill of unusual interest and beauty is that which will be given at the Belasco this week, beginning tomorrow evening, when theater-goers will have an opportunity to see two plays, one of which, at least, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Critic," is a masterpiece of its kind.

"Madam Butterfly," founded on the story of the same name by John Luther Long, is one of the most poignant and picturesque of miniature tragedies. Those who have seen the opera know the strength and beauty of the story, filled, as it is, with the rich atmosphere of the Orient. Frederick Belasco, who aided in staging the original production in London, has personally conducted the rehearsals here, and a notable scenic investiture is promised.

"The Critic" has been produced in this city twice, once at the Managers' Benefit at the Mason for a single performance, and once before the Friday Morning Club. The Belasco players gave it on both occasions, with great success. Hobart Bosworth, who will play the part of the stage director in the comedy, has played it in his Daly days with John Drew, Ada Rehan, Mrs. Gilbert and John Howard.

Miss Taylor, after a few weeks of rest, will make her appearance again in "The Critic." The part of Madam Butterfly has been given to Dorothy Bernard, because of her physical fitness for the role and because of her success in "Old Heidelberg," in work equally exacting.

With the exception of two numbers, the Orpheum programme for the season beginning with the matinée tomorrow is composed wholly of new acts. Most of these have never before been seen in this city. Thus the bill is perhaps the best of many weeks, even surpassing in novelty and worth the fine offerings of the month just past.

Heading the bill comes Gennaro, the eccentric Venetian band leader, who carries a complete band of twenty-six pieces—the largest act in vaudeville today. Italian bands are no stranger here, but this one, it is said, will make even the most blasé sit up and take notice of its ability and beauty.

Next in importance comes Mme. Theresa Renz with her educated horses. She shows some beautiful statuesque poses with her equines, and even does the serpentine dance on horseback. Gracie Emmett, a lively farceur, appears in "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband." Jupiter Brothers, the cowboy mystics, are off the Oklahoma range, but they are said to have a line of tricks that are most mystifying. Elise Schuyler, erstwhile comedienne of the Gayety company, appears in a series of her best impersonations and characters. Last of the newcomers is William Tompkins, in his original "topical talks."

The holdovers are those fine singers, the Cadets de Gascogne, and Belle Hathaway and her Simian friends.

Manager Morosco announces Florence Stone and the complete strength of the Burbank players in a magnificent revival of the popular romantic drama, "In the Palace of the King." The week begins with a matinee this afternoon. Magnificent scenery and costumes are promised.

The scenes are laid in old Madrid in 1570. Philip II, jealous of his half-brother's honor and love, tries to destroy the brave soldier and win his sweetheart, Dolores. Ana, the king's favorite, seeing her power waning, attempts to kidnap Dolores, but fails. There is an attempt at an elopement and a murderous assault, and many other exciting episodes are found in "In the Palace of the King," all taking place in a picturesque pageantry.

Miss Stone will be Dolores, William Desmond the gallant Don John, Byron Beasley the profligate king, and the other members of the company will be appropriately cast.

The Lewis S. Stone Company has been so successful in its production of George M. Cohan's comedy, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," that the same piece will be continued for another week at the Auditorium.

The Tuesday night performance will be the annual benefit of Roosevelt Camp No. 9, Spanish War Veterans, of which Mr. Stone is a member. On this occasion the entire proceeds of the performance will go to Roosevelt Camp.

The Auditorium has been crowded at every performance of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," and the same flattering conditions promise to prevail next week. Everyone who has seen the performance of the Cohan piece is enthusiastic over the fine work of Mr. Stone, Miss Oakley, Mr. Field, and the other members of the Stone organization.

Following next week's performance, the Stone company will present for the first time on any stage, Richard Barry's new play of California, "The Searchlight." This will be distinctly a home product, and, coming as it does during home product week, there should be more than ordinary interest in the offering.

For the week beginning with a matinée today, the Grand will be occupied with "The Isle of Spice," presented by H. H. Frazee's original company—the same down to the last one of the cast that presented the show in Los Angeles last year. The company plays at popular prices for the first time, though no detail of the performance has been changed. The organization was remarked as a strong one on its previous visit, and at the Grand's scale of prices it ought to be a winner.

In the company are Harry Watson and Harry Williams, clever comedians; Roberta Wilson, prima donna; Harry Gunson, Sam Rose, Robert Wilson and others. The chorus is made up of bright girls, of youthful figure and face, who can really sing, and whose dancing abilities are unquestioned.

Following "The Isle of Spice," the Grand will present for the first time in Los Angeles George M. Cohan's rollicking musical comedy, "The Honeymooners."

Five new acts, headed by Roland West and company, come to the Los Angeles Theater for the week beginning with a matinée performance tomorrow. Mr. West and his associates will present a melodramatic playlet entitled "The Criminal," which is said to provide him a strong acting role. McLinn brothers, horizontal bar performers, will display their agility in several unusual feats. One of the men is a clown and his comedy is said to enliven the turn pleasantly. Louis Chavalier and Miss Myrtle Leavitt will offer a farcical absurdity entitled "A Lucky Liar." Grace Leonard in male impersonations; Sakato, a Japanese foot juggler; Sam Holdsworth, who sings a picture ballad, and the usual motion pictures will round out the bill.

Hal Reid's popular mining melodrama, "At Cripple Creek," comes to the Peoples' Theater for an engagement of one week, beginning with a matinée performance today. The play has been seen here before. There seems to be a gripping quality about its story that appeals directly to that large class of theater-goers who like best plays of sensational incident and heroic treatment.

The melodrama's scenes are laid in and near Cripple Creek, the camp being shown in the early days of its existence. Its characters are the hardy men and women pioneers, the "bad men," Indians and other folk whom one might reasonably expect to find in such environment.

"My Awful Dad," a two-act farce comedy by James P. Lee, will be the offering at the Unique during the coming week. During the acts musical numbers will be interpolated. A return engagement of Mlle. Aimee has been secured. She will dance the famous "Dance of Seven Veils," assisted by a large chorus.

"Paid in Full," the Eugene Walters play in which Lillian Albertson has made such a notable metropolitan success, will be seen at the Mason Operahouse on the evening of November 14, opening a week's engagement.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's five-act comedy, will be played by the Mutual Culture Club of East Los Angeles, on the evenings of November 10 and 12, in Conaty Hall.

Hazel English, who has done promising work in the plays handled in the past year by this club of ambitious amateurs, will have the leading feminine role, that of Miss Hardcastle, and Lawrence Nelson will play Young Marlowe. Other parts are assigned to Rose Norton, Eva Mae Derer, Casea Ross, Linn English, O. A. Smith, Edgar Lampton and Ray Derer.

The play is being prepared under the personal supervision of Hobart Bosworth, stage director of the Belasco.

Dramagraphs.

"The Angel of the Trail," a play of Southern California, opened in Brooklyn last week at the Bijou. The author is Howard Hall, who appeared as a star in another of his plays at this same playhouse two weeks ago.

The shortest speaking part in any play is that of Oowankatchie, the Indian in Edgar Selwyn's "Pierre of the Plains." George Schaeffer, an actor of years of experience, has the part. The lines spoken by Mr. Schaeffer are "Me like."

At present Gabrielle Ray is one of the reigning queens of London's musical comedy stage. Miss Ray, who is said to possess a small fortune in diamonds, is reported to have been won by a title. Rumor is dividing honors between Lord Dalmeny, the eldest son of Lord Roseberry, and the Marquis of Anglesey.

Nicholas Burnham, who plays Ben Cobb, the man who says "I don't care what I'm full of so long as I'm full," in James Forbes's comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," is the richest actor on the American stage, not a star. Mr. Burnham's bank account aggregates six figures.

Billie Burke, the star in "Love Watches," received last week a postcard from Armand Caillavet, one of the authors of the play. It is seemingly the French playwright's first attempt at writing English. It reads: "I am charm that you are so success with 'L'Amour Vellie.' You must be a great actress, don't you?—Armand Caillavet."

Carolyn Elberta, of "The Lion and the Mouse" Company, who is now playing the role of Shirley Rossmore, the girl who braves the wrath of the stage Rockefeller, has played every female role in this play, from Eudoxia, the maid, to her present position. Miss Elberta has been with the company since its premiere and has participated in over 2000 performances.

H. B. Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, has scored a big hit in the performance of Lesurques and Dubosc in "The Lyons Mail," in which he made his first London appearance at the Shaftsbury Theater. The critics are so enthusiastic that they look forward to the creation of a new Lyceum with an Irving management.

Maude Knowlton, who is appearing as Mrs. Brockton with Robert Edeson in "The Call of the North," posed for Saint-Gaudens, the sculptor, for his last work prior to his death. Miss Knowlton was the original "Simpson" with Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady."

Ann Murdock, Robert Edeson's leading woman, is the youngest leading woman on the American stage, both in point of service and age. She made her debut on the stage four weeks ago playing a bit in "The Offenders." So marked was her ability that she was immediately promoted to be leading woman in "The Call of the North." Miss Murdock is 17 years old.

Rose Stahl, who is staring in James Forbes's comedy, "The Chorus Lady," although she portrays slangy characters of a low type, finds her greatest interest in reading Molliers, which is a strange antithesis from the idea conveyed of her character as represented by the part she plays.

Charles Klein's latest play, "The Third Degree," will be produced for the first time on November 16 at Atlantic City. The company engaged to present this play includes Helen Ware, Edmund Breese, John Flood, Catherine Countiss, Ralph Delmore, Wallace Edinger, Sidney Ainsworth and George Barnum.

"On the Eve," the sociological drama by Dr. Leopold Kampf, is the first play that has had its presentation in Chinese before its premiere on the American stage. In fact, this drama has been given in nearly every large country in Europe. The performance in Russia was interdicted by reason of its attack on civic conditions. Henry G. B. Harris will begin active preparations to make an early production of it.

Mlle. Dazie, who is unquestionably America's favorite and most accomplished native-born danseuse, is now en tour with "The Follies of 1908." It is rumored that Dazie is to be a feature of Marinelli's first review at the Folies Bergere in Paris next spring. He has made her a tempting offer to create a pantomonic part, introducing her famous "Doll Dance" and two new numbers.

Maxine Elliott will probably give up "Myself-Bettina," the Rachel Crothers play. Miss Elliot will soon begin rehearsals for "The Chaperon," a play by Marion Fairfax, and she will appear in it first in Boston. Miss Fairfax is the author of "The Builder," and just now she is engaged in dramatizing Winston Churchill's story, "Mr. Crewe's Career." Miss Elliott, it is understood, has not yet decided when she will present Clyde Fitch's play, "The Social Guide." It is probable that it will not be produced this season.

The Shuberts have accepted for production early next year a drama entitled "The Vampire," by Edgar Allen Woolf and George Sylvester Viereck, dramatic editor of Current Literature. This play is the first extended work of these two authors, both of whom are well known in literary circles. The title character of "The Vampire" is the symbol of the master mind. He stands for Shakespeare, Balzac, Napoleon, or Edison and Rockefeller, if you please. Like many geniuses, he

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MEXICAN POLICEMEN.

With Lanterns Which Show Wrongdoers at All Times.

"I visited Mexico," said an American, "and saw innumerable things of interest, but that which gained my admiration most was the police system. The City of Mexico the police are stationed at short intervals on the street. Each policeman has a lantern, which is placed on the corner of the street. It is the duty of the policeman to remain in easy striking distance of this lantern at all times, and he will be on hand in an emergency. Should any thing occur which he is able to reach the lamp and lift it from its hook before the policeman interferes is entitled to a reward of $500. Any policeman who loses his lantern is subject to instant and dishonorable dismissal. This is to insure constant vigilance on their part and to require their presence at a certain point at all times. At first I regarded the thing as a joke, and I tried to get possession of the police lantern. But then I found that I was greatly mistaken. Not once, although I exercised extreme caution, was I quick enough for the policeman on watch.

"The City of Mexico is one of the best policed communities in the world. Policemen are always on hand when one requires them, and it is virtually impossible for desperadoes to operate in the open."—[Exchange

sacrifices everything for achievement, and in the end is left alone with only his crown of laurel. Woolf is a graduate of Columbia University. He is the author of numerous vaudeville sketches.

David Montgomery, one of the comedians of the "Red Mill" company, has applied for a patent on an invention which will not prove to be a long-felt want to hairless men. This device is a make-up cap to keep grease paint and other preparations for the face from getting into the hair. It fits closely over the head, and keeps the hair properly combed. Charles Dillingham said he knew a lot of persons who would like one of the caps, for they would never have to comb their hair.

"Statistics bore and comparative figures may prove nothing," writes Franklin P. Adams in Collier's, "but if all the blood spilled in the 117 Davidramas were put into one caldron it would equal the average annual rainfall for Asia, Rhodesland and Tasmania. The blank cartridges shot in those plays would supply the entire Bulgarian army for 1343 years 7 months and 21 days. All the curseyous

Scene from "Madam Butterfly,"

the play by John Luther Long, which will be given at the Belasco this week on a double bill, the second play being Sheridan's comedy, "The Critic."

and other oaths, placed end on end, would reach from Oneonta, N. Y., to Nashotah, Wis., while the virtue triumphant on a field of vice, scarlet, would——"

Rosabel Morrison is rehearsing "Faust," preparatory to the starting of her tour next month. It will not be her first appearance as Marguerite, for as a very young girl she created a furore in the role. Her impersonation had much to do with the success in Goethe's famous tragedy of the late Lewis Morrison. For this revival Manager W. E. Gorman promises a production that will not only be magnificent, but novel. The Brocken scene and the church scene will be extremely elaborate. In the latter will be shown the interior of the church, with the pews, pulpit and organ loft, with the minister preaching his sermon, the congregation at prayer, and a choir of picked voices singing songs.

Marian Terry, the English lactress, who arrived in New York last week to play the leading role of Gabrielle in Paul Bourget's play, "Divorce," is visiting America for the first time. Miss Terry is a younger sister of Ellen Terry, who is now touring the English provinces. A refreshing thing about Marian Terry is utter absence of affection with which so many foreign stars are afflicted on their first encounter with the American reporter. Miss Terry is gracious and wholesome, but has nothing of the Mrs. Patrick Campbell air toward Americans and things American. She is enthusiastic on one subject, and that is "Divorce." "It is the theatrical sensation of the year in Paris," she said in New York, "and for Paris to become excited over a serious play is something wonderful. It is Paul Bourget's first dramatic work, although he has written many novels. In it he deals with the divorce problem, which, I understand, is causing your serious-minded men and women here grave concern, and which is fast becoming one of the great problems in France."

NEWS FROM PARIS.

Some of the Great Plays and Players That Are Now Seen in the French Metropolis.

One by one, during the past month, the Parisian theaters have been reopening, until now they are nearly all installed with their winter companies, writes The Times Paris correspondent. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt gave five representations of her great role in "La Dame aux Camélias" at her own theater, before setting out on a tourney of the continent. She started with much of the old artistic force, though even her most devoted admirers must acknowledge that she has failed visibly since her recent farewell tour in America, and that the marvelous beauty of her voice is gone. But she played to full houses, and her reception was gratifyingly cordial.

A few days after she had left Paris, the report was circulated that she had suddenly died. In reply to an inquiry concerning her health sent by the editor of the Figaro, the Sunday edition contained a witty reply from her to the effect that this being the season for the killing of canards, tame or wild, she would be greatly obliged if they would cut the wings of the one which had announced her as dead, at the same time by spreading the intelligence of her continued good health and magnificent success in the provinces, strike a blow into the hearts of her enemies and give pleasure to her numerous friends, among whom she counted the editor.

At the Comédie Francaise the bill changes nightly, and the casts are always good. Mlle. Bartet and M. Le Barry are appearing again in "Le Duel," which was such a success here last year. We know it at home from Otis Skinner's adaptation, though as much was lost in the translation that it did not mean on the American stage what it does on the French.

That the greatest successes in one reëntry this week in "Cyrano de Bergerac." For the classical matinées they are offering the double bill of "Le Cid" and "Le Malade Imaginaire," which is not as fine as it sounds, since neither of the stars appears in the former. There is everything good to be said for the parts taken by them, and they were received almost with ovation, but for the rest of their company nothing short of vituperation would be sufficiently expressive.

At the Theater des Arts, Charles Frohman has been presenting Pauline Chase, during the season just passed, in "Peter Pan." While plenty of praise has been bestowed upon her interpretation of the fantastic part, the French did not find in it any of the delirious enjoyment it afforded us. This, however, has not prevented attempting another work of Barrie's, and Miss Chase is now appearing in "Pantaloon," in conjunction with "Le Grande Soir."

Next week Mme. Rejane opens her own, the Rejane Theater, with "Israel," a new play by Bernstein, author of "The Thief," which is the first one of several Jewish plays by various authors to be presented in Paris during the season. According to report these plays dealing with Jewish life are to be a very popular feature here this winter.

ACROSS WITH WARFIELD.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—You can't judge a man by a casual meeting, nor by several casual meetings, but if you have traveled half across the continent with him, eaten with him, whiled away dreary hours with him and discussed all sorts of subjects, from the ultimate art to present day irrigation, you begin to form some idea of the real character behind the presentment offered to the public.

And so, after traveling from Los Angeles to Omaha with David Warfield, I have discovered that Warfield in himself is a fine combination of many things which his stage characters most decidedly do not represent.

Warfield is a keen, shrewd man of business, a man schooled and tempered to flinty hardness—when hardness is necessary—by years of struggle and adversity.

Basically, beneath all this, is a vein of tender and idyllic poetic simplicity. But the poetic simplicity lay worthlessly dormant until the actual Warfield of the present had been developed by years of struggle and sacrifice. More than this, had we not the present dominating everyday personality, the poetic side would have been hidden forever; for it is the aggressive and self-reliant Warfield, the pushing, assertive Warfield who has energetically dragged the timid, lovable, gentle old-man-Warfield out before the footlights for a world to acclaim.

I have traveled with some actors of much less celebrity than David Warfield, who were not on fraternizing terms with their company. But the present subject, however, seems to have gathered a very congenial group about him, and so from hour to hour on the journey he sat, not in his stateroom, but in the body of the car, surrounded by his players, who listened as he read to them or told stories in an inimitably droll manner, varying the chat by little card games with any comer in the observation car, or taking different ones to meals in the diner.

Warfield has some very beautiful—and I think original—thoughts on winter and spring.

Day before yesterday, just as we were entering the great cold wastes of Southern Wyoming, Warfield and I were chatting about irrigation and its possibilities as a developer. Water talk led to climate talk, and suddenly the actor said: "I am always sorry to leave California, for that is my own State, but for another reason I am glad—glad because I am going back into the land of dreary winter and ardent spring.

"Do you know," continued he, leaning forward with intense eagerness, "the progression of winter and spring once taught me the philosophy of life—has become in fact, my very creed!" He leaned back in his seat and settled himself for a narrative.

"This part of my career I've never told!" he went on. "These great uninhabited spaces remind me of it. About seventeen years ago I made this same trip under very different conditions. I had been having only moderates success in San Francisco and when I left I was poor and alone. I didn't even have money enough to pay for a Pullman berth, and my only reason for going to New York was that it was the great magnet toward which all actors eventually gravit ted.

"And how lonely I was! My record had been brief and my prospects were poor, but poor though they were, I was abandoning them for something absolutely unpromising.

"I had just money enough to buy a few cheap lunches on the way across. No one spoke to me. At the stations where there were long waits I saw the Pullman passengers walking up and down, laughing and chatting, fraternizing informally, though most of them were strangers to each other.

"It was the first time I had ever been alone, and I threw myself among them wistfully, hoping that some one might even make some remark about the weather to relieve my solitude. But they only looked at me curiously and moved away. My clothes were poor and as I seemed so utterly alone, the train crew regarded me with suspicion. We were delayed hour after hour in the desert. I was hungry—and alone.

"When I arrived in New York, I was still more alone. The tremendous city was exaggerated into an embodied terror. No one wanted me as an acter, no one cared for me as an associate. Winter came on, and the few poor little jobs I got did not suffice to keep me warm. I used to sit—alone, as always—in the bleak squares, looking up through the leafless trees at the leaden sky, the chill wind blowing through my few clothes, and more than once the extreme step stood before me as an embodied thought—a thought of almost inevitable reality.

"But one afternoon, when that terrible winter had worn itself away and there was just a breath of warmth and fragrance in the air, a man came and spoke kindly to me. He gave me something with a little hope of permanence. I took the part, and though it was a wee affair, I made my first hit. Several acters, quite unknown to any fame, congratulated me with sincere sympathy, and finally the manager grasped my hand with something more than business warmth, and told me to rely on him.

"And after a matinée I went out and sat again in the park. It was near sunset, but the few clouds there were fired with the most brilliant tints, and even the fog bank over the river was glorified in a glow of rose. I carried my first real overcoat, but I did not need to wear it. I looked at the familiar leafless trees, and where there had been desolate twigs and branches, there were now bursting buds and springing sap. It was the dawn of hope for me—the coming of my spring!"

Such is Warfield in his Von Berwig self—his basic self.

Warfield, the solid material success, is well shown in an incident of his last day in Los Angeles.

Some performances previous to his concluding one at the Belasco Theater the actor had noticed an increasing hoarseness. He carries no understudy, and fearing to neglect any incipient throat trouble, his manager summoned a specialist, who is well known in medical circles all over the Southwest.

There were three sprayings during performances, and once the actor was treated for a few moments at the physician's office.

But the doctor kept putting off the giving of a statement. "Ordinarily," he said to Mr. Warfield, "my charge for this would be $100, but in your case, of course, I shall not charge so much."

At the last moment, however, Warfield told him that some statement must be given, whereat the doctor, who had evidently given second consideration to his good picking, rendered an account of $125.

Warfield swept aside his manager in a burst of outraged authority.

"What do you mean by this, you——" The doctor backed water.

"I—I—my partner told me to!" He covered his tracks with more haste than care.

"Well!" exclaimed Warfield, backing him down the room, you tell your partner he ought to be ashamed of himself, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself—why, you're really holding me up because you think I've got the money and must get out of town! Why didn't you say $125 at the start—why do you spring this outrageous charge on me at the last minute—

"Well," compromised the doctor, in a pale voice, "if you think it's too much, I'll make it an even $100—"

"An even $100!" snorted Warfield. "You'll get $75 from me, and never another cent. Good-day, sir!"

And the doctor took just $75.

Warfield's manager told this story, and as he finished the actor himself, pointing to one of the younger members of his aggregation across the aisle, said regretfully: "One of the most talented boys I've ever seen—but he has one vice which I deplore, and especially in so bright a fellow—cigarette-smoking." The youth in question was hidden in a blue cloud, and the star's eyes assumed that look of pathetically tender solicitousness that makes so many passages of "The Music Master" exquisitely beautiful.

Suddenly Warfield straightened up, a comic twinkle flashed into his eyes, and he leaned across, grabbing the breaker of the health-code by the sleeve. "Gimme a smoke!" exclaimed the irrepressible David, in a stage-whisper.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

NEWS is continually coming from abroad regarding the new symphony that Paderewski has been at work on so long, which will have its first performance in Boston, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, on February 12 and 13.

One of the latest to have heard parts of it is Mme. Marcella Sembrich, who arrived recently direct from Gausanne, where she has taken an estate near the Paderewski villa. She said that Paderewski had played parts of it to her and that it impressed her as a work of extraordinary beauty and of the greatest musical importance. Paderewski is now at work on the final revision of the last movement, and in order to have it ready in time to bring it with him when he sails for America in January, he has given up his proposed tour of the British provinces.

The symphony, it is understood, is in four movements, and is generally classical in form although very modern in spirit. It plays about fifty-five minutes. It is well known that the success of this symphony will count more with Paderewski than any success he has ever made or will make as a pianist. It has been in his mind a long time, and he has been working on it intermittently for four or five years. Once this symphony is off his hands, he will unquestionably turn his mind to the new opera he has in contemplation.

Henry Schoenefeld, one of the well known musicians, writes that he has arrived safely in Berlin after an enjoyable journey. He toured Holland and found that country very interesting. He states that Berlin will have a season of the best things in music, many of the celebrities being booked.

Frederick Gunster, young Los Angeles tenor, who has been studying in Italy a year and a half, has arrived in New York from London. He will remain in New York for a short time, having several engagements to appear in concert and church work, after which he will return to Los Angeles. During his stay in Italy, Mr. Gunster has been preparing himself for grand opera.

The next organ recital to be given by Archibald W. Sessions will be given Wednesday afternoon, the 18th inst., in Christ Episcopal Church, commencing at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, contralto, will assist.

A song recital was given at the studio of George Anderson, Blanchard building, yesterday afternoon, by a trio of his promising pupils: Miss Ethel Coleman, soprano; Edward Rivinus, baritone, and Alex Garroway, tenor. The following composers were represented on the programme; Schubert, Gounod, Wagner, Ardite, Godard and Lang.

The music committee in charge of the programmes to be presented during the Elks' Harvest Festival in the Shrine Auditorium on West Jefferson street, beginning tomorrow, promises music of exceptional worth, many of the prominent vocalists and instrumentalists of Southern California having been engaged.

Richard Luccheal, whose concert will take place December 2, will be assisted by the following well-known artists: Mme. Russell-Duncan, soprano; Maurel Bonardeau, baritone; Julius Berlich, first violin; Oscar Selling, second violin; F. R. Wismer, viola, and Max Bierlich, violincello.

The Nowland-Hunter Trio, consisting of Eugene Nowland, violinist; Fordyce Hunter, pianist, and Frederick S. Gutterson, 'cellist, will present the following excellent programme at their chamber concert tomorrow evening in Symphony Hall: Schumann's Trio in F Major, op. 80; (a) Sehr Lebhaft; (b) Mit innigem Ausdruck; (c) In Massiger Bewegung; (d) Nicht zu Rasch; Sonata F Major, op. 8, (Grieg) for violin and piano; (a) Allegro con brio; (b) Allegretto quasi andantino; (c) Allegro molto vivace; Trio C Minor, op. 39; (Foerster) (a) Allegro con brio; (b) Larghetto; (c) Allegro con spirito vivace. This latter number will have its first presentation in this city at this concert.

The Matinée Musical Club will meet with Mrs. William W. Todd, No. 6— West Vernon avenue, Thursday afternoon. The life and music of Chopin will be discussed.

Sparks Berry, manager of the Lambardi grand opera company, booked to appear in the Mason Operahouse during December in a two weeks' season, is rapidly perfecting his arrangements to present his reorganized company to the music lovers of the city. The roster of principals in the new company contains some of the well-known singers who appeared last year and many new artists of real worth and international fame. As Mr. Berry is very discriminating in his taste, the opera company to be presented by him is expected to compare very favorably with the foremost of the country.

The Lott-Krauss series of chamber concerts, the first of which takes place next Thursday evening, November 12, will include the following numbers: Quartette (a) Aus Meinen Leben; (b) Allegro vivo appassionato; (c) Allegro moderato a la Polka; (d) Largo sostentuto; (e) Vivace; (B. Smetana;) songs: "In Der Trauer" (Song of Sorrow,) and "Schifferlied" (Boat Song,) by Sinding; "The Tryst" (Jean Sibelius;) Andante Cantabile, from Quartette Op. 11 (Tschalkowsky,) and piano quintette; (a) Allegro ma non troppo; (b) Andante; (c) Intermezzo Vivace; Finale, Allegro vivace.

The various artists constituting the six numbers of the great Philharmonic course have all reached America from Europe where they have been spending the summer months resting preparatory to a strenuous concert tour of the United States during the winter and spring months. Arthur Hartmann, the Hungarian violinist, reached America last week, having spent the summer with Caude Debussy, composer of "Peleas and Melisande;" Mme. Lillian Nordica is back and ready to start her tour; May Mukle, the 'cellist of whom great things are expected, has joined the other members of the trio of which she is a member, Maud Powell, violinist, and Anne Ford, pianiste; Joseph Lhevinne has reached New York and will start his fourth consecutive season immediately. David Bispham has already opened his tour, having made his first appearance in Denver with the Apollo Club. He will go into oratorio for a couple of weeks before starting on his western tour. Mme. Langendorff has been singing in the Berlin Operahouse during the summer months where she created a very favorable impression, dividing the honors with Mme. Gadski, who was also appearing there at the same time.

The afternoon concerts of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra should prove enjoyable during the coming season, judging from the array of talent secured for soloists, and also the exceptionally well arranged programmes that have been prepared for the various concerts.

Emilio de Gogorza, who is to be the soloist for the first concert of the Symphony season, will be remembered by many, having made a lasting impression with the lovers of truly artistic singing during his previous visits here. He possesses a voice of remarkable beauty, power and flexibility and is a singer of intelligence.

The members of the Women's Orchestra have been faithfully at work rehearsing for their opening concert, which will take place in Simpson Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 1. The soloist on this occasion will be Miss Adela Verne, the English pianist who did splendid work here last season. Miss Cora Foy, president of the club, announces that reduced rates will be made to teachers and music students to all the concerts of Women's Orchestra.

Al Malaikah Shrine Band, seventy strong, under the leadership of A. F. Frankenstein, will give its first annual grand promenade concert and ball Wednesday evening, the 25th inst., at the Shrine Auditorium, to which all members of Al Malaikah Temple and their friends are invited. This will be a brilliant and entertaining social event for the nobles of Los Angeles. The programme to be rendered will consist of choice selections, being replete with standard, classic and popular numbers.

The Ellis Club, under the direction of J. B. Poulin, will render the following programme Tuesday evening at Simpson Auditorium: "Winter Song" (Bullard;) "Sands o' Dee" (Goldbeck;) In Vocal Combat, "Then You'll Remember Me" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Buck;) contralto solos: (a) "Voce di Donna o d'Angelo," from Ponchielli's opera "Gioconda;" (b) "La Gitana" (Arditi;) (c) "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" (Foster;) Miss Dorothy Clement Chevrier; "Graalfeier, Feast of the Holy Grail," from "Parsifal" (Wagner;) "The Hand Organ Man" (Von Othegraven;) "Ever of Thee" (Hall-Buck;) 'cello solos "Sur le Lac" (Godard.) and "Scherzo" (Von Goens,) Frederick S. Gutterson; "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss.)

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Small and choice is the exhibition of pictures which opened at the Blanchard gallery on Tuesday of the past week, and which will continue till the beginning of Prosperity Week, when a show of pictures from a larger array of brushes will be held. After Prosperity Week has come and gone, the present exhibition will reopen. Both exhibitions are due to Mr. Blanchard's foresight and enterprise, and the public, which will be admitted without paying a fee, owes him a debt of gratitude.

The Agony of the Ages, by Frank F. Stone.

An interesting allegorical group in very high relief by the well-known Los Angeles sculptor. It will soon be shown at Bartlett's music store.

Some exceedingly good things are hung in the gallery, only eleven painters being represented. First and foremost among them, without question, is William Wendt, the forceful interpreter of Southern California, who has had one-man exhibitions of his western canvases in the Art Institute of Chicago a number of times. He shows five pictures, two of which, "Cloudland" and "Givithian," were exhibited in this same gallery at the show of the Painters' Club, only a few weeks ago. But we are glad of another opportunity to see these charming landscapes again.

The new pictures are "The Green Hills," vivid and beautiful, the California we know after the winter rains; "Golden Glow," an immense field of poppies, and "Evening," showing a pallid moon rising above hills that shine vividly yellow under the last rays of the sun.

Hanson Puthuff shows four canvases, all painted with strength and knowledge of nature. The distant hills in "Red Gums" and "The Oak" are exquisitely painted. "Gray Day in Arcadia" is a picture to linger and dream over.

Benjamin Chambers Brown contributes no less than seven canvases, some of them of goodly size. His three smaller pictures, all Venetian subjects, are especially delightful in color and sentiment. He shows us the Salute in the light of early morning; a lovely Venetian canal shrouded in the mystery of moonlight; and a sunny, colorful "Venetian Vista." His Southern California subjects are fine and strong, notably, "Mission Shadows," and "Sycomores," both full of sunlight, and the impressive "Gateway to the Sierras."

Of C. A. Fries's five canvases, the most ambitious, as well as the best, is "Too Late," showing a woman who has flung herself on the bed where her child has just died, while the doctor, "too late," stands and looks helplessly at her sorrow. The picture has a beautiful grey color scheme, and is skilfully painted. Mr. Fries's two landscapes, "Descanso" and "Eucalyptus Grove" are also well painted. "Descanso" is especially fresh in color.

Ralph Mocine's two San Pedro scenes, "Late Afternoon" and "Moonrise," are among the best things this talented young painter has yet done; both are in the pensive and thoughtful mood, almost somber, native to the artist.

John W. Clawson shows a few small studies done by the sea, "Bridge at Venice" being both forceful and suave in treatment. In "House by the Sea" he has caught with skill a subtle night effect.

Among the four little studies from

The Madam Jumel

IS A new pattern in sterling silverware, which is produced in a complete line of spoons, forks and serving pieces. Thoroughly Colonial in the simplicity of its lines and the reticence of its ornamentation. It also suggests, in the pervading grace of its design, the late 18th century school of French Neo-classicism.

It is just the kind of a pattern of silverware to introduce into the home of today, a suggestion of the social distinction and refinement of those early days.

You should see this beautiful pattern here before making your selections.

DONAVAN & SEAMANS COMPANY

JEWELERS.

253-255 S. Spring St. Douglas

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Miss Irene Kelly,
who has chosen December 1st for her wedding to Earle C. Anthony.

Farland Bonsall, son of Mrs. William H. Bonsall, and grandson of Albert McFarland, treasurer of the Times-Mirror Company. The service was read in the morning at St. John's Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. Lewis G. Morris. In the evening at the home of the bride's cousin, A. T. Jergins of No. 1037 Ellendale Place, Miss Elime Hicks and T. H. Wright were united. The same day Mrs. E. A. Bryant gave a large tea at her home at No. 904 West Twenty-eighth street. Another wedding was that of Miss Lillian Moore and Le Roy Edwards, which was solemnized by Bishop Johnson at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore of No. 600 South Alvarado street.

About 200 guests enjoyed the merry dancing party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Walter Newhall at the Los Angeles Country Club. It was in honor of Miss Marian Macneil and Miss Salley Utley, two débutantes. Formal announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ray Rosenberg and Isidor Pollock.

Supper for Visitor.

Mrs. J. Harcourt Parker gave a reunion supper Monday evening at her residence at No. 363 South Bonnie Brae street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Louis Ghirirdelli of Oakland, who is spending a few days in the city on her way home from the East. The supper-room was festooned with smilax and scarlet flowers. Among those present were Mrs. Hillibrand, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillibrand, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Emery M. Whilton, and the Misses Hawley and Whilton.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ball of No. 975 Manhattan Place, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madge, to E. J. Salyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Salyer of East Adams street, at an "at home" Saturday afternoon. The invitations were in form of theater tickets, and as the guests entered they were handed clever programmes for theatricals given by the Misses Adelaide Ball, Helen Page, Edna Modie, Ruth Hugunin and Emily Standlee. At the close an elaborate collation was served, the table appointments being in pink. Pink ribbons from each guest's plate run to the center of the table, and at a signal from the hostess, these were drawn in and favors were found attached, as well as the cards announcing the engagement. Mrs. Ball, dressed in green messaline, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Salyer, in cream lace, and Miss Ball, in an old rose messaline gown, made directoire style. Those present were Mrs. R. N. Pearson, Ben A. Holmes, George Hand, H. J. Crawford, A. W. Ball, Le Roy W. Daniels, A. B. Kloes, F. E. Salyer, E. Hartman, and Misses Alice Atwell, Helen Bettis, Frances Wattell, Emma Luntzel, Francis Poor, Blanche Leffler, Mamie Lace, Zara Anderson, Helen Page, Hortense Jones, Lillian Zich, Ethelwyn and Miriam Reynolds, Cora Wilson, Clara and Mamie Gerhard, Kathleen Hamilton, Ethel Canfield and Faustina McKinley.

Bishop Johnson's Son Engaged.

Hon. Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Katheleen, to Reginald Davis Johnson, son of Bishop Johnson of Los Angeles. Mr. Leupp and Bishop Johnson have been lifelong friends, having been classmates in college.

At Auditorium.

Miss Dorothy Ruis was hostess recently at a theater party at the Auditorium, followed by a luncheon. The guest of honor was Miss Geta Watson, a bride-to-be. Others present were: Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. H. W. Sherlock, Mrs. Averlian Ruis, Miss Ella Watson and Miss Bessie Wiseman.

Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of their twenty-third wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neeland entertained at their home at No. 2707 West Washington street. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Larraby and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. French.

With Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strong of No. 2107 Oak street will spend the winter with Mrs. Strong's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves of South Figueroa street, where they will receive their friends.

Evening Wedding.

The wedding Thursday evening of Miss Mary Widney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Widney of No. 623 West Jefferson street, and Sidney Reeve was solemnized in Bethel chapel by the bride's uncle, Rev. J. P. Widney. Green and white were the predominating colors used in the decorations. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white satin, made empire effect and elaborately trimmed with real lace. Mrs. Herbert Howard, the matron of honor, and Miss Katherine Widney, the maid of honor, were gowned alike in soft yellow, wore sprays of yellow blossoms in their hair and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Hannah McDonald, the bridesmaid, also was attired in yellow and carried chrysanthemums. Merick Reynolds, Jr., was best man, and the ushers were Aubrey Austin, Howard Bullen, Irwin Widney and Herbert Howard. After the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, to which about seventy-five guests were bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve will receive their friends in December at their pretty home in the southwestern part of the city.

Miss Marian McClure,
who assisted last evening at a pretty function.

Has Returned.

Mrs. Dietsch, wife of Dr. Curtis O. Dietsch of No. 1453 Bellevue street, and her daughter, Miss Julia, who have been visiting in Germany for some months, have returned. They were accompanied by Dr. Dietsch's mother, Mrs. Olga Dietsch, who will make her home with them in future.

Has Moved.

Miss Alice M. Quidell, formerly of the Gibson, is domiciled for the winter at the Zena.

Luncheon and Cards.

Amid many pretty flowers and ferns, Mrs. Warran Sandars of No. 2960 Wilshire boulevard entertained Wednesday with a luncheon and card party for Mrs. G. B. Sewell. An interesting musical programme was rendered, and later, an automobile drive was enjoyed.

Chrysanthemum Luncheon.

Mrs. William R. Dickinson of No. 1623 Gramerey place was hostess Thursday at a chrysanthemum luncheon. Places were marked with cards ornamented with hand-painted butterflies. The guests included, Mrs. Emma Greenleaf, Mrs. Charles A. Burchan, Mrs. Edward C. Dieter, Mrs. Sidney Parsons, Mrs. D. K. Dickinson and Mrs. Burt Moody.

Theater Party.

Miss Kathreene Johnson entertained with a matinee party at the Auditorium, Thursday, as a courtesy to Mrs. G. B. Sewell, Miss A. Chicl and Mrs. Greever. After the performance, luncheon was served at Fosgate's.

To Return.

Mrs. E. H. Kennard, who last spring left for an extended trip with Mrs. C. O. Canfield, will return, Tuesday, and will join her husband at the Alexandria. They will remain there several days before leaving for Goldfield, where they will spend the winter and where Mr. Kennard has large mining interests.

At Home.

Mrs. Charles Weinberg of No. 1402 South Burlington avenue, will receive friends the second and fourth Mondays during the winter.

Whist Club.

Members of the Jolly Twelve Whist Club were guests, last week, of Mrs. Rosa Birnbaum of No. 1221 Ingraham street. During the afternoon, a dainty collation was served.

Evening Party.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh of No. 1543 Orange street, recently entertained a number of friends with a novel party.

From Salt Lake.

Atty.-Gen. M. A. Breeden of Utah and his wife are expected to arrive in this city today, to visit Mrs. Breeden's sister, Mrs. A. D. S. Reynolds of No. 1124 West Twenty-first street.

Autumn Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Seager of No. 743 Berendo street gave an elaborate dinner party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Motley H. Flint. The rooms were gay with flowers and the table centerpiece was of large chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Besides the guests of honor and hostess, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Clampitt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rice.

Into New Home.

During the winter Mrs. H. Klein will receive her friends in her new home at No. 601 South Vermont avenue.

Extended Trip

Harry McKay and his sister, Miss Edna, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKay of No. 157 West Twenty-seventh street, have just returned from an extended tour through Canana and the Eastern States.

For Miss Watson.

In honor of the approaching wedding of Miss Geta Watson to William Merrithew, which will be solemnized this month, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sherlock of this city entertained recently with a reception. Pale pink chrysanthemums and feathery ferns formed artistic decorations. Prizes were captured by Miss Watson, Mr. Merrithew and Mrs. Paul Trautman.

Merry House Party.

A merry house party was enjoyed at the week end by members of the Entre Nous Sorority of the University of Southern California. The complimented guests were Miss Elsie Behymer, Miss Marian McClure and Miss Irene Powell. Hostesses included Miss Ethel Hogan, Miss Edna Bovard, Miss Genevieve Buchannan, Miss Ella Winstanley, Miss Evelyn Dayman, Miss Flora Robinson, Miss Gretchen Hensel, Miss Grace Nufer, Miss Florence Speicher, Miss Nettie Chamlee and Miss Maude Speicher.

Invitations Issued.

Mrs. James Utley of Menlo avenue have issued invitations to a large tea, to be given on the afternoon of November 18. The function is to introduce her young daughter, Miss Salley.

Mrs. Smith's Luncheon.

Mrs. Spencer H. Smith of No. 1109 West Adams street will give a luncheon on November 20 in honor of Miss Alice Elliott, who will make her formal bow to society at a large dancing party to be given by her father, J. M. Elliott of No. 914 West Twenty-eighth street, and her sister, Miss Mary Elliott, at Kramer's on the evening of November 18.

Wedding Announcement.

As a surprise will come the announcement of the recent marriage of Mrs. Stella Westfeldt of this city, and Charles Ralph Vient, formerly of Chicago, but who has lived for the past year in Los Angeles.

Formal Debut.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert W. Poindexter, of No. 225 West Adams street, gave a charming reception to introduce her daughter. Chrysanthemums and Cecile Bruner roses were arranged in artistic profusion about the rooms. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow and Mrs. Charles Poindexter. Next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Poindexter will again entertain for her daughter.

Miss Keating Hostess.

A theater party at the Auditorium, followed by tea at the California Club, were among the pleasant events of yesterday. Miss Eva Elisabeth Keating was the hostess and the guests were Miss Mary Hubbell, members of her bridal party and a few of her intimate friends.

Quiet Wedding.

Friday afternoon, in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Miss Edith Wilson, daughter of Mme. Blanche De C. Wilson of No. 5326 Pasadena avenue, and Peter Thatcher, Jr., were quietly married.

House Guest.

Miss Evelyn Tyler of No. 1812 Van Ness avenue is entertaining as house guest Miss Sadie Hill of New York

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

MISS KELLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly of No. 2206 Hoover boulevard, and her betrothed, Earle E. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Anthony of Wilshire boulevard, have chosen December 1st for the date of their wedding. It will take place in the evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Miss Kelly is a girl of very winsome personality and the approaching nuptials will be of interest to a host of friends. Mr. Anthony is associated with his father in the automobile business, is a member of the Jonathan Club and Miss Gwendolen Laughlin has been asked to assist as maid.

At Lamanda Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart of No. 2706 Wilshire boulevard have taken the H. L. Brigden home at Lamanda Park.

Engagement Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus Olcott of No. 723 West Eleventh street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Lucretia, to Dr. Ira Frank Dillman. The wedding will be solemnized during the holiday season.

To Receive.

Mrs. Edward Neisser of Hotel Alvarado will receive the second Friday of each month.

During the Week.

Miss Kate Van Nuys, assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys and Miss Annis, charmingly entertained a large number of young people with a dinner-dance at their home on West Sixth street. The occasion was complimentary to Miss Mary Hubbell, at whose wedding Miss Kate Van Nuys will assist as maid. Dancing was enjoyed in the lower rooms, while supper was served above stairs, where quantities of pink blossoms were arranged in an artistic manner. Another function of marked interest, and presided over by an attractive young débutante, Miss Marian Macneil, was the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil of South Figueroa street. This also, was complimentary to Miss Hubbell. Announcement was made of the wedding of Earle Le Roy Venre, a prominent young member of the Jonathan Club, and Miss Anna Mary Heim of Santa Rosa, Cal. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim. Charles Howard Mills was married to Miss Bertha Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Knight of No. 621 Witmer street. The service was read by the groom's father, Rev. B. Fay Mills. Announcement was made of the engagement of Rishworth Nicholson, paymaster in the United States navy, and son of Mrs. J. H. Nicholson of Oakland, to Miss May Annette Luttner, a prominent society girl of New York. The paymaster arrived in San Francisco last week from San Diego, where he arrived from the Philippines on the United States relief ship Solace. He is well known in this city, where he has many friends. Mrs. Ada Belle Chadwick was united in marriage to Robert Melville Collier, at No. 1115 West Twenty-first street. Mrs. J. Wesley Sprague of Fourth avenue, West Adams Heights, was hostess at a chafing dish supper, to which she had bidden ten guests. Mrs. Martin Joseph Golden announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Josephine, to Kimball Carter Mooers of Richmond, Va. The wedding, which will take place next month, will be a quiet home affair, owing to the recent death of the bride-elect's father.

Tuesday the news of special interest was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Adele Brodtbeck, daughter of Mrs. Emily Brodtbeck of No. 3172 Wilshire boulevard, to Earl Cowan, a well-known and poular young business man of this city. Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter of No. 1153 West Twenty-seventh street, assisted by her mother, Mrs. George Wilshire, and her two eldest daughters, the Misses Clara and Sue Carpenter, gave a large musical and reception at the Woman's clubhouse, in honor of her youngest daughter, Miss Fannie Todd Carpenter, who was then formally introduced to society. The unbonneted ladies were Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, Mrs. W. W. Lovett, Mrs. Albert Crutchers, Mrs. Rufus Herron, Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Mrs. Waddelove, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Miss Lou Winder, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Mrs. C. D. Viele, Miss Jane Rollins, Miss Edith Herron, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Miss Mary Burnham, Miss Sarah Boothe, Miss Clara Vickers, Miss Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Crawford, Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Scott Helm, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Mrs. A. Wigmore, Mrs. Cameron E. Thom and Mrs. Frank Gilleleu. Miss Nina Jones delightfully entertained with a luncheon at Hotel Van Nuys, in honor of Miss Mary Hubbell, whose wedding to William Graves, Jr., will be one of the events of the season. The table was ornamented with yellow chrysanthemums and covers were laid for Miss Kate Van Nuys, Miss Katherine Bashford, Miss Helen Newlin, Miss Grace Rowley, Miss Edith Herron, Miss Marguerita Park, Miss Herron's house guest; Miss Virginia Park, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Eva Elisabeth Keating, Miss Irene Kelley, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Gertrude Churchill, Mrs. Lewis Ramsey and Mrs. Potter. Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy of Redondo gave a luncheon of twelve covers for Miss Helen Chaffee, who is one of the most popular of bride-elects.

Miss Helen Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Safford of No. 1011 Park View, was married to Albert Mo-

Marceau photo

Miss Irene Powell,
in whose honor a merry affair was given last evening.

ART NOTES.

Misses Wachtel and Mack will hold an exhibition of their late Arizona and Mexican pictures this week, at their studio, 1247 West Adams street. It opened on Monday evening, and closing the following Saturday. Some of the best work of these ladies will be shown.

The first meeting of the season will take place on last Monday evening at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, for the purpose of organizing for the year. Malcolm Macbeth was elected president of the club. Tuesday night read an interesting paper on "Art Incentives." Two of the pictures which hang in the gallery showed at the recent exhibition of the Painters' Club have been sold. "The Workers," a picture of Mexican life, and a landscape. In future the club will follow animal painting closely. Miss Gwendolen Laughlin is especially gifted in this line, and should make a success of it. Edward Kritz, the well-known artist, who has been painting portraits of children in Pasadena, is now sketching at Monterey, and will be back in Los Angeles in a few days.

Letter from Prominent Man.

Dr. Frank B. Long—Dear Sir: I am pleased in stating that in all of my musical director, I consider the Steinway piano to be the best-toned piano I have ever heard.

Very sincerely, ALBERT ELKUS.

Musical Director for Schubert Bros. and "The Blue Moon Company."

Steinway pianos are for sale only by the undersigned local representative.

Music and Art

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Jumel

Silverware, which is generally spoons, forks and fancy pieces in the simplicity of its ornamentation, it also suggests in design, the late Empire scheme.

A piece of silverware to interest a suggestion of the ancient early days.

Pattern here before such

SEAMANS

NY

Douglas Bldg.

Seventh Hostess.

Contrary to her attractive daughter, Miss Clara, who graduates this year from the Sacred Heart Convent, at Oakland, Mrs. Carl Smith of No. 2 Chester place gave a dancing party at the Auditorium, followed by luncheon at Hotel Alexandria. Covers were laid for twenty-four and the table was gay with red carnations. Place cards were decorated with novel figures. During the month of January Mrs. Leonard will entertain with a large dancing party, at which she will formally present her daughter.

Friday Luncheon.

Mrs. C. B. Woodhead was the guest of honor, Wednesday, at a pretty luncheon of fourteen covers, given by Mrs. H. Churchill at her beautiful home on Figueroa street home. The centerpiece was of dark red carnations and places were marked with hand-painted monogram cards.

Bridal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sanborn, formerly of No. 1115 Ingraham street, who have been enjoying a six months' honeymoon at Ocean Park, are now domiciled at No. 1207 Winfield street.

Bridal Party.

A pretty dinner party was presided over Friday evening, by Miss Mary Hall, who entertained members of the bridal party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hall of No. 1000 Arapahoe street. The decorations, under the directions of Miss Hall, were most beautiful. The handsome centerpiece of Killarney roses and maiden hair ferns and the unusually pretty appointments were given as favors. The place cards were marked with hand-painted miniature sketches of brides and bridegrooms. The guests included Miss Lois Chamberlain, Miss Katharine Clark, Miss Ethel Wells, Miss Helen Wells, Miss Ruth Stafford, George Keating, Lawrence Floyd Lott, James Russell McPie and Benton Van Nuys.

Return.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones of No. 1115 Ingraham street have returned from an extended visit in the East.

Baptists.

Friday evening, of Miss Jessie and Earl V. Lewis,

Society.

City, who was formerly a student at the Cumnock School of Expression.

Society Sees Play.

Society was much interested in the clever production of "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" at the Auditorium by Lewis S. Stone and company and theater parties were many during the week. Wednesday and yesterday the boxes were crowded with fashionable maids, including a number of the brides-elect in whose honor interesting functions have been planned. In one box was Miss Ethel Gilbert, whose engagement to Norman L. Philp was announced recently. She was one of the guests of Miss Julia Lee. The others were Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Richardson, Miss Mildred Clatworthy, Otto Strater, Norman Philp and Raymond T. Moses. Later, supper was served in the banquet room at Fosgate's, where pink-shaded candles and pink blossoms ornamented the table. Thursday, Miss Clatworthy of No. 1415 Vermont avenue will entertain for Miss Gilbert.

Luncheon and Bridge Whist.

At a prettily appointed luncheon, followed by an afternoon of bridge whist, Mrs. Irvine Busch of No. 1225 West Seventh street entertained Mrs. T. E. True, Mrs. E. H. Skinner, Mrs. F. E. Rich, Mrs. M. E. Post, Mrs. H. L. Cutter, Mrs. F. R. Raiff and Mrs. H. Fisher.

At Home.

Mrs. Samuel Jackson Whitmore of Hotel Alexandria, will receive Mondays in November. Tomorrow she will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Kurtz, Mrs. Richard D. Bronson, Mrs. Charles D. Parker of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. F. W. Hanks of Pasadena, and Mrs. John Kingsley Macomber, Jr.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

ONE of the most brilliant assemblages of the week was that at "Sunnycrest," the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Tuesday evening, when a large number of the musical and literary people of Pasadena gathered to listen to an able discourse by Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson upon the "Pan-Anglican Congress and the Lambeth Conference." The affair was purely social, and the receiving of the election returns during the evening was an interesting feature of the entertainment.

The dinner dance at Hotel Maryland Tuesday evening brought out a large society representation, and the costumes of the women added to the brilliancy of the scene. Conspicuous among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Macy, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Staats, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Howard Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Van Slyck, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Salery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lemingwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page Warden, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paysan, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Willette, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Newby, Mr. and Mrs. William Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Harris, Misses Hannah Nevin, Madeline Barnes, Julia Holmes, Kate Smith, Messrs. Roy Macomber, John H. Booge, Avery, Dr. J. M. Radebaugh and others.

Miss Ethel Scudder, whose marriage with Julian Adams will occur this week, has been the recipient of much social attention recently. She was the guest of honor at several small functions during the past week. The most elaborate of these was the "five hundred" party given Tuesday evening by Miss Augusta Gould of East Washington street. The great living-room and reception hall were beautifully decorated with masses of chrysanthemums and white roses, the latter being arranged in garlands. All the appointments were suggestive of nuptials, wedding bells being used as score cards and these were ornamented with sprays of orange blossoms done in water colors. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrington, Misses Beulah Haskell, Louise Lacey, Cornelia Hill, Elizabeth Grinnell, Quina Lisk, Clara Vaughn, Mabel Gould, Messrs. Julian Adams, Kay Gould, A. G. Holliday, Theodore Lamb, Frank Herman, Claude Miner, Will Landon, Chauncey Woodbury, Vern McCullough.

The Valley Hunt Clubhouse was the scene of a large gathering Tuesday evening, when some 200 club members and their friends met to await election returns. Card tables were arranged, and many passed the evening playing billiards and pool. In the dining-room supper was served, Mrs. Henry T. Fuller presiding over the coffee urn. The table was beautifully ornamented with yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Lester H. Gibson and Miss Ethel Flint entertained Friday with a prettily-appointed luncheon, which was given at the home of the former on Locust avenue. The guest of honor was Miss Eva Jones of Portland, Or., who has been for several weeks a guest of Miss True Batterson. Miss Jones left Saturday for her northern home, and this was a farewell function. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Robert A. Rowan was the hostess at an elaborately-appointed luncheon Friday at Hotel Alexandria, the guests being Pasadena friends. Those present were: Mmes. Harrison I. Drummond, Lloyd Macy, Robert Pitcairn, Jr., Samuel Cupples Pierce, Charles Cranz Perkins and Arthur A. Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Hudson avenue entertained a few friends Friday evening informally. There were twenty present.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Chaffee of Stevenson avenue entertained at luncheon, Thursday, in celebration of Rev. Mr. Chaffee's birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Solon Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chaffee, and Miss Mary Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Hewlett of Waverly Drive entertained with an elaborately appointed dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Irene Grosse of Ford Place will spend the coming week in Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scott of Evanston, who spend their winters here, have returned to their East Colorado street home, accompanied by Miss I. B. Hosick.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Claypool and the Misses Claypool, who have spent eighteen months in Brookline, Mass., have returned to their Pasadena home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genke of Winona avenue have issued 250 invitations for the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Louise Genke, who will marry Earl M. Frost Wednesday evening next, at the Lake Avenue Methodist Church. Only relatives will witness the ceremony.

The members of the Valley Hunt Club will be entertained Saturday evening with a card party. Tables will be arranged for bridge and five hundred.

Mrs. Charles Fuller of South Hudson avenue entertained a few friends Tuesday afternoon with readings. Those present brought their needlework, and after the entertainment a dainty supper was served. Mmes. George Dodge, Lester Lippincott, H. G. Chaffee, H. S. Vesper, Ray Batterson, W. E. Noli, Charles James, M. C. Hester, J. E. Winter and McIntyre were present.

Marshal photo.

Miss Madge Ball,
whose engagement to E. J. Salyer is announced today.

Mrs. Louise Anderson of Chicopee street has issued invitations for a card party in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Potter of Denver, for Thursday afternoon, the 12th inst.

Miss McCord was the hostess at a prettily appointed dinner at Hotel Guirnalda Monday evening, which was given in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Maman Cochet roses adorned the table, and the place cards bore water-color sprays of pink rose buds. Covers were laid for Misses Hamilton, Yee, Mendenhall, Young, Vail, Mullender, Miller, Thompson, Black and Mrs. Bertha Flemming.

Mrs. LeRoy Henderson of North Madison avenue gave a pleasant bridge party Tuesday afternoon. The house was beautified with Maman Cochet roses and ferns, and pretty prizes were awarded. Those present were Mmes. Neal K. Trayler, Wallace, Woodworth, Herbert Holt, Charles Woodbury, Earl Nash, Fred Nash, A. T. Newcomb, Misses Stratton, Edna Browne, Helene Fitzgerald, Ellen Lowry, Jessie Earley, Alice Earley and Helen Sickler.

Miss True Batterson gave a pretty autumn luncheon, Tuesday, for her guest, Miss Edna Jones. Covers were laid for Misses Ethel Flint, Anna Tyler, Mabelle Lewis, Clara Weese, Mabel Covey, Martha Heller, Harriet Batterson, May Gibson, Evelyn Hans, Gladys Dunlap, Hazel Woods and Jessie Harris.

Mrs. H. W. Seager,
who entertained with an autumn dinner party.

Miss Senter of Kensington place gave one of the most interesting functions of the week, Monday afternoon. Seventy-five women were invited to listen to a history of the George Junior Republic given by Mrs. T. W. Heinman. After the lecture tea was served and a social hour spent.

Wm. R. Staats, H. D. Kendall, Fred E. Wilcox, E. R. Hull are among members who last week visited the Bolsa Chica gun club preserves.

Grosvenor L. Wotkyns, who has been living in Mexico since his marriage, returned to Pasadena this week and will soon bring his wife and son here to spend the winter.

South Pasadena.

REV. AND MRS. JOHN W. SHENK, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Wilson of Monterey road, for some time past, were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by an impromptu entertainment. It was the occasion of their forty-first wedding anniversary. Solos were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shenk, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Blanche Foster entertained with a musical at her home, No. 1110 Windsor Place, Tuesday evening. The teachers of the schools of South Pasadena were her guests. Miss Mabel Bishop gave two piano selections, and Mme. Mamman of Los Angeles a talk on music.

S. Lane and his wife of No. 1839 Fremont avenue were the recipients of a surprise on the fourth anniversary of their wedding, last Tuesday evening, by the members of Mr. Lane's Bible class. While they were out at dinner the guests entered and decorated the home in roses. Upon their return they found about twenty-five friends. The evening was spent with music and congratulations for the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huntington of Oneonta Park entertained with a neighborhood party, Friday evening.

Victor Collins of Oak street entertained with a progressive whist party Friday evening. At the conclusion of the game the Virginia reel was danced, and refreshments served. There were about twenty present.

Mrs. Thomas I. Gifford entertained with an elaborate luncheon Friday. The table decorations were in pink chrysanthemums. Covers were laid for Mrs. Rebecca Bootheby of Philadelphia, Mrs. S. P. Holloway of Cedartown, Ga.; Mrs. John Moore, Miss Bertha Moore, Mrs. Annie Helms, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. George Patterson and Miss Florence Gifford, all of South Pasadena.

About fifty guests surprised Miss Abbie Manwarring of No. 1701 Mission street, Tuesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed.

The Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. George Bush, No. 1511 El Centro street, last week and the house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and flags. Before the game a straw vote was taken among the ladies present, giving twenty-one votes for Taft and one for Bryan. The first prize was won by Mrs. Elmer Wellfare of Alhambra, and the second by Mrs. Charles Hudson.

Mrs. Merton Keith of No. 1015 Fremont avenue was hostess to about twenty guests Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel M. Custer entertained with a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Estelle Sparks Johnson, who left

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Furs

Of Quality at Popular Prices

Few exclusive fur establishments show such assortments of high class furs as we display this season. Surely none can show newer or better styles or quote lower prices, if genuineness and reliability be considered.

We sell Furs for what they really are. If imitations, we sell them for such. The Blackstone guarantee goes with every piece.

Have you seen this season's styles—the new SCARFS, STOLES and COLLARS, and those large RUG MUFFS?

Scarfs and collars from	$5.00 to $250.00
Complete sets from	$17.50 to $375.00
Large rug muffs up from	$11.00
Genuine Japanese Mink Collars at	$5.00, $8.75, $10.00
Genuine Japanese Mink Rug Muffs, decorated with heads and tails, at	$25.00
Stoles 54 inches long of imitation Black Lynx, at	$7.50
Rug Muffs of imitation Black Lynx at	$11.00
Scarfs of genuine Blended Mink, 54-inch, at	$35.00

SABLE, ERMINE, BAUM MARTEN, BLACK FOX and LYNX, POINTED, SHETLAND and SABLE FOX, PERSIAN PAW, and all other fashion favored furs are here in the very newest models.

We will be glad to lay aside for Christmas delivery any furs you may select now, while the assortments are complete.

—Second Floor—

Suits 1/3 Under Value

Some of these under value suits are samples from of New York's most exclusive tailoring establi others are from our own well selected stock of styles. Only about twenty-five in the lot and alike, so our advice is to be here punctually morning.

They are all new suits, new in style, in coloring, Plain broadcloths or fancy striped suitings; some trimmed, while others are severely plain tailor- regulate rates prices would range from $35.00 on up to

Tomorrow they go at a Third Less.

—Second Floor—

Authoritative Millinery

This is pre-eminently a Millinery Store. Millinery is not a side issue with us, it's one of our store's principal and most interesting sections, one that has brought us fame and life-long patrons.

Blackstone Hats are distinguished for their absolute style, exclusiveness and versatility. And they are equally famous for their fair prices.

Ultra-fashionable Street Hats at $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00.

—Second Floor—

25c Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

Dainty new styles with printed centers and embroidered borders, or printed borders and white or colored centers; strikingly novel designs in nearly all popular colors. 25c value—3 for 50c.

—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 S. BROADWAY **DRY GOODS** PHONES EX. 250 M. 250

East Side of Broadway. Between Third and Fourth Streets

Gloves of Qua

Money cannot buy better gl show. Every wanted style, color is here.

Street Gloves, Evening Gloves, Auto Gloves.

One-clasp Pique Dog Skin — Our Leader at $1.25.

Broadcloths $2 to $7

This season broadcloths are supplying every suit demand. They are shown in an almost endless line of colorings—dark, medium, light, black and white.

In one make alone, the "Moravin," we show upwards of fifty different shades. Moravin is the cloth that's guaranteed spot-proof, sponged and shrunken, full 52 inches wide, sells at $3.00 a yard.

Other broadcloths at $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 yard.

Storm Serges $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Yard

It's the wear and dust resisting qualities of storm serge that give it popularity. Next to broadcloth it is the most wanted of all this season's woolens. Black and all leading shades, 44, 50 and 54-inch, $1.00 to $1.50 yd.

—Main Floor.—

Silk Petticoats $5

Worth $7.50

And of all the petticoat bargains we ever saw this is by far the best—the biggest.

The silk of which they are made is worth more than five dollars; a soft, bright, lustrous, serviceable silk. They are made with an extra deep flounce, shirred, accordion plaited or ruffled, and finished with a silk underlay. The skirts are fully a third wider than the ordinary five or six dollar skirt.

Tans, grays, navy, light and cadet blues, pink, old rose, reseda and emerald greens, white, black, etc.

Selling starts Monday morning—$5.00 each.

—Third Floor—

Misses' TAILORED SUITS

New Styles

$25 to $40

Your own tailor could not put more style, better workmanship or prettier materials in a suit than these new arrivals possess. They seem as near faultless as tailored suits could be.

Broadcloths, fancy striped suitings, in two and three color schemes, plain colored Herringbone weaves.

The newest coat effect, latest skirt model, novel trimming ideas.

Pretty styles at $25.00, $27.50, $30.00 and up to $40.00.

—Third Floor—

Let us send you samples of the new Autumn and Winter styles. A postal will do it.

Sacques and Rob

The new winter season's stock of house garments placed and ready for your inspection. The entire teresting in variety and beauty of styles as well the viewpoint of economy.

FLANNELETTE SACQUES and short kimonos

FLANNELETTE LONG KIMONOS

EIDERDOWN SACQUES and short kimonos

EIDERDOWN ROBES and Long Kimonos

—Third Floor—

Xmas Needlewo

We can satisfy any taste for art needlework floor department. Or, if you are not a worker teresting field, we have hundreds of finished fancy-work nature to command your attention miration. Some Monday specials:

STAMPED CORSET COVERS of fine French sook 40c and

STAMPED CHEMISE

STAMPED GOWNS

STAMPED DRAWERS, 75c to

STAMPED DRESSING SACQUES at

The above articles, besides many others, patterns for the newest style garments; design or eyelet embroidery.

STAMPED TOWELS, pure linen huck

STAMPED LINEN TABS, Collars and Bows

Burlap Jute Novelties

We are headquarters for these handsome Besides many finished specimens, we have ready for working; materials for embroidering burlap by the yard which we will stamp to

Infants' Outfits

Every needful thing in the way of apparel for the little tots is here. Dresses, underwear, gulmps, bootees, shoes, French caps, hats, sacques, wrappers, shawls, toilet sets and trinkets without end.

INFANTS' FRENCH CAPS and Hats of felt or silk, some beautifully hand embroidered, $2.00 to $10

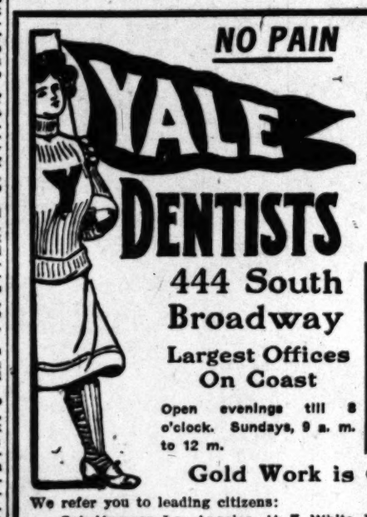
INFANTS' FRENCH DRESSES, daintily hand embroidered, every size from slips to two-year-olds, $2.75 to $10

Bedding

This department is equipped to sell a large majority of all ding sold in town this winter. We have the stock and the and we surely offer values you'll not easily match elsewhere the Blackstone guarantee is a part of every purchase. That's worth remembering

11-4 WHITE BLANKETS, pink or blue borders, at	$2.50	11-4 FANCY PLAID WOOL BLANKETS, pink or blue, at	$10.00
11-4 GRAY BLANKETS, fancy borders, at	$1.50	DOWN COMFORTERS, sateen covered, at	$5.50
11-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, pink or blue borders, at	$4.00	DOWN COMFORTERS, fancy sateen corded edge, at	$10.00
BATH BLANKETS, full size, at	$2.00	SILK COVERED DOWN COMFORTERS, 6x7 ft., at	$15.00
11-4 FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, fancy borders, at	$6.50	DRESDEN SILK DOWN COMFORTERS, satin borders, at	$27.50

CRETONNE COVERED SHIRT WAIST BOXES $5.00



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Everything is guaranteed in writing for ten years.

All material is the best money can buy.

Every dentist is a graduate of the best colleges in America.

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We refer you to leading citizens:

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$100 for any Tooth we cannot fill or extract without pain.

$6 Best Set of Teeth $6

The Teeth cannot be neglected with impunity One has to pay for it in the end.

IT'S CONTINUED PATRONAGE that makes our business successful. Our patients RETURN to us because we always do good, dependable work for them and give them full value for every dollar they spend.

The fees for our QUALITY DENTISTRY are as low as is consistent for the class of work. You cannot anywhere get work of equal merit for a lower price.

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202½ S. Broadway, Cor. Second, over Drug Store—Front Rooms, 202-3-4.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses beautifies and preserves the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath

Used by people of refinement since 1866

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60

323 MASON BUILDING FOURTH and BROADWAY Take Elevator

Tailored G

Mme. Potts, ladies' tailor, has a careful selection the latest designs show the grace and finement of Paris Trend for the Spring She invites you to spect her ladies' oring Department.

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The New Safety Fit All Noses. THE WHITLEY 247 South

We've another big adv. in the Cream Sheet.

J.W. Robinson Company
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235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

$35 to $60 Suits $24.75

Sixty faultlessly tailored suits heretofore priced $35 to $60 go on sale tomorrow at $24.75. Fine broadcloths, voiles, serges, Panamas and cheviots, richly lined and elegantly trimmed.

The assortment of colors includes garnet, greys, blues, tans, browns, champagne, black, fancy stripes, black-and-white Shepherd checks, and hair-line stripes in blue and white, brown and white, and black and white

—Second Floor—

If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.

J.W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Drapery Stuffs Under Half

accumulation of remnant lengths of Tap-, Damasks, Velours, Reps etc.—mostly 5 yard pieces, which are long enough portieres and couch covers—on sale Monat $1 a yard; many of them worth more double.

woven Tapestry borders in rich Gobelin designs—extenused in finishing couch covers and portieres—25c a yard; 50c.

-inch edges and borders of velvet and tapestry for finishing and tapestry portieres, at fifteen cents a yard, regular-

-inch imported damasks and satins—rich, handsome ma- worth $2.50 to $4.50—to be sold tomorrow at an even dola yard.

-inch imported curtain madras in a variety of handsome on cream and white grounds—nothing more serviceable curtains, and they launder beautifully—fifty cents a yard; $1.

-inch imported sash nets, either appliqued or embroidered single or double border or allover effects—regular $1.50 to goods—to be sold tomorow at 50c a yard.

Many new designs in cretonnes, taffetas, Hungarian cloths other fabrics for decorative purposes, at 25c to 50c a yard.

—Third Floor—

Artistic Desk Furnishings

novelties in brass furnishings for desks—not only the contrivances for women's desks, but the practical office use. And a tremendous variety of them.

(Stationery Dept., Left Aisle.)

Women's 35c to 75c Hosiery 25c

Seldom indeed do you have a chance to make such a saving on the STAPLE grades of hosiery.

Gauze and medium weight lisle and cotton stockings in plain black, tan, white and grey—35c to 75c values—25c pair.

35c black gauze lisle stockings with garter tops, double soles, heels and toes at 25c a pair.

No question about those offerings causing a commotion in our Hosiery Dept. tomorrow.

(Main Floor, near Hill St. Entrance.)

Women's Underwear at Half On Sale Tuesday

An over-confident jobber takes the loss on this big lot of underwear.

50c and 75c heavy mercerized lisle vests—low-neck-sleeveless style—run with silk ribbons—to be sold on Tuesday at three for a dollar. Pink, blue and white.

And fifteen dozen pure silk vests of the $1.50 grade at seventy-five cents each.

(Main Floor, near Hill St. Entrance.)

High-grade Toys and Dolls

The only ones who get their full share of enjoyment out of the Christmas gift-gathering are those who make their selections before the crowds begin.

And the early buyers get first choice of the choicest articles, too.

Our high-grade toys—because of being imported direct—are priced no higher than far inferior sorts sell for elsewhere.

Mechanical Street Railways, consisting of cars, track, switch and automatic turntable; very attractive toy—$1.

Locomotive that goes backward as well as forward; a tender, two cars and track, all complete for a dollar.

4-inch "nests" of blocks—nine complete blocks in set, each decorated with pictures—25c a set.

12-inch dolls, with lace-trimmed dresses—which can be taken off—trimmed hats and closing eyes—65c values at 30c ea.

Chinese bisque dolls with almond eyes and pig tails—make dainty little favors when dressed as cooks, mandarins and pin cushions—25c, 35c and 50c, according to size.

Children's typewriters, 5x8½ inches—practical little machines with ink and case complete—$1.

Bring the children to see the big electric mountain railway, the merry-go-rounds, etc.

(Fourth Floor. Take rear Elevators.)

Exclusive Millinery

The woman who wants individuality in her millinery will be delighted with this showing—an immense variety of luxurious creations from New York's foremost designers—hats which are inimitable in the cheaper materials.

(New Location—Second Floor of the new building, adjoining Oriental Dept.)

Robes at Half or Less

of the most startferings made by Robe Dept. this

and $15 appliqued Point de face and batiste robe pat- at $6.50.

and $12.50 net robe patin white, pink, blue and at $4.50.

fine opera coats of Broadcloth, richly trimwith hand-made lace at $50 were $85 to $135; white

of fine French Broadexquisitely embroidered by tan, rose, dark brown, and lavender — $50 were $100 to $150.

(Main Floor, Left Aisle.)

Handkerchiefs at Half

You've no right to expect any such values as these even AFTER Christmas.

Women's 50c all-linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials at 25c—$1.50 for box of six.

(Facing Broadway Entrance.)

Henkel's Scissors Reduced

Henkel's Cutlery—the standard of excellence throughout the world—at bona fide reductions averaging a third or more.

Household scissors in sizes up to 7 inches, embroidery scissors, manicure scissors, buttonhole scissors and ripping scissors reduced like this:

65c scissors 45c — $1 & $1.25 scissors 75c
75c & 85c scissors 50c — $1.35 scissors 85c.
$1.50 and $1.65 scissors $1.00

Several scissors and manicure sets radically reduced.

(Toilet Goods Section, facing main entrance.)

Gift-worthy Glassware

The solution of the gift problem—whether it's a wedding gift or a Christmas present you are in search of—will be easily decided when you see these:

6-inch nappies of clear, heavy glass, deeply cut in rose, sunburst and whirlwind designs—surprisingly brilliant pieces for so little money—$1.50 each.

Wine sets, bowls, tumblers, relish dishes and comports of various shapes in cut glass, stone engraving and etched effects, very reasonably priced.

Hand-painted medallions on porcelain, the subjects being copies from famous paintings—Rembrandt, Rubens, Mlle. Le Brun, Madonna, Napoleon, etc.—beautifully colored and mounted in hand-carved Florentine frames. Priced $2.25 to $5.75.

Vases and rose bowls of fine German china in terra cotta color with sunset scenes painted by hand, showing quaint old German castles in the foreground. The colorings and designs are decidedly novel, and will add a pretty touch of color to any room.

25c to $1 each, although some of them are worth $1.75.

Free embroidery lessons with purchases of embroidery materials amounting to fifty cents or more.

(Third Floor.)

Embroideries at Half

Swiss and nainsook embroidery edges in dainty patterns that are seldom equaled at 25c to 40c are selling here at TWENTY cents a yard. Broad variety to choose from, too.

(Main Floor, Right Aisle.)

Portieres Reduced One-Third

Double-sided Tapestry portieres, finished with cord and fringe—variety of handsome color combinations to choose from—$5 a pair.

$6.50 to $7.50 CURTAINS $3.75—White Brussels nets of the best quality, with wide borders and well covered centers.. $3.75 a pair.

$22.50 PORTIERES $15—Imported Frou-Frou portieres with rich designs in two-tone effects—browns, tans, greens, old rose, etc. $15 pair.

(Third Floor.)

Linens Liberally Reduced

Few economical housewives who won't welcome these offerings:

63-inch satin damask of extra fine and heavy quality, in small patterns—the regular $1.50 quality—on sale tomorrow at $1 a yd.

$3.50 pattern tablecloths, 2 yards square, to be sold tomorrow at $2.50 each.

22x46-inch unbleached Turkish Bath Towels with fringed ends at 25c; regularly 30c.

18x36-inch hemmed huck towels cut from 25c to 20c each.

No matter how elaborate you want your Thanksgiving dinner service this stock of linens will meet every requirement.

(Under Annex Skylight.)

Timely Bargains in Bedding

savings on warm bedding just when least expected most appreciated.

$5 INSTEAD OF $8—
quarter blankets of white extra heavy, and with stitched binding.

$6.50 INSTEAD OF
—Ten-quarter blankets of white lambswool with 2- binding; pink or blue

INSTEAD OF $1.25
—72x72-in. heavy filled with one sheet of and covered with of silkoline.

AT $1.75 INSTEAD OF $2.25—72x78-inch comforts filled with extra thick sheet of carded cotton and covered with fine grade of silkoline.

AT $8 INSTEAD OF $10—72x78-inch lambswool comforters, one side covered with silk mull and faced with a 12-inch silk border; treble stitched.

AT $4.75 INSTEAD OF $10—Wool bath blankets, six feet wide and nine feet long—big enough to make a robe for a giant.

(Third Floor.)

Beauty—Health—Style—Comfort

THESE four points mean perfect corset satisfaction. You'll find them all in The Gossard Corset—the new idea in figure-building which has made such an instant and world-wide success. Pre-eminently the fashionable corset of today. The Gossard is a Parisian idea so far as artistic quality goes—but it's American in its good sense and peculiar hygienic virtues.

THE GOSSARD CORSETS "They Lace In Front"

follow the natural lines of beauty. They make possible—as no other corset can—that smooth and beautiful habit back so much in vogue.

Whatever the tendency of your figure may be, the Gossard Corset will mold it along the lines of utmost grace and slightness.

Let us show you Gossard Corsets. You'll find here an exact model for your figure.

Demonstration continues all this week

Unmatchable Values in Domestic Rugs

Room-size rugs of domestic make cost nowhere near so much in this store as in other rug stores.

9x12 ft. Bigelow Wilton rugs of the best grade—Oriental floral and allover designs in rich dark colorings—$35; generally sold at $42.50.

Same kind in size 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. at $27.50; elsewhere $37.50.

Reversible Brussels rugs in medallion, floral and allover designs, suitable for bedrooms and dining rooms—sizes 6x9 ft. at $8.50; 9x9 ft. $10.50; 9x10½ ft. at $12.50; 9x12 ft. at $15.

—Third Floor—

Sample Brushes and Buffers Under Half

Solid-back hair brushes and cloth brushes of the sorts generally sold at $1.25 to $2, buyable here at seventy-five cents.

And nail buffers worth $1 to $1.50 for fifty cents.
50c and 75c buffers at 25c.
The importer stands the loss.

(Main Floor, Near Broadway Entrance.)

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

ST P... T H...

ON EARTH ← BURGER'S

THE BENEVOLENT PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS

...d body of men. Obligated to the highest of principles who vie with ...er in the extent to which each member attains perfection in the mag... qualities taught under the guiding star of Elkdom. ...e and strife is only worth while to that extent to which we adhere to ...e of that character. Arrow principles and Elk principles are the ...f women could be admitted to Elkdom, the Arrow Girl would come ...ner being an truly Exalted Ruler. ...e Hamburger store is planned and conducted in all true honesty and ... We bid

HEARTY WELCOME TO THE BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

Hamburger Arrow Theater

Continuous Performance from 11 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
A clean, wholesome, enjoyable show for everybody—only costs 5c.

Programme For Week Commencing Monday, Nov. 9, 1908

Moving Pictures ..... "The Plank"
" " ..... "The Cupboard"
" " ..... "Going to Switzerland"
" " ..... "Faker's Dream"
" " ..... "Blue Bird"
Illustrated Song, entitled; "Stop Making Faces at Me"

Women's Shoes and Oxfords

We're including our choicest regular $4.00 lines. All popular leathers. Lace, button or blucher. All style heels and toe shapes. Pumps and ribbon ties in the newest effects for fall and winter wear. Our guarantee backs of every pair.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Better $4.00 footwear can't be made. All wanted leathers. Styles for the conservative dresser, the business man and the college chaps. Snappy effects. Every pair with welt sewed, oak turned soles. Every pair guaranteed.

$3.50

Cut Glass Mustard Large Size $1.00 Values 77c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray Sunburst Pattern $2.75 Values $2.25

Cut Glass Nappy Six inch Size $2.00 Values $1.77

Cut Glass Nappy $3.00 Values $2.47

"Reed's" Roasters

Every housewife who takes pride in having the Thanksgiving turkey just the right shade of brown, or her other roasts being just right, sweet and juicy, will appreciate one of these double roasters. Self-basting and sanitary. Wastes none of the natural juices. Actually saves 25 per cent. of the roast. Made of one solid piece of steel, finely enameled.

SMALL SIZE $1.75
MEDIUM SIZE $2.15
LARGE SIZE $2.50

$3.75 Coffee Percolator 4-cup size, finely nickeled, silver lined. Glass top. $2.95

$3.50 Tea Kettle Just the kind for your 5 o'clock tea. Nickeled finish, alcohol lamp. $2.95

$3.75 Chafing Dish Full nickeled. Very handsome finish. $2.95

Wafer Irons Mrs. Wheelock's set of three. The most popular wafer irons made. 75c

$1.50 One Burner Ovens Heavy polished sheet steel. Guaranteed baker. Delivered only with other goods. 98c

White Mount'n Freezers Regular $1.95 size. For making your frozen dainties for receptions or luncheons. $1.57

$1.50 Art Linens

Choice pieces to use in your Thanksgiving dinner service. Very handsome hand-made Battenberg and drawn work lunch cloths; also scarfs and center pieces. New dainty patterns 98c

Wonderful Values in Thanksgiving Linens

Importing our own linens, we are in a position to offer you the best linens at just about what other stores have to pay the importers. Beautiful snowy linens in every wanted weave and pattern. Here are values that will interest every housewife. The prices tell a story of economy. Read them and be here early Monday.

70 Inch Satin Table Damask Good weight, assorted patterns. 75c quality. 59c

72 Inch All Linen Damask Close woven. Attractive designs. $1 quality. 75c

72 Inch Satin Table Damask Heavy weight. $1.25 quality. Beautiful floral patterns. Pure Irish linen. $1.00

72 In. Double Satin Damask Fine Scotch linen. Satin finish. Choice patterns. $1.75 quality. $1.29

81 In. Double Satin Damask An extra width for family dinner or banquet tables. Assorted patterns. $2.50 quality. $1.95

Individual Table Cloths 45x45 inches in size. For small tables where two or four are to be seated. Choice patterns. $1.50 quality. 98c

Irish Linen Damask Cloth $2.50 value. 72x90 inches. Choice assorted patterns. $1.98

63 Inch Table Padding Regular $1 quality. Double stitched. 85c

Linen Damask Hemstitched Set Usual $5 quality. Cloth 56x60 inches, dozen napkins to match. Assorted patterns. $3.75

Hemstitched Linen Damask Set Cloth 56x86 inches. Fine German linen. Dozen napkins to match. $4.75

Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets Splendid $10 value. Cloth 68x84 inches. Dozen napkins to match. Good weight. Choice patterns. $8.75

Irish Linen Damask Set Cloth 72x72 or 81x81. For round tables. Pure Irish linen. Dozen napkins to match. $12.50 value. $9.75

Scotch Linen Damask Set Worth every cent of $15. Cloth 72x90 or 80x90. Dozen napkins to match. Extra quality. $12.25

Double Satin Damask Set Cloth 72x90 or 81x81. Dozen napkins to match. $19 value. $15.00

Pure Irish Linen Damask Set Would be cheap at $24. Cloth 90x90. Handsome patterns. Dozen napkins to match. $20

Napkins, Dozen Union Damask Napkins 20x20-inch size, assorted patterns. Good weight. $1.85 quality. $1.50

Dozen Fine Linen Napkins Worth $3.50. 22x22 inches. Fine assortment of patterns. $2

Dozen Scotch Damask Napkins Small and medium designs. Extra weight. 22x22 inches. $3.50 value. $2.75

Dozen Irish Linen Napkins Extraordinary value. Fine satin finished. Good weight. 22x22 inches. $3

Dozen Double Damask Napkins Dinner size, 24x24 inches. Choice patterns. Extra weight. $3.50

Dozen Fine Dinner Napkins Extra quality double satin damask. Pure Scotch linen. $6 quality. $5.00

65c Damask Tray Cloth Excellent quality. Choice assortment of patterns. 50c

Values In Tailored and Fancy Suits and Dresses

Be Here Early Monday. Just 74 Suits and 100 Street and Fancy Dresses.
There isn't another store west of Chicago that can offer garments of the cleverest style and equal quality anywhere near the prices we name for tomorrow. An opportunity by which many women will profit. Latest styles direct from Fashion Centers. Come down and see the windows today—an advance showing of some of these suits and dresses.

Beautifully Tailored and Fancy Suits

Just seventy-five as handsome suits as it would be possible for you to find elsewhere at $35 to $40. Fashioned from the finest BROADCLOTH, SERGES, PANAMAS and NOVELTIES. Wonderfully charming styles. Just the colors most in demand. The new coat lengths. Stylishly tailored or elaborately trimmed. **$24**

100 Stylish Street and Fancy Dresses

There isn't a woman who will see these dresses tomorrow but will admire them. The cleverness of the style as well as the exquisite workmanship and trimmings will appeal direct to the woman who is a lover of beauty in dress. We were very fortunate in being able to purchase these in such a way that we can name prices within reach of the purse that must economize. Every value just as stated.

$12.95 for Dresses Actual Value $20
$16.95 for Dresses Actual Value $30
$19.97 for Dresses Actual Value $35
$25.00 for Dresses Actual Value $39
$35.00 for Dresses Actual Value $59
$39.00 for Dresses Actual Value $65

...ul Evening Wraps ...Garments. ...our buyer now ...in by express. ...ish lady. Will... ...Cleverest of the season's styles. Made ...ch and Satins. Dainty evening shades. ...ly trimmed. Monday, $21.50. **$21.50**

Misses' $20.00 Suits

One hundred pretty suits made up specially for us by a maker whose specialty is misses' clothing. He was willing to make these as a sample order upon which to base future business. Profit of course was out of the question. Smartest of styles for High School or College girls, all popular colors. Finest linings. Beautifully trimmed. $20 suits at Half Price. **$10**

...New Waist

...of the prettiest waists for you to choose ...the values that will appeal to you ...of the materials, the exquisite beauty ...and the smartness of trimmings. We ... Just as an extra inducement to be ...among the first hundred women can buy

...Lace Waist for $1.49
...8 to 9 o'clock Only)
...the 100 last that long. Beautifully ... White or ecru. Silk waists with ...and popular colors.

...Tailored Waists ...new madras waistings. ...collars and cuffs. **$1.00**

...cked Waists ...or soft col... **$1.95**

...ch Linen Waists ...styles of pure ...embroid... **$5.00**

...d Silk Waists ...H. & M. Make ...never been offered. Made of ...messaline silks and soft, beautiful styles handsomely trimmed with ...here are the values:

...8.00 ...Guaranteed ...WAISTS ...Worth $8.

$7.50 For Guaranteed WAISTS Worth $12.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS

1000 Silk Petticoats

Everyone Guaranteed for Quality

The prices tell a story that many a woman will read today with pleasure—and profit by tomorrow, Monday. Come with the crowd that will shop early. The largest assortment of silk petticoats ever offered at just two small prices. The quality and style would justify us in asking a great deal more—but as we buy, so we sell. Every one of these petticoats made of the most dependable silk, in fact our guarantee is back of it. All colors and black. Extra full garments. Deep circular flounces. Tailored or elaborately trimmed. Here's the way they will go Monday:

$5 For Guaranteed Silk Petticoats worth $8.50 to $10.00.

$10 For guaranteed Silk Petticoats worth $15 to $27.50.

Fashion's Favored Corsets

Latest models that conform to the new style suits and dresses. Style and comfort combined with low prices make these very special values.

$2.50 Royal Regent Corsets Correct models with side and front supporters. Made of the best materials. Every pair fitted by an expert corsettiere. $1.45

$10 to $15 La Vida Corsets Broken lines which we are going to discontinue. Made of high grade French brocade. A wonderful bargain if your size is here. $1.45

$2.50 to $3.50 Undermuslins Fashioned in the latest styles. Fine soft material and plenty of it. Gowns, chemise, corset covers. Beautifully trimmed with dainty embroideries and round thread laces. Dozens of different styles. See the window. $1.98

Beautiful China for Your Thanksgiving Table

Special purchase direct from the factory just in time for the housewife who wants to be forehanded with her Thanksgiving arrangements. The prices are so small that none need hesitate to consider a new set of dinnerware for the Thanksgiving table.

$10.00 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces White semi-porcelain. Light weight. Finely embossed. $7.79

$13.00 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces Dainty light blue decorations in floral designs and gold lines. Excellent quality ware. Nicely embossed. $9.75

$16.50 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces The decorations are the daintiest of forget-me-nots. The quality of the ware is up to the high Hamburger standard. Richly embossed in gold. $13.97

$25.00 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces Fine French china. Gold stippled and dainty floral designs. $19.87

$27 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces Choice of plain gold embossed or beautifully decorated with pink sprays and wreaths. $21.47

Serve Your Thanksgiving Turkey From a New Platter

$3 decorated platters, 19-inch size 97c
$2 decorated platters, 16 inch size 47c
$1 decorated platters, 13-inch size 33c

$34 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces Genuine J. Pouyat Limoge French china. Dainty decorations that will please the most fastidious. $27.69

$48 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces Royal Bavarian china. Border designs and gold embossed. $37.87

$46 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces Very fine Royal Crown china. Decorated with full blue bands. $38.47

$52 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces Very fine Haviland china. Mat gold handles. Richly decorated in light blue and pink. $41.87

$72 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces The famous Ransom shape in Haviland & Co.'s china. Solid gold border and handles. $56.97

$2.00 Elastic and Novelty Belts

Newest right from New York City

A special half price offering to those who are here early enough to get one of these belts. Only a limited number, possibly 300 all told. Newest shades to match your suit or gown. Handsome Roman gilt buckles. $1.00

Stylish $3.00 Hand Bags Of interest to every woman who is wondering what to buy for that "Christmas gift." These handsome long bags so popular just now. Choice walrus, seal and novelty leathers. Leather lined and any number fitted with purse, mirror and powder puff. $1.50

Pure Drugs Underpriced

50c bottle Olive Oil, California product, 8-ounce size; absolutely pure 25c
4-ounce bottle Peroxide Hydrogen, pure, full strength, 20c value 8c
25c can Mennen's Talcum Powder, borated or violet, the best for baby's use 10c
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, 20c size, special 10c
25c tube Euthymol tooth paste; you know what it is; none better 10c

No phone or mail orders accepted on any of these items.

Ye Olde Arts and Crafts JEWELRY

We've just received a new lot of this very popular jewelry. Latest odd and unique designs. Shown for the first time. Sash pins, hat pins, brooches and other wanted pieces. All out Monday at 25c

GUARANTEED PAINLESS DENTISTRY

We guarantee all our work. Let us give you an estimate. We may save you a lot of money. Just as an example:

22k Gold Reinforced Crowns $4.50

Instead of the usual charge of $8.00; worth considering. We save you $3.50 at least.

Absolutely Painless Extraction, 50c.

Artistic Wall Paper

10,000 rolls placed on sale at the following money saving prices:

3c and 4½c roll, neat kitchen and bedroom papers worth to 8c.
7½c and 9c roll, 100 patterns to select from, values to 14c.
12½c to 25c roll, a beautiful variety, cut in price of 30 per cent.
9c roll for 15 colors of plain ingrain papers, 30 inches wide; sold elsewhere at 15c.

Let us demonstrate how little it costs to decorate with our wall papers.

Society.

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

land and vicinity. The table was decorated with red carnations and asparagus plumosus. Covers ewere also laid for Mrs. J. Sparks, Mrs. James Cairns and Mrs. John Skeak.

The little friends of Margery Douglas of No. 1129 Fairview avenue surprised her with a party Saturday evening. The small guests brought their own refreshments. They spent the evening in music, games and dancing.

Mrs. R. B. Ashley, who has recently moved from Pasadena to her new home at the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Bank street, will receive the first Wednesday of each month.

San Bernardino.

THE social function of the week was a shower, Monday, in compliment to Miss Frances Hooper given by Miss Beatrice Fessenden, in honor of Miss Hooper's approaching nuptials. The guests included a group of the bride-elect's most intimate girl friends. The young hostess and Miss Hooper were college mates at the Girls' Collegiate School in Los Angeles.

Most appropriately for a bride-elect's party and a company of rosebud girls, the dainty color note of pink dominated all the appointments, and the graceful young hostess wore a becoming pink frock.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kats, their daughter, Theola, was married Wednesday to Julian Stanford Newman of San Francisco and Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Hecht of Los Angeles, before a company of fifty relatives and friends.

Miss Elisabeth Hilda Packer of this city and Frank Carlton Preston of El Centro were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Christy, No. 175 South C street. Rev. George S. Clark of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, officiated.

The engagement is announced of Miss Virginia Whitcomb of Claremont, well known here, and Dr. Harry F. Sloan of Arizona. The nuptials are to occur after the holidays. Master Maurice Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood of this city will act as ring bearer.

The Escholtsia Whist Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. LaNiece, No. 1140 E street. The prize of the afternoon was won by Mrs. Jack Baker.

The Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club was organized last week at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Bilderain, No. 695 H street. Mrs. Henry Clausen won the honors for the first game.

Mrs. Carrie Waite entertained at her home on McDonald Place Wednesday evening in honor of her uncle, the venerable pioneer, De La M. Woodward. The occasion was planned as a surprise to the guest of honor on his seventy-third birthday.

Mrs. F. F. McGehee is sojourning at Los Angeles for the coming week.

Mrs. M. E. Yount of Ninth street, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dickson of Cherryvale, Kan., who will probably spend the winter here.

Miss Teneriffe Temple of Upland, a Wellesley classmate of Miss Georgiana Kendall, has been the latter's house guest this week.

Mrs. H. M. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas are absent on a visit to the Richie Hot Springs in Riverside county.

Downey.

MRS. H. A. SCOTT entertained Saturday evening with a musicale. Numbers on the programme of special interest were solos by Mrs. Grace Bamerman of Long Beach, who recently returned from New York.

Mrs. F. B. Weis and Miss Elizabeth Weis of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sproule of Norwalk were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall Sunday.

Marshall Henshaw was home from Claremont for a short visit last week.

Miss Hazel Smith entertained a number of young friends Halloween night. Invited guests included: Misses Marguerite Bartels, Bessie Ball, Ruth Ardis, Floy Pemberton, Hattie Walker, Hazel Hammerton, and Edward Rives, Henry Nolan, Jack Church, Everett Shaw, Robert Rives, Kay Brookshire and Hamer Graham.

Miss Ruth Smith and Mrs. Grace Baherman of Long Beach were the guests of Mrs. H. A. Scott and Miss Elma Smith the past week.

Miss Lottie Willett of Los Angeles was the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Willett, Sunday.

Miss Elma Scott of Claremont spent several days at home the past week.

Elsinore.

MRS. WILLIAM S. DAVIE returned yesterday from a trip to Los Angeles.

Miss Clara Steich, who spent some time in Elsinore with her aunt, Mrs. Byron Robinson, has returned to her home in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Farr left yesterday for Pasadena, where they will visit their son, Charles Farr, before returning here for the winter.

The H.L.S. Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claud Mansfield on Riverside street.

Hemet.

MISS LILLIAN CARPENTER of Los Angeles and Edgar Hearst of Sedalia, Mo., who have been the guests of Miss Alda Whitlock, left Thursday for Los Angeles.

Dr. J. E. Blackshaw visited Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. George Metcalf spent the week with her sister at Pasadena.

T. L. Martin returned Wednesday from Pasadena.

Ralph Chaffin of Pasadena is here, the guest of friends.

Mrs. R. Rutledge Snow spent Thursday at Riverside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams will go to Riverside this week to attend the wedding of their son, Baxter.

J. C. Belton has returned from Los Angeles.

Misses Lillian Carpenter and Alda Whitlock and Edgar Hearst and Mrs. J. C. Belton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rutledge Snow at dinner Wednesday.

W. F. Whittier returned to his home at San Francisco Sunday, after spending a week here.

Riverside.

AT A pretty chrysanthemum wedding Wednesday evening, Miss Birdie Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crowell, became the bride of Gordon R. Bagwell. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 207 Thirteenth street, Rev. L. J. Jackson, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating.

The bridal procession was headed by a bevy of bridesmaids in white lingerie gowns, with long directoire sashes in rainbow colors, the flowers carried by each maid matching the hue of her sash. They descended the stairway to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. W. A. Hancock. Reaching the foot of the stairs, they formed an aisle, holding their bouquets high above their heads, the bride and groom following under the arch of flowers upheld by the maids.

The bride wore a gown of soft white, with a veil caught in her hair by orange blossoms. Her flowers were white carnations and ferns. Little Ethelle Hancock and Pauline Bagwell were dainty flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell went at once to their home on Twelfth street.

Pomona.

MR. SULLIVAN and bride are here from Los Angeles on their honeymoon, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of South Thomas street.

Miss Grace Garthside, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garthside, has arrived from Utica, N. Y., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Campbell and Miss Celia Swigart of Portland, Or., who have been here visiting J. J. Swigart at Hotel Palomares, have gone to Catalina, accompanied by Mr. Swigart.

Miss Julia Bell has arrived from Minneapolis and will spend the winter at the home of her uncle, W. D. Tubbs.

Mrs. Fred Knight of Long Beach and Mrs. E. A. Padgham of Pasadena are guests of Mrs. George A. Hall and Mrs. T. Hardy Smith. Both were former Pomona residents.

Mrs. J. C. Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins, of West Fifth avenue, have returned from a visit to Tucson, Ariz.

Venice.

BAND and orchestra combined to furnish music for the society ball, held in the Windward avenue pier dancing pavilion Tuesday night. The receiving of the election returns at the hall increased the number of spectators and the evening was pleasantly passed, with bulletins sandwiching the two-steps and waltzes. The patronesses were Mmes. H. B. Eakins, W. M. Kendall and J. A. Brown.

David Evans has returned to his seaside home, after an absence of several months in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Los Angeles are spending some time with beach relatives.

Mrs. F. C. Porter of Los Angeles discussed political events at the Thursday afternoon session of the Woman's Club.

Ocean Park.

MRS. C. A. FANJOY returned from New York, where she visited with friends for a couple of weeks.

The football team of the California Military Academy entertained at the auditorium dancing pavilion Friday evening. Their guests were the football squad of the Santa Monica High School.

Mrs. M. J. Prentiss of East Dubuque, Ill., has arrived on the strand and will remain here throughout the winter.

Mrs. S. A. Thomas has gone to Los Angeles, where she will be the guest of friends during the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaw have gone to San Francisco, where they will remain during the next two weeks.

W. E. Mills has gone on a visit to his old home in Nebraska City, Neb.

Newport.

MRS. N. M. YOUNG entertained the young people of the beach at the Newport Tavern Thursday. The announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Florence Johnson of Chicago, to Henry Clay Mason, manager of the Pacific Electric powerhouse of this city. The wedding will take place at Newport, New Years' eve. A supper was served at 10 o'clock, after which dancing was indulged in.

Balboa.

MISS BELLE WRIGHT of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived the first of last week. She intends to stay all winter, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitaker have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after a month's stay here.

H. R. Hanna entertained a house party of sixteen ladies from Los Angeles at his bungalow at Balboa Point Sunday and Monday.

John Bergeron returned the first of the week from the Imperial Valley, where he has an alfalfa ranch.

H. M. Barton and family of San Bernardino are stopping at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel of Los Angeles were guests at the Pokagos bungalow Tuesday.

Bay City.

MR. AND MRS. ALONZO BAILEY, assisted by their three daughters, Wynette, Edith and Gertrude, entertained a large party of Los Angeles guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Webb, Mrs. W. C. Bennett, Misses Mary Currier, Mildred Thomas, Alice Heber, Alice Tobey, Alice Gamble, Helen Coombs, Lois Thomas, Wynette Bailey, Messrs. E. W. Currier, Alonzo Jessup, B. M. Jones, John Gamble, J. A. Frampton, Lawrence Shinn, Dale Walker.

J. A. Cole, Pasadena; E. W. Currier, Los Angeles; A. B. Webb, New York, Mr. Dolley, Artesia, and the Brown brothers of Long Beach, are among recent visitors.

L. M. and Mrs. Thomas Stovell, and Mrs. Wood of Monrovia spent Sunday here.

Corona.

MR. AND MRS. W. J. PENTELOW received 125 guests Monday, the affair being complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Emery, who were recently married in Riverside. The bride's mother, Mrs. Woodward, stood with Mmes. Pentelow and Emery to receive the guests. Mmes. M. Terpenny, S. E. French, H. N. Sweet and Earl McDonald presided in the dining-room.

The Tuesday Musical Club, at a meeting in the High School Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, listened to a programme, which comprised a vocal solo by Mrs. G. R. Freeman, vocal duet by Mmes. Freeman and McDonald, Miss Mary Drinkwater, piano solo, Mrs. Charles Dickinson acting as accompanist.

Miss Mildred Harding entertained a number of her young friends Tuesday evening.

The Methodist Philatheas gave a Leap Year party in the church parlors Wednesday evening, for the Baracas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton of Santa Ana are guests of their son, E. B. Collier and family.

Glendora.

MRS. C. H. CONVERSE entertained at a large dinner party Monday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for fifty-five. Duchess and bridal roses were effectively used in the parlors and dining-room.

The affair served as a house-warming as well, this being the first function given by the hostess at her new home, "The Oaks." Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hopkins of Pasadena.

The Woman's Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Emily Robinson of Los Angeles delivering an address on "Civic Improvement." Miss Dodge, the guest of Mrs. T. W. La Fetra, sang several numbers, and Mrs. Wood rendered a piano solo.

The Odd Fellows gave a successful "show" at the Bank Hall, Friday night.

Monrovia.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. BLACK gave a delightful dinner Wednesday evening, at their home on North Ivy avenue, as a pleasant surprise to their oldest son, Sherman, in honor of his coming of age. Covers were laid for twenty-one young gentlemen, at handsomely decorated tables and a ten-course dinner was served.

Miss Weedle entertained, Saturday evening, a party of forty young people, at the home of Mrs. Henry Canoll on East Orange avenue.

Dr. and Miss Weston gave a delightful musical, Friday evening, at their home on North Ivy avenue. They were assisted in receiving by Miss Marcella Winslow and Miss Aileen Northup.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Vander Las were at home to their friends, Friday evening, at their new residence on East Lime avenue.

Mrs. F. H. Chadwick is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monroe, of Chicago.

Mrs. A. E. Cronenwett is entertaining her mother, Mrs. McCall of Nevada, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell and daughter, Miss Marjorie, and son, Melvin, have returned from a two months' visit to Ohio and other points in the middle west.

Mrs. W. F. Bovee and daughter, Gertrude, are at home after a three months' visit with Mrs. Bovee's parents in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and children of Antoyn, Kans., are visiting Mrs. A. L. Smith of North Primrose avenue.

Miss Clara French of Los Angeles, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, at her home in Clover Leaf Cañon, the first of the week.

Glendale.

ONE of the prettiest of the season-able parties was that given to Harry Coker and several of his young friends at his home on Third street.

Mrs. Mary O. Ryan, Fifth street, entertained a number of the grammar school and Union High School faculties.

Mr. Harry Livingstone of Chicago is here for the winter as house guest of Mrs. L. J. Hodge, Owens street.

Dr. Edward A. Tufts and his fother, Mrs. Tufts, moved on Thursday to Pasadena, where they have taken apartments for the winter. Mrs. Tufts was the president of the Glendale Study Club.

Women identified with the Methodist Church gave a supper on Fourth street, near the City Hall, election night.

Mrs. Aimée Bailey of Rosemond, having completed a visit to San Francisco, spent several days with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Baraget of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrill of Los Angeles were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Pulliam and other former neighbors and friends.

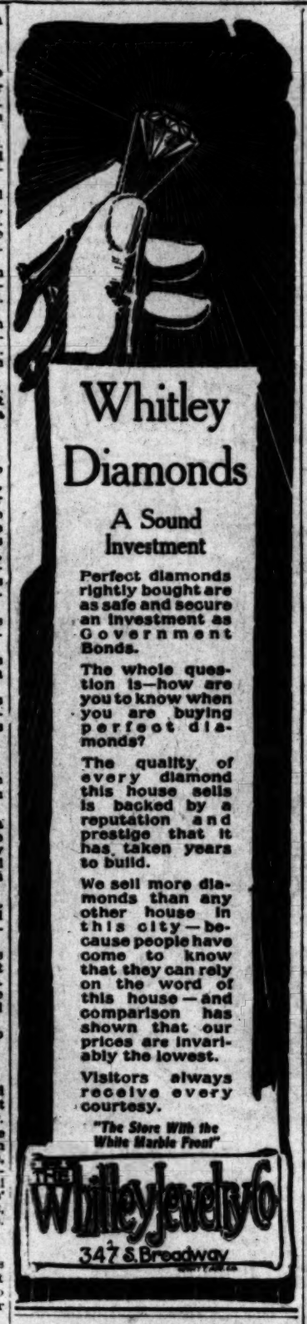
Montebello.

MRS. E. A. HARRINGTON entertained about twenty-five friends at her residence on Washington avenue Wednesday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with festoons of smilax, roses and autumn leaves. Mrs. Mintier, being the first to guess the "three mysteries" on the hand-painted place cards, was accorded the pleasure of announcing the engagement of the daughter of the hostess, Ceba E. Harrington, to Lloyd E. Noble of Long Beach. A collation was served.

Sierra Madre.

THE first meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club House Association was held at the home of Mrs. George H. Letteau last Friday afternoon and the articles and by-laws were approved. The plans for the handsome new clubhouse were inspected and a very enthusiastic meeting resulted. After adjournment the directors met with the following officers: President, Mrs. George H. Letteau; vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Jones; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Andrews; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick R. Yerxa; other members of the board are Mrs. William J. Lawless, Mrs. E. W. Camp and Mrs. Charles E. Bentham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Perry entertained at cards on Saturday evening. The rooms were handsomely decorated with Marechal Neil roses and



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Perfect diamonds rightly bought are as safe and secure an investment as Government Bonds.

The whole question is—how are you to know when you are buying perfect diamonds?

The quality of every diamond this house sells is backed by a reputation and prestige that it has taken years to build.

We sell more diamonds than any other house in this city—because people have come to know that they can rely on the word of this house—and comparison has shown that our prices are invariably the lowest.

Visitors always receive every courtesy.

"The Store With the White Marble Front"

The Whitley Jewelry Co.

347 S. Broadway

Every Untrimmed Hat in the Marvel's Entire Stock

A QUARTER OFF

In the first place—Marvel prices are the lowest in Los Angeles—any woman who has gone to the trouble to compare, knows that.

And now, we cut the price of every untrimmed hat in the house—a straight twenty-five per cent. It's done to cut our stocks down to normal. Not an untrimmed hat in the house is excluded. All the fashionable new imported models in beaver, in French felt, in silk, in satin, in velvet and in all the new combinations are represented. Every new and correct shape is shown.

The collection is so vast—the variety so broad—that any woman can readily find just what will suit her face and fancy.

This opportunity is very unusual, since it comes right at a time when millinery is an imperative need.

Sale This Week Only

$1.50 Untrimmed Hats	$1.12
$2.00 Untrimmed Hats	$1.50
$3.00 Untrimmed Hats	$2.25
$4.00 Untrimmed Hats	$3.00
$5.00 Untrimmed Hats	$3.75
$6.00 Untrimmed Hats	$4.50
$7.50 Untrimmed Hats	$5.65
$10.00 Untrimmed Hats	$7.50

Marvel Millinery

241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Snappiest Fall Suits and Wraps on Credit

The prettiest fashions of the year are here for your choosing now. We have just received a shipment delayed account rush of orders. It contains some of the very newest Directoire effects and many exclusive novelties not to be found in the average store. Now come in and get them.

$1 a Week

Will Dress You in Style. Wear Your Garment While Paying for it.

Finest in Men's Suits and Overcoats on Same Liberal Credit

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

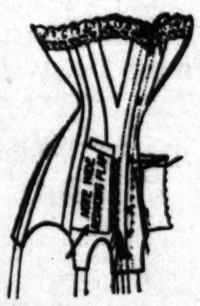
PACIFIC OUTFITTING CO.

628 S. Main St. South of P. E. Bldg.

YOUR dresses fit to your corset's shape, not to yours. It's an easy step to a good figure if you use the same care in buying corsets that you use in buying shoes.

A Kabo corset will improve your appearance because it will fit you; be sure to buy the right size and shape and you'll be delighted with your appearance and comfort.

If your form needs reducing, here's a Kabo corset that will reduce it from 3 to 5 inches; will give graceful lines to your figure and will be more comfortable than any corset you have ever worn. Can be adjusted after being put on.



Kabo Form Reducing Corsets. Unbreakable steels—no brass eyelets. Guaranteed. Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

Ask your dealer.

Kabo Corset Co.

Chicago

Society.

...chrysanthemums. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ward and ... Adams won prizes. Other ... were the Misses Dwyer, Darby and Messrs. Ward, Dwyer and Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster, the latter the well-known club woman of Los ... and son, Noel, were Sunday ... of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tor...

... and Mrs. Phillip Carter and Mr. ... Thomas M. Hensey left ... on a fishing excursion to ... Fork of the San Gabriel ... They will be absent a week.

... Laura H. Stevenson gave a musi... Saturday afternoon to the members of the Schumann Club and a few ... friends. Her studio was decorated with chrysanthemums.

... B. M. Comfort of La Jolla is ... guest of Rev. and Mrs. ... E. Benthard.

... C. Collins, who passed the ... in Chicago, Detroit and Mt. ..., Mich., has returned.

... and party given at the Town ... Friday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Club, was largely ...

... Charles H. Baker was hostess ... Monday Musical Club on Monday, when the choral classes ... assisted under the leadership of ... Avery.

... Lewis Test of the faculty of ... College was the guest Sat... of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stan...

—o—

... B. FULLER entertained ... friends at luncheon Tues... Covers were laid for Miss ... of Los Angeles, Miss ... Bixby, Mrs. M. E. Knox and ... P. Isbell.

... was tendered Dr. H. E. ... pastor of the First Methodist ... by the members of his congre... Monday evening, the occasion ... birthday anniversary.

... S. Colvin entertained the ... of the Woman's Foreign Mis... Society Thursday afternoon at ... on Pennsylvania avenue.

... Fraternal Brotherhood enjoyed ... Tuesday evening. A ... followed by a dance formed ... entertainment.

... people of the Methodist ... were entertained Friday even... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. ...

... G. Dana has for her house ... Mrs. C. Devlin and daughters, ... Hazel and Grace, of Albuquer...

... C. Newcomer of this city and ... Mrs. Will McCully of Bloom... are home after a trip through ... Indiana and Texas.

... E. Hoagland of Omaha, Neb., ... guest of her son, E. H. Hoag...

—o—

... announcement of the marriage ... Anna McNair, Pomona '05, ... Lewis L. Ashley, has been ... The ceremony was performed ... Pasadena last Friday.

... C. Johnson and her daughter ... left on Wednesday for the ... they plan to spend the ...

... Miller evening a surprise party ... to Miss Leona Mudgett, in ... birthday, at the home of ...

... A. Hitchcock is expecting a ... Mary Leebuck of Bur...

... Hawley of Buffalo, N. ... their daughter, Mrs. ... city.

... been sent out for a ... next Monday even... gymnasium by the ... and sophomores.

—o—

... Aid Society of the ... Episcopal Church met ... Kingman, last Thurs...

... E. Sibley entertained ... Thursday evening. Those ... Rev. and Mrs. S. A. ... Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. ... and Mrs. C. E. Tibbot ... M. Van Frank.

... evening the Lady Mac... ... the Sir Knights, ... in the L. M. L. A. ... Halloween social. A large ... and a good time was re...

... social was held at the ... W. Dalgleish, on Riverside ... Saturday evening. The ... beautifully decorated. Re... suggestive of Halloween, ...

... school Rally Day exer... held Sunday night in the ... Church. The church was ... and a splendid programme ...

... returned Monday ..., where he was called on ... of his son, Oliver ... is now out of danger.

... been visiting in Idaho, ... Idaho Monday morning.

... ladies gave an "elec... in the dining-room of the ... last Tuesday. The tables ... decorated with chry... and roses. The polls were ... black, so the ladies were ... over two hours serving ... supper was served in the ...

... Improvement Circle met ... of Mrs. Arthur Brimmer ... afternoon. Mrs. Ar... and Mrs. Harry Brim... hostesses of the occasion, ... a large attendance. A very ... programme was enjoyed by ... glasses of coffee and sand... were served. The next meet... be held Thursday evening, No... at the home of Mrs. N. L. ...

... entertained his Sunday-... of boys at his home last ... Various games were ... the boys and refreshments ... and cake were served.

... evening the Christian ... of the Christian Church, ... and social meeting at ... of Mrs. McGill on Date ave...

—o—

... interest during the ... was the progressive eu... given by Miss Minnie ... home on Second street. ... was in yellow and green. ... by Mrs. H. W. Ros... Mrs. George H. Wood ... A collation was ... attended Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. H. W. Ros... Martin Pupka, Mr. ... Church, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Fred Gris... E. A. Fischer, Mr. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. George H. ... Miss Elyvan Wood, ... and E. A. Dufur.

... Club entertained in ... Saturday evening. ... Miss Edna Bur... ... received the ... served. The club ... evening, No... of Mrs. J. A. ... to Miss Cora My... to Fletcher W. ... at the home ... 24. A number ... being planned ... select. ... and family were ... the Methodist ... evening. Dainty refreshments were served to seventy-five guests.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held a special meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The ladies presented to Mrs. T. Story a silver berry spoon and vase, and to Mrs. A. O. Kendall a punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rainken and daughter are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Radcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bear of Santa Ana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bear of Olive avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMillen of Downey, who have spent the past four months in Iowa, were week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnett.

J. B. Thompson of Montana is visiting at the home of Capt. Roach of Olive avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson recently purchased the Dingmun property, on Tejunga avenue, and will take possession in the near future.

Mrs. L. Dufur is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Thomas, of Whittier.

W. Ayers of Indiana is visiting with his brother, A. Ayers of Olive avenue.

Mrs. O. J. Stough, who has spent the past two months visiting in the Eastern States, returned home Sunday, Mrs. Stough departed for San Diego on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cross and children of Los Angeles were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Susan Edmunds, mother of Mrs. Cross.

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Huntington Beach.

MISS LUCILE REED, after spending a week at her home here, returned Monday to her studies at Claremont College.

Miss Maud Buck of Jacksonville, Ill., is a guest at the home of Rev. Tryon L. Young, and expects to remain here this winter.

James A. Lake and wife spent Sunday at Pasadena.

Prof. Robert C. Root of Los Angeles visited friends here last week. He was last year a member of the faculty of the local High School.

Miss Olive Kelly of Terre Haute, Ind., a sister of Mrs. Roy M. Cliver of Huntington Beach, is here for an extended visit to relatives.

Capt. T. E. Wright and wife, Miss Lily Parsons, and Mr. Winter of Pasadena, left for home last week, after spending the summer here.

About forty young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. A. E. Whiteside.

Orange.

MRS. WALTER PIXLEY was hostess to a party of uninvited friends Saturday evening. They invaded her home, and later enjoyed refreshments they brought with them. Duplicate whist was a diversion of the evening. Those present were Mrs. J. C. Briggs, Miss Marion Pryne, Mrs. Abbie Withey, Miss Withey, Miss Katherine Northcross, Mrs. J. F. Kellar, Mrs. A. R. Smith.

Mrs. Lawrence Hemphill entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Fay Spencer, whose marriage to Earl Reeves will take place November 15.

Miss Marion Pryne of the High School faculty attended the meeting and luncheon of the "From Time to Time" Club in Pasadena Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elijah have returned from their wedding trip, and are settled in their home on West Chapman avenue.

Miss Hettie Withey, a student in the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles, spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Withey.

Mrs. Durfee and little daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a visit in Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Watson have returned from a two months' trip, spent in the East and Middle West.

Miss Grace Nuffer, a student at the University of Southern California, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hemphill.

Harry Adams of Pomona was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. McIntyre is entertaining Mrs. Phillips, a friend from the East.

Mrs. C. A. Beeman and children of Colorado are visiting Mrs. R. L. Burnett.

Mrs. Tiffany went to Los Angeles Wednesday to visit the family of Dr. W. B. Wood, formerly of Orange.

W. W. Perkins went north Tuesday for a short stay in McFarland, Kern county.

Miss Floy Pixley, who is teaching music in Los Angeles, spent Sunday at home.

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Santa Monica.

MRS. GEORGE HUTTON is in New York City, where she will visit during the next two months.

Mrs. R. C. Pierce of Los Angeles is making a stay of some months at Kensington.

The women were in charge of affairs at the Elk Club House, Friday evening. Music and games were the order of the evening. The committee of Elks who assisted in making a success of the affair, is composed of H. L. Coffman, E. P. Nittinger and W. H. Symington.

Mrs. A. F. Johnston and Mrs. I. Sayford have gone to Washington, D. C., for the winter.

Mrs. J. J. Davis has gone to New York City, where she will meet Mr. Davis, who is just returning from a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ames of Lincoln, Neb., have gone to the seashore to spend the winter season.

Miss Honor Sweet has arrived home from Chicago, where she spent the summer months as the guest of relatives.

Miss Ruth Hilliard is to be married at the home of her mother, on Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon, to Ray Howard of Cambridge street. A shower was given Wednesday afternoon, in honor of the bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Southcott, on North Fourth street.

H. S. King has come with his family from Minnesota and will make his home in Santa Monica, having taken a residence on Oregon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boston have returned from Elsinore, where they spent the summer months, and are again at home on Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Towner have arrived from Abilene, Kan., and will reside here.

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Tropico.

MRS. A. W. COLLINS, president of the Thursday Afternoon Club, with her corps of officers, entertained with a reception at her home on Brand boulevard, Thursday. With Mrs. Collins in the receiving line, were Mrs. Charles Murray, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Lynch, corresponding secretary; Miss Maud Moore, treasurer, and Mrs. A. O. Conrad, secretary. A programme was rendered, consisting of instrumental selections by Miss Augspurger, Miss Helen Chase, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. L. L. Cushing; vocal solos, Miss Flora Chandler, Miss Crystal Waters and Miss Evalena Ayers, and readings by Miss Martin and Miss Cummings from the Cumnock school of oratory.

Mrs. John Lee Kirkham of Park avenue, who has been the guest of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Malcom, at El Monte, returned to Tropico, the latter part of the week, for a few days, previous to her departure for Laguna Dam, where she will join Mr. Kirkham, who has been there the past month.

George Lietch and his bride, formerly Miss Frances Erskine, have returned from the honeymoon trip and were the week-end guests of Mrs. Leitch's mother, Mrs. Katherine Erskine, previous to their departure for San Pedro, where they will reside.

Thomas Clark, a former resident of Tropico, but who has been spending the past few years near Parker, Ariz., visited a number of his friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Miss Adaline Thompson departed the

Toilet Goods

50c Java Rice Powder 29c
50c 4711 La Satinuse Powder 29c
35c Reg. Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 21c
25c Mermaid Tooth Powder 12½c
25c Eastman's Tooth Powder 12½c
25c Box Hazel Cream with Buttermilk Soap 15c
25c box 4711 Talcum Powder 15c
No mail orders accepted for these specials.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

The Basement

30 Trading Stamps with every $1.00 picture framing order or sale of Pictures for Monday only.

Save on Xmas Books now.

$1.50 Copyright Books, all new titles $1.18
$1.50 Rebound Copyrights 50c
$1.50 Louise M. Alcott Books $1.18
$1.50 Little Pepper Books $1.18

Most Sensational Suit Sale Monday

Values You Will Seldom Find Equaled

Every suit offered in this sale Monday will be marked for less money than it is worth. Some thrifty shoppers will get suits that are worth as high as twice the price paid. All tastes are met in one line or another, and while there is such a large number of them, we are going to prepare for a crowd that will make early choosing worth while.

44 suits in a variety of styles that sold for as high as $25.00. Sale price Monday .....
$10.00
Smart new suits in plain and fancy weaves; diagonal and shadow stripes in smoke, light gray, navy and green; we have recently had similar suits on sale for $25.00. Sale price .....
$19.50

A choice line of finely tailored suits; good styles, popular fabrics and colorings; were as high as $35.00. Sale price Monday .....
$15.85
Cream of the season's styles in choice of fabrics; navy, gray and dark greens, with a generous showing of rich three-quarter black suits. Sale price Monday
$29.50

W. B. Corsets

Nuform, Erectform Reduso Models

These are the ones that are meeting with the demand for a high class corset. There is an increased realization that the corset is one of the most necessary and particular features of the woman's outfit, and particularly is this so this season. The long clinging effects are only obtainable by the use of the long back modeled corsets, but then with this trio Nuform, Erectform and Reduso an expert corsetiere can select a model for almost any figure—and it will fit and be comfortable, too, for it should never for a moment be forgotten that health and comfort have a first consideration.

W. B. Corsets range from $1.00 to $5.00, and no better shapes can be had for almost double the money than our

$3.50 and $5.00 Values Monday

25c All Linen Handk'rch'fs 15c
Fine grade all linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered design in each corner, also Swiss handkerchiefs with embroidered and hemstitched edges. Choice for Monday only 15c.

75c Coat Sets 23c
Linen collar and cuff sets for coats, good shapes, nicely embroidered.

50c Veiling 19c
Another big assortment of fine veilings, this line in all black with heavy meshes and dots, worth 50c, Monday, for 19c per yard.

$1.00 Fancy Beltings 39c
Generous showing of beltings in plain colors and fancy designs, come in both gilt and colors.

20c Val. Laces 8 1-3c
Val. laces, good widths for fancy work and the making of Christmas novelties; fine edges and insertions to match. Values to 20c, Monday, per yard, 8 1-3c.

Corset Cover Embroideries 17½c
Corset cover embroideries and pretty flouncings of fine swiss nainsook and cambric. Widths to 18 inches, values to 75c. Monday, 17½c per yard.

$350 Dining Room Set Free

Have you seen the dining-room set? Surely you have ere now, and have started on a campaign of Trading Stamp collection that will place you right up in the front rank when the set is auctioned off December 28. This handsome set is going to someone for just a little effort in saving and getting her friends to save the L. A. Green Trading Stamps. Will you be the lucky one? If you haven't seen the set do so Monday. Now on display on our Balcony.

Double Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon Monday

Ribbons 14c
All silk hair bow taffeta ribbon in black and nearly all wanted colors. An excellent value at the regular price, 20c; Monday, 14c yd.

Basement Coffee Dept.
Let Us Pay Your Car Fare.
A rebate of ten cents to every purchaser of 2¼ pounds of our Caro Coffee Monday.

Calico, Monday, 8 to 11
For 5c
Calico in light and dark colors, figured, check and striped patterns.

Rug Values Seldom Equaled Never Excelled

9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $14.60
10-wire Tap. Brussels rugs worth to $20.00 to go at above price Monday.

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs Only $19.60
Extra $25.00 Axminster Rugs on sale $19.60 Monday.

$2.75 Axminster Rugs $1.97
27x54 rugs, heavy quality $1.97.

59c Crex Grass Rugs 39c
18x36 Crex Rugs, 59c value, 39c.

$4.50 Axminster Rugs $3.17
3x6 foot Axminster Rugs on sale Monday $3.17.

98c Matting Rugs 46c
3x6-foot matting rugs go at 46c.

6x9 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $6.30
$10.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs go at $6.30.

8³x10⁶ Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $11.90
$16.00 10-wire Rugs, handsome patterns at $11.90.

$12.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $9.70
9x12-foot Brussels Rugs, worth $12.50, go at $9.70 Monday only.

$9.00 Crex Grass Rugs Only $7.10
9x12-ft. Crex Grass Rugs in red, greens, etc., $9.00 value for $7.10.

Sanford's 6x9 foot Axminster Rugs $14
$18.00 values go at $14.00 Monday.

Whittall's Famous Body Brussels Rugs $26.10
9x12-foot $32.50 values, your choice at $26.10.

8-3x10-6 same quality, worth $30.00, go at $23.00.

8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs only $17.90
$22.50 values go at $17.90 Monday.

Hair Goods

$1.50 Puffs, four in row 89c
50c Braided Crep and wavy hair .. 29c
$2.00 Billy Burke Puffs $1.45
All shades and weights of hair.
Rear Aisle 2.

$3.95 Girls' Sailor Suits $2.95

Girls' Peter Thompson suits of heavy galatea cloth in dark or light stripes; pleated skirts; blouse with large sailor collar, trimmed with band of contrasting color and emblems; very pretty styles to choose from; regular $3.95 values. Monday only, $2.95.

35c Underwear 25c
Ladies' fine jersey ribbed shirts and pants; fleece lined; in cream and gray; sizes 4, 5 and 6; regular 35c quality. Monday at 25c the garment.

New Umbrellas $1.50
No need to wait until it rains to get an umbrella. See our big new line with 26-inch paragon steel frames, tape edge and fancy handles. Best choosing Monday.

$3.00 Gloves $2.49
Pique and outseam gloves in all cape shades, genuine Kassam military stitching.

Street Gloves $1.25
Street gloves in all the new cape shades, one clasp military stitching. Our Leader at, per pair, $1.25.

25c Jet Hat Pins 18c
5c Collar Buttons, pearl and metal, each 2c
50c Hair Barrettes, large carved effects 35c
25c Shell Ribbon Combs, with side or back comb attachment 15c
New long Jet Hat Pins, Monday .25c
Initials for bags and purses made of fine English Brass. In leather goods dept, each 35c
Seal Leather Books for men, 4 compartments, come in black and brown; Monday $1.75
Simplicity collar supporters 25c

PATRICIAN Shoe for Women

"It's The Best Shoe I Ever Saw For The Money."

Was the remark of a fashionably dressed woman recently in looking at the new Patrician styles.

You would say so, too, if you would only compare Patrician with the latest models of other shoes.

You would emphatically declare it the acme of perfection, the triumph of the century, if you would but see the Patrician made—how each exclusive model is molded not only to harmonize with the dictates of Fashion but for comfort as well—see how each part is carefully inspected by experts to assure perfection, before the various parts are put together. Wear the Patrician Shoe this season and be stylish, comfortable and satisfied.

Smartest Colonials.
Nobbiest Pumps and Oxfords.
Daintiest 2 and 3-Eye Tics.
Stunning Auto Boots.

Oxfords $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00
Boots $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00

Specials From Linen Department

2¼ yds. wide heavy unbleached sheeting. Clean even thread. Special Monday 20c
Yard-wide Brown Muslin 8 1-3c value, Monday 5½c
50c value 72x90 bleached sheets, extra special Monday, each 35c
$4.00 Doz. One dozen to customer.
$2.25 value full size honey comb bed spread, fringe all around. Monday, special, each $1.95
60-in. wide Bleached Table Damask 75c value, Monday, yard 49c
66-in. wide Bleached Irish table damask, $1.00 value, Monday, yard 85c
72-inch wide Irish Bleached table damask, $1.25 value, Monday, yard 95c
$3.00 value 22x22 Irish Bleached Damask Napkins, special, dozen $2.50
$1.95 value honey comb bed spreads, hemmed ends, full size, Marseilles patterns, special Monday, each $1.50
$1.25 value honey comb bed spreads Marseilles patterns, Monday only, each 95c
20c value bath towels, brown fringe ends, size 24x52. Special Monday, each 16c
12½c value bleached and brown bath towels, hemmed and fringe ends. Special Monday, each 10c

Ladies' Hose 19c
Ladies' rib top outsize hose in black. Sizes 8½ to 10, Burson Fashioned. A limit of three pairs to one buyer at this price.

Boys' and Misses' Hose 2 Pairs 25c
Boys' and misses' medium ribbed fast black hose with double sole, heel and toe. Monday only, 2 pairs for 25c.

Third Floor

Sweeping Sale of Ostrich Plumes
The Regal Feather

Surpassing Values Go On Sale Monday

Ostrich plumes are always in style—their regal worth is recognized by every woman. Here is your opportunity. Own all you can buy, for as good plumes will never be sold for less.

We Offer You Beautiful Plumes Cheaper Than You Ever Bought Them Before

16-inch plumes; fluffy and of good spread; all colors $2.98

Almost Every Shape, Size and Color at Bonafidely Low Prices

18-Inch Plumes
The Big Value of the Year
18 in. plume, full 6 in. spread—a feather of excellent luster, rich and billowy—you can afford two at our special price of $5

30-in. plume, long, graceful and of excellent luster—$15 or more would not be too much for this plume—all colors at
$10

25-in. plume—this is the very best male stock. They have good, full heads and are rich and generous in spread. Black and white only, but at the remarkable low price of $18

Wonderful Willow LARGE SIZE Plumes
14-in. willow plume in all wanted colors—an opportunity of a lifetime to get a beautiful willow plume of such generous size, at such a generous reduction $7.75

18-in. willow plumes—all colors, also the handsome two-tone. These plumes are reasonable enough at $20. During this special price sale, the price is only $15

16-in. willow plume. Here is full $15 value, and we give you choice of all colors at the special price of $9

Tips SPECIAL VALUE—Handsome tips, three in a bunch, full 6-inch spread, and generous size tips. The bunch of three for only $3.48

Caskey's
Stylish Millinery
529 SO. BROADWAY.
Phone Home P1481

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
107½ NORTH MAIN ST.

FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY
Ask How We Do It
H. Arnold Furniture Co.
646-648 So. Main St.

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, General Agent.
557 So. Broadway
All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

LADIES' SUITS
VIENNA EMPORIUM
349 South Broadway

Society.

latter part of the week for their future home, at Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. Anna Imler Smith, of "Quinta Ana," accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. W. Imler of Gilman, Iowa, who is her house guest for the winter season, have returned from a pleasant sojourn at Long Beach.

Mrs. James R. Maxwell of Park avenue, was the week-end guest of friends at El Monte.

A pleasing innovation this winter, will be the Assembly dances to be given at Logan's Hall, at stated intervals, with Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. Burt Richardson, Mrs. John H. Seaman, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. Joseph H. Webster as patronesses.

Mrs. William Malcom of El Monte, a former resident of Tropico, was a week-end visitor here.

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Redondo.

MISS HELEN CHAFFEE of Los Angeles was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy at her home on the Esplanade. Covers were laid for twelve, the other guests being girl friends of Miss Chaffee. Mis Chaffee's marriage to Lieut. Howard, U.S.A., will be celebrated in December.

The marriage of Miss Lois E. Neer of Dayton, O., to Vincent H. Burnham of this place was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First M. E. Church of Los Angeles. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Moore of Mechanicsburg, O., and F. E. Scott of Redondo. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will live here upon their return from their honeymoon trip.

Miss Amy Anna McConnell and Dwight Fox Towne were united in marriage Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herbert Simpson, of Diamond street by Rev. Father Ferrar. The following guests were present: Frank Towne, Miss Lina Towne and Beverly Towne of San Bernardino, Miss Lina Cox of Pomona, Miss Jennie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Erickson and W. E. Cox of Redondo. The Simpson residence was decorated in white chrysanthemums and smilax for the occasion. After the wedding dinner the bride and groom left for Riverside and other interior points. They will live for the present in the Towne cottage on Beach Row.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton of Vancouver, B. C., are guests of Mrs. Morton's brother, Richard Morton.

Mmes. Herman Stock and William Usrey gave a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arnold, who were recently married in Columbus, Kan. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Hattie Hathaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gorham and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chrisman and family, J. K. Usrey, Charles and Fred Stock and Frank Wilkinston.

The teachers and officers of the M. E. Sunday-school were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lerch and Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Ziegler at the M. E. parsonage.

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Covina.

THE Amphion Club held its first meeting of the season at the home Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kirckhoff, the latter and Mrs. B. M. Given acting as hostesses. A programme was rendered, consisting of piano duets, "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven, Braham's "Hungarian Dance," Mmes. Hannie Van Vleet and John Brunjes; violin solo, "Entr' Acte" (Massanet,) Miss Alma Steckel of Los Angeles; vocal solos, "The Bandalero (Stewart,) "Thy Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell,) Howard Clark of Glendora; piano solos, "The Wind" (Alkar,) "Shadow Dance" (MacDowell,) Mr. Deming of Pasadena.

Mrs. J. J. Cook entertained a number of young people for the Misses Marjarie Capron and Vyvyenne Faulder last week.

Mrs. C. A. Plant has returned home after a six months' visit with relatives in Oakland.

The Misses Hall, Lummis and Abbott of the Bungalow entertained their fellow-teachers with a Halloween party.

Miss Hazel Toby of Los Angeles was the guest last week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Scofield.

Mmes. Rosa Porter and Featherstone and Miss Mayme Trussell of Santa Barbara spent a few days last week at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. A. P. Kerchkoff.

Miss Crete King was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Simpson of Los Angeles.

Miss Evelyn Fletcher was a guest at an "at home" given in honor of the Phi Delta Chi Sorority by Miss Stearns of St. James Park, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, bride and groom, and little Miss Adele Smith of Los Angeles were dinner guests last Sunday of their uncle and aunt, Mayor and Mrs. E. H. Sahel.

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Alhambra.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club was held in the beautiful new clubhouse on the afternoon of November 4. The Civics Committee, Mrs. A. C. Wheat and Mrs. J. D. Jones, gave the programme. Mrs. Wheat introduced Mrs. George Rice of Los Angeles, who was the first president of the Wednesday Club. Mrs. Rice spoke of Alhambra's needs, and gave interesting descriptions of the work of the Civic Committee in Los Angeles. Mrs. F. D. Jones read a report of the committee dealing with Alhambra's present needs. The club then voted to support the movement made by the General Federation of Clubs to make Burbank's birthday, which comes in February, Arbor Day for the State.

The Merrymakers' Club gave a party for the benefit of the Episcopal Church at the home of Mrs. Barnwell on Alamansor street. About seventy-five people were present.

L. T. Roberts and family have moved to Mrs. Ralph Elliott's bungalow on Pine street, near Los Robles station, on Huntington Drive.

Silas Burns and family of Ojai Valley will shortly occupy their house on Alamansor street.

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Redlands.

THE girls of the senior class of the High School gave a dance in La Casa Loma's log cabin, in compliment to the visiting football team from Santa Barbara. About forty young people were present. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham, Miss Hill, Miss Ella Hill, Miss Robertson, Mr. Boynton and Mr. Hester. The interior of the cabin was ornamented with pennants of orange and gold, the Santa Barbara colors, and blue and white, the Redlands colors.

Mrs. C. S. Chesnut of Garden street has as her guest Miss Grace Brown of Los Angeles, and entertained with a dinner in her honor. Covers were laid for: Misses Marjorie Tisdale, Crawford, Annie Ford, Messrs. Euler Graham, Loyd Tallifierro, Franklin Pierce and Frank Ford.

Miss Florence C. Sargent and W. G. Beuler were married Monday afternoon, in Riverside, Rev. J. H. McClarren of the Congregational Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Beuler will make their home on East Citrus avenue.

The Knights of the Round Table entertained a number of their friends at the home of S. R. Blake on Clay street Saturday evening. Mrs. F. W. Cryer, the leader of the knights, was present.

The Post-Meridian Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Henderson, on Dearborn street. Mrs. Ogden took part in the programme.

Miss Laura Yost and Miss Eunice Gilman entertained Friday evening at the former's home. There were about forty young people present.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Orme, the latter formerly Miss Miriam Granbry, were given a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. E. Lee, on Clifton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard and their daughter, Miss Mabel Hubbard, returnad Saturday from an extensive eastern trip.

The Sunshine class of the Christian Church gave a social Friday evening at the homes of several of the members, it being a progressive party.

W. M. Bates of the Searchlight class of the Bartin Tract Sunday-school, was given a surprise at his home on Lugonia avenue, Saturday evening. Games and refreshments helped to make a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Robert Keith entertained with a 5 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon, her guests being Mmes. W. F. Stutt, James Strachan, James Allen, H. W. Tebbutt, J. Graham, John Mason and Miss Louise Mason.

The East Olive Magazine Club held its November meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen, on East Vine street Monday evening. James Whitcomb Riley was the subject for the evening. Mrs. G. W. Bonnell read a number of selections, and Mrs. L. E. Huntington gave a biographical sketch. The current events section was in charge of Rev. C. L. Libby. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonnell.

Miss McClelland and Miss Euphemia McClelland entertained forty friends Wednesday evening with a "vacation experience" party, each person having previously written of his or her experiences. These were read, and to Miss Harford was awarded the prize for her long and merry jingle telling of her experiences in the mountains. Miss Brakelew took second prize. During the evening, Katherine Oliver McCoy gave a number of readings, and Miss Waghorn and Mr. Harford sang solos.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pratt returned Friday from an extended eastern trip. Mrs. Pratt went to Massachusetts in May to attend her sister's wedding, and two months ago was joined by Mr. Pratt. They went on a hunting trip in the Maine woods. Both got a deer. They will go to the Arrowhead Hotel, Mr. Pratt being the manager.

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Long Beach.

ON WEDNESDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on North Pine. The place cards were unique in that the bride and groom's pictures of twenty-five years ago were reproduced. Many friends from out of town were among the guests.

Members of the Sunlight Club of young women enjoyed a fall outing Tuesday, chartering a launch for a trip through the inner harbor to San Pedro. Thence they went by car to Point Firmin, where the day was spent.

The California Chapter of the Colorado Cliff Dwellers will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the "Breakers" by Mmes. George Barndollar and Harry S. Aylesworth.

Mrs. S. A. Lochridge was hostess at 5 o'clock tea Monday afternoon for the ladies' chorus of Plymouth Church.

Mrs. S. Smithson of Hill street entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson entertained the Five Hundred Club members Tuesday evening at their home on East Ocean avenue.

Mrs. E. H. Jackson entertained at luncheon Friday, in honor of her cousin, Miss Penelope Cuthbert, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. C. Haskins entertained at five hundred Friday night in honor of Mrs. Waterbury of Mallett, S. D.

The Woman's Work Society of the First Congregational Church held an all-day session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Shelton Bissell, on West Third street.

At the home of Mrs. S. J. Adams on Pine avenue, Thursday afternoon, sixteen ladies formed a new whist club which will be known by the name of Whyle-a-Wee.

Miss Georgia Wilkins and Charles Howes of Los Angeles were united in marriage Thursday at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. Josiah Sibley officiating.

Mrs. A. W. Bennett entertained a five hundred party Thursday evening at her home on West Anaheim street.

Sixty young people of Central Methodist Church enjoyed a jolly hay ride Saturday night. After driving four miles they camped and beside a big fire enjoyed luncheon and roasted chestnuts.

Mrs. Mary Eno entertained the P.E.O. sisterhood Saturday at her home on Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., are spending a fortnight at Arrowhead Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Ashby entertained Thursday evening in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. R. Galbraith gave a prettily appointed dinner Friday in honor of Mrs. Charles N. Shaw of Manila.

The Woman's Music Study Club members were guests Monday of Long Beach Ebell Club.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ceda Elsie Harrington of Montebello and Lloyd E. Noble of this city. The wedding will occur early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coombs on Wednesday evening entertained friends in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests present were several from Los Angeles.

STOP GRAY HAIR

before it spoils your beauty, and puts the seal of age on a youthful face.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4-Day Hair Restorer is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color, without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dye; cleanly to use; free from sediment or sticky matter. Price $1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
1008 Sutter Street SAN FRANCISCO
Near Hyde CAL.

Model-fitting patterns cut to your measure. Rosenbleet's, 1039 W. 7th st. —[Adv.

Times Cook Book No. 3 Ready.

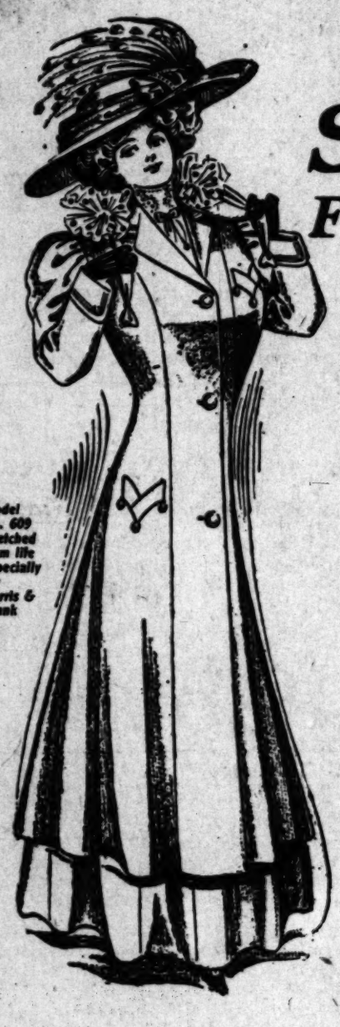
Today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.

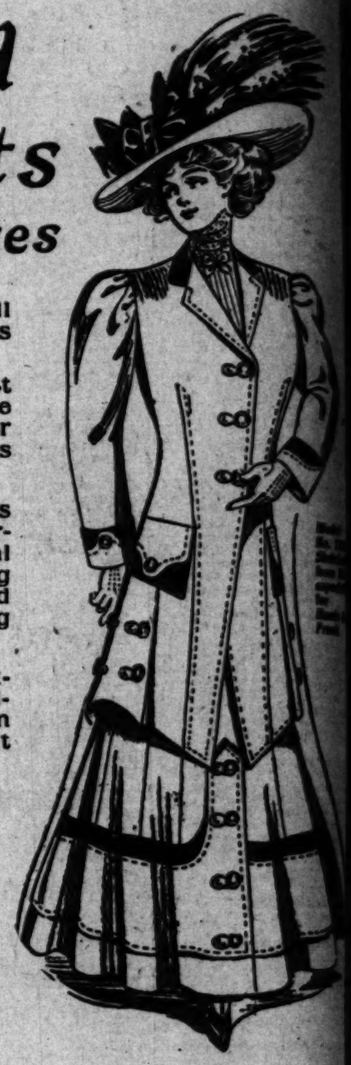
The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

TIMES COOK BOOK—On sale at Branch Office, 521 SO. SPRING ST., and at all news stands and agencies.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES SINCE 1859

New Tailored Suits and Coats
For Women and Misses


Model No. 609 Sketched from life especially for Harris & Frank



BEGINNING tomorrow we shall make a still further display of new models in Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats.

Coming as they do by express direct from New York, these garments represent the very latest ideas in fashionable outer wear for women. You could not find smarter clothes if you were in New York yourself.

Aside from the clever exclusive style ideas embodied in the garments and their wonderfully perfect tailoring, these suits are unusual in fabrics. Our long experience in handling men's wear has taught us fabric values, and we find it a great advantage in selecting women's clothes.

The suits include broadcloths, fancy mixtures and serges in a variety of beautiful colorings—garments that range in price from $20 to $50, with unusually strong values at $25 to $40.

New English Piccadilly Coats are also here—in Auto and Long Coat styles, the former in plain and fancy Mixtures—and the Long Coats in Tans, Blacks, Covert Cloths and fancy Mixtures. These Coats range in price from $18.50 to $45.

The two models illustrated are exact reproductions of garments shown. You will see many others equally stylish when you visit our Women's Department. Take elevator to Second Floor.

Harris & Frank (INC.)
Leading Clothiers
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

MATHESON BERNER

New Forsythe Coats and Capes For Women—

WE have just received an assortment of new Long Coats and Capes from John Forsythe, New York. Truly, these are luxurious garments—nothing like them has been shown this season in Los Angeles.

The assortment includes garments in a variety of fabrics and styles—beautifully tailored, and emphasizing the perfection of line and finish you expect to find in Forsythe productions.

The colorings are exceedingly tasteful—rich effects in browns and soft shades of green. Only by seeing them can you realize the beauty of these exclusive garments.

They will be shown in our Women's Department tomorrow. Inspection invited.

New ideas in Women's Neckwear are here also. All are Keiser productions—exclusive in style and effect.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

These Lovely Plumed
HATS
Are Not from Paris

They need the label inside to tell you so, too. Our exquisite models expressing in every graceful curve indefinable French charm that creeps into every hat made in the HOFFMAN'S workroom.

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES PARIS

TE RRILL

Special sale of French Lingerie Waists. We have just received from our Paris office a shipment of smart, up-to-date, hand-made and hand-embroidered Lingerie Waists which we will place on sale Monday at the special prices,

$5.50 to $11.65

Nothing like this sale of Lingerie Waists has ever been offered before in the same quality or style at the above prices.

749-751 S. Broadway

Samplesbeeman Magill

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.
I Sell Nothing But
Sample Shoes
Made in all Sizes.
For Ladies $2—For Men $2.50
For Boys $2.00
Regular $3.50 to $6.00 Values.

I have just received a nice line of Patent Welt Button and Lace, also a swell line of fancy tops, High Shoes. Visit my shop and be convinced.

3rd Floor Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway
Over the Ville de Paris.
ROOMS 303-305. TAKE ELEVATOR.

Yard Wide Taffetas

Note the Width

75 Shades in 36-inch Taffeta, from $1.10 to $1.45 a yd. But half the usual quantity required for waists, drops and dresses

SAVE BY USING YARD WIDE SILKS

The Silk Store
219 Mercantile Place "From Loom to Consumer"

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

WASH GOODS LADIES' GARMENTS WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS
SWELLDOM 521 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE SH... RUG...

The Beautiful M... Turkish Rug Art... by the Shah's ... Four Hun... Years Ag...

TO BE SOLD ...

Will be Offered at A... Mammoth Collecti... Carpets Now on ... tion at 252 S. ... way to ... $12,000.

In order to raise $11,000 draft, the Shah's rug ... used for exhibition purp... rug sale now being ... South Broadway, will be ... tion among others this ... ably tomorrow.

This collection is attr... tention because of the ... sizes it contains. Some ... are 15x19 feet. Among ... rare importations is ... relics of royal palaces ... hundreds of years old, ... and intrigues of the ... into every warp and ...

All must be sold as ... but Monday, Tuesday ... will witness fast selling ... money required immedi...

Thomas H. Kullujian ... the sale. He will deliver ... before each auction sale ... history of the carpet ... ing the lasting character ... Mr. Kullujian has ... United States, tells the ... the Turkish rug and ... offer counterfeits.

The sale will start ... The store is located at ... way, between City Hall ... on the City Hall steps ... appreciates the beauty ... real Oriental rug should ... opportunity.

N. Krystal ...

Tailors to women who ... individuality and ... We are masters of ...

444 South ... Take Elevator to ...

WALTER J. BALLARD.

...n production in September, ...ases tons, was the largest for ...th of the year, says the Bu... ...tatistics.

...er figures of coal and coke ...er eight of the more impor... ...n coal-carrying railroads, ...tons, indicate a gradual im... ...in the coal trade, due to ...ipments of bituminous coal ...

...nd four receipts at San Fran... ...g September, 2,083,375 bush... ...ne heavier than a year ago, ...al gains being in the receipts ...

...shipments from Portland, Or., ...September, 2,161,647 bushels, ...r threefold the September, 1907 ...th foreign and domestic ship... ...owing large gains over last ...ures.

...show 2,690,226 freight cars ...September of this year, be... ...226,000 more than in August. ...ts of packing-house products ...ago during September, 223,... ...ds, were 27 per cent. in ex... ...August shipments, beside ...l normal growth over the ...ter figures.

...of Nye stock at seven inte... ...markets during Septem... ...,466,486 head, exceeded those ...ber, 1907, by 80,000 head. ...ceipts at fifteen leading inte... ...ow this September, 112,218,000 ...ow a large increase over ...ending 1906 and 1907 receipts

Model No. 1178. Sketched from the especially for Hands & Frank

THE SHA RUG

The Beautiful Master Turkish Rug Art, W by the Shah's Dea Four Hundred Years Ago.

TO BE SOLD H

Will be Offered at Auctio Mammoth Collection Carpets Now on Ex tion at 252 S. Bro way to Rais $12,000.

In order to raise $12,000 to p draft, the Shah's rug which used for exhibition purposes rug sale now being held South Broadway, will be offe tion among others this week, ...day tomorrow.

This collection is attracting ...ention because of the ... sizes it contains. Some of ...re 18x19 feet. Among them ...are importations in fine ... webs of royal palaces, and ...hundreds of years old, with ...and intrigues of the royal ... into every warp and woof.

All must be sold as ... of Monday, Tuesday and ...ill witness fast selling in ... money required immediately. Thomas H. Kullujian ... the sale. He will deliver ... before each auction sale, ... history of the carpet offered ... the lasting character of ... Mr. Kullujian has lectured ... United States, telling the ... the Turkish rug and exposing ...fer counterfeits.

The sale will start daily at 9 ... the store is located at 252 ... way, between City Hall and ... the City Hall side. Any ... appreciates the beauty and ...ue of Oriental rug should ... opportunity.

N. Krystal & ...

Tailors to women who ... individuality and ... We are masters of ...

444 South Broa... Take Elevator to ...

BITS OF VERSE.

Speed.

...ake me the rope if it be not ...n swimmer's grasp to the rock ...ng!
...ow is a comrade's bugle blast ...the peril of Alpine heights is ...ed that the spurring paean ...e runner is safe beyond the ...orth is eulogy's blandest ...ered in wars that are ...e is death? ...f you have any word of ..., while I am alive to hear. —[Margaret J. Preston.

Gold Mist.

...on the dews of fairy, ...in the dust of dream; ...ed with garments airy ...spider weaves of gleam; ...in a world of wonder, ...on the seas of charm, ...lily on the hillside ...distaff on her arm!

...ding threads of amber, ...ening mists of gold; ...ging here the valleys, ...ging there the wold: ...ow will the sun is glowing ...of orange light, ...y feet will tinkle ...-fires glow tonight!

...ound in dews of dreaming, ...ushed in mists of smoke; ...on hills of autumn ...ds of fairy folk; ...in the misty weather, ...in the shadow breeze, ...ad of gold is meeting ...and the silver seams! —[Baltimore Sun.

With a Handful of Roses.

I.

...ng my heart would say ...ness shall declare, ...ps, less bold than they, ...ir flows, and do not dare. ...h mouth on her breast, ...shall whisper, soft and low, ...e truly, he loves best, ...afraid to tell you so."

II.

...ng my heart would say ...lness make known full well, ...ness, in their sweet way, ...than any words could tell. ...ll be her bosom's guest; ...shall whisper, soft and low, ...e truly, he loves best, ...afraid to tell you so." —William Winter in New York ...

The Priceless Thought.

...ay for my thought? I'll tell ...at thought is worth the ...of Miss ... thousand kings, set on ten ...d thrones. ...ot a millionth part in pre... ...stones, ...old, and other treasures ...is mine in that one thought ...you would buy for copper. ...the mint ...mpared to it hath nothing ...of Croesus, Monte Cristo, ...wealth of all our lavish ...ot take for "that one pre... ...ought. ...you ask, I'll give it you ...heart, come hither and ...may whisper— ...not mine!" —Sarah Bangs, in Alaska's ...

Close.

...of the woods and ...hears its close; the ...ness of the mists that ...after night-long ...dows, with its tawny ...blossoms, ripened to ...on the low moon's quiet ...sunset, whose one cloud ...power that is akin to ...drops that moves as in ...sweeter than it knows or ...and hears with other eyes ...with Memory beside a ...through fields of fade... ...Cawein, in McClure's Ma...

Promises.

I.

...shall find the roses' path," ...years ago; ...all my promises, ...have fou...d but snow.

II.

...shall be but cloth of ... with laughter soft: ...loves, are old and thin, ...ended oft and oft.

III.

...hands shall wear but rings of ... ...her vain the phrase! ...hands are hard and worn, ...ed in many ways.

IV.

...at times, when even comes, ...across at you, ...your silver silken hair, ...as dusky blue:

V.

...mother, in your angel face, ...earnest and rest: ...though I planned so differently, ...and here was best! —F. K. Wotton in Cavalier.

BUSINESS IMPROVING.

WALTER J. BALLARD.

...production in September, ...gallon tons, was the largest for ...month of the year, says the Bu... ...tics. ...tons of coal and coke ...ight of the more impor... ...coal-carrying railroads, ...to indicate a gradual im... ...in the coal trade, due to ...ncrease of bituminous coal ...

...coal dock receipts at San Fran... ...for September, 2,582,375 bush... ...heavier than a year ago, ...gains being in the receipts ...

...shipments from Portland, Or., ...2,141,647 bushels, ...exceeded the September, 1907 ...both foreign and domestic ship... ...showing large gains over last ...

...ere were 2,680,226 freight cars ...in December of this year, be... ...21,000 more than in August, ...loading during September, 223,... ...per cent. in ex... ...shipments, beside ...general growth over like ...

...ber of cars in stock at seven inte... ...markets during Septem... ...1,000 head, exceeded those ...1907 by 90,000 head. ...ber of cars loaded for leading inte... ...were 113,313,626 ...an increase over ...1906 and 2907 receipts ...of 97,517,864 and 79,456,409 bushels. Wheat was the heaviest increase, about 35 per cent., at Minneapolis and Duluth. Barley gave a 52 per cent. increase.

September receipts of live stock at the four principal Atlantic seacoast cities were 786,143 head, against 752,286 head in September, 1907.

Slight receipts of cotton during September, the first month of the new crop year, 1,216,689 bales, were largely in excess of like receipts during September, 1906 and 1907, of 904,526, and 841,339 bales, respectively. The receipts at United States ports during the month were 924,858 bales against 582,025 bales in September, 1907, and 719,942 bales in September, 1906.

The latest census report gives the quantity of cotton ginned to October 18, 1908, as 6,253,780 bales, compared with 4,439,258, and 4,921,621 bales during the corresponding periods of 1907 and 1906. All the cotton States, except Oklahoma, report larger figures than a year ago, those for Texas alone, 2,041,780 bales, being 35 per cent. larger than the corresponding 1907 figures.

Anthracite coal shipments in September from eastern producing territory, 5,211,047 gross tons, were larger than in August. For the nine months, the total shipments of 47,020,085 gross tons, are only 5 per cent. below the corresponding 1907 shipments—the largest on record in the history of the anthracite coal trade.

Hair on Face,
Neck and Arms
Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle

a revolution in modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Booklet free. In plain sealed envelope by the De Miracle Chemical Co., 258 Park Ave., New York.

For sale at all good stores and Owl Drug Co., 329 S. Spring st., Fifth and Broadway.

LEMAIRE
OPERA GLASSES

LEMAIRE
Field Glasses
BEST IN THE WORLD
Used in the Army and Navy
Illustrated Catalogue at all Dealers

Hay's Hair Health
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.
No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in $1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.
$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists
Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair."
Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
Hay's Hardina Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."
At Owl Drug Co.'s Stores

Central DEPARTMENT Store
THE STAR TRADING POINT
609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
Operated Under the Concessions Authorized by the Orders of the Bankruptcy Court

Art Department
Make your own Christmas gifts in STENCIL and save expense. Perforated patterns for embroidery.
Stamping

Silverware, Toilet Sets, Watches and Clocks
Monday at Less Than 1-2 Price

On presenting this ad. entitles you to one of our $5.00 8-day mission clocks at
$1.95

$1.25 solid gold baby rings, special....39c
$2.00 solid gold baby rings, special....69c
$5.00 ladies' solid gold rings, Monday....$1.95
$7.00 men's solid gold signet rings, Monday....$4.95
$2.00 and $2.50 hat pins (1000 only.) Special Monday....75c
$6.00 ladies' 14-K. gold-filled bracelet at....$3.95
$3.00 children's adjustable bracelets, Monday....$1.45
$3.00 genuine leather shopping bags, Monday....$1.45
$1.25 1847 Rogers Bros. teaspoons, Monday....98c
$10.00 Rogers 26-piece silver set (in case)....$5.95
$6.00 8-day mantel clocks for Monday....$3.45
$9.00 3-piece toilet sets, specially priced at $5.95
$22.50 1847 Rogers Bros. silver sets (26 pieces in case.) For Monday at....$13.95
$1.50 Rogers berry spoons, special Monday only....79c
$30.00 ladies' 14-K. solid gold watches, Elgin movements, for Monday....$17.95
$15.00 men's Elgin and Waltham watches, guaranteed 20 years, specially priced at $7.95
$7.00 manicure sets for Monday at....$3.95
ALL JEWEL CASES AT HALF PRICE
$8.00 silver sugar bowl with one dozen Rogers tea spoons, Monday at....$4.45

California Silks

All store silks look and feel alike. California silks are so different; fresh from the looms every week. Clean, unhandled and undamaged by shipping or storage. They are pure and unadulterated, which proves its value in long year. Every piece
Yard Wide
Economy Factory Prices
Special for Monday hundreds of waist patterns and dress lengths at bargain prices. Come early. Three hundred yards only of black, lustrous silk, made in California and yard wide. Special Monday a yard 65c.
SILK DEPARTMENT, AISLE 2.

Picture Department Special
8x10 Carbons, Monday only, 22c.
Bring your pictures in to be framed before the Xmas rush.

5000 New Fall Belts
Bought For a Song
Values to $2.25
Special Monday 20c
3 for 50c

Drug Specials
75c perfumes, an ounce....50c
50c Violet Cream....39c

Two Millinery Specials Monday
Any Pattern Hat in the Store
Values to $10.98—the swellest trimmed hats of the season, 2 hours only....$5.00
9 to 11 A. M. Only
Choice of any Shape Values to $5
All the leading shapes in correct colors—the Soul Kiss, Marie Antoinette, Louise and other new ones—take your choice at....$1.75
2 to 3 P. M. Only

We Carry the Largest and Finest Line of Hair Goods in the City
Fine Work at the Lowest Prices
Three Extraordinary Specials for Monday
$10.00 28-inch wavy for....$6.00 | $5.00 26-inch wavy at....$3.50 | $3.00 fine strand of 8 puffs....$1.50

Extraordinary Sale Monday

Fascinating Fall Models

Sale $24.50
Values from $35.00 to $50.00

FROM our regular stock we have taken over two hundred of our best selling suits which were selling up to Saturday for $35, $37.50, and even as high as $50, but rapid selling has dwindled them down to a few of each kind, and also in odd sizes. Every new, desirable material; over fifty different styles to select from; over a hundred different color combinations. Positively the greatest sale of high-class suits ever offered at this time of the year. Our windows display a few of the many models.

Don't Fail to See Them

$6.50 Silk Petticoats
Sale $3.95
For Monday we place on sale a new lot of those silk petticoats at $3.95. These skirts are made of heavy taffeta and are extra wide. Real $6.50 values. Monday, $3.95.

$7.50 Stylish Waists
Sale $4.95
For Monday in our waist section we offer many new autumn waists, made of net, lace and silk, in ten different styles. Regular $7.50 values. Monday, $4.95.

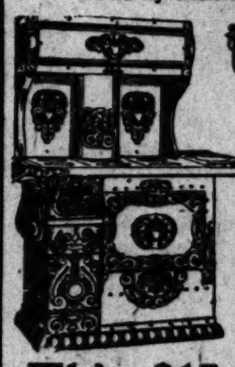
Suelldom
CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.
521 SOUTH BROADWAY

See Our Line of Iron Beds $1 Down 10c a Day

Before
you spend a single dollar for furniture, come to the "Bargain Store"!

We'll save you money—on everything you need—furniture, rugs, stoves, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.,—and we'll save you money on every article. More than that, we are the only house in Los Angeles who give unlimited credit—the most liberal terms and the most popular plan of all. Before you buy a single article in any other store, get our prices. Note the values shown in this "Ad" today—these are just a sample of the sort of bargains we offer every day.

The Famous Acorn Steel Range
Sold By Dealers Everywhere at $55 to $65.



Our Price $45
$1 Down 10c a Day
This is the make everybody knows—you take no chances. Has 6 holes, 2 nickel warming rests and warming closet, large 16x18-inch oven 13 inches high; handsome nickel trimmings. As fine a range as you can buy at any price—and a bargain.

This $15 Dining Table
$10.50

Six-foot, round pedestal extension. Choice of golden or weathered oak; nicely finished. Other stores make a leader of this exact table at $15.

A $2.50, Leather Seat, Quartered Oak Dining Chair

$1.75
SEE OUR BARGAINS IN VENEER DINING FURNITURE.
Either golden or weathered quartered oak, handsomely finished; a regular $2.50 chair in any store in town. Same style as illustrated, or choice of three other patterns. Some people advertise chair bargains and take a week to deliver—but we deliver everything the same day you buy.

Remember Our Location
Don't make a mistake. Remember we are on the southwest corner—the brick store—the "small store with the big bargains."

J.H. ATTIG J.F. HUBBARD
GEM FURNITURE STORE
701-703 S. MAIN ST.
Southwest Corner of Seventh and Main Sts.
HOME PHONE F 7061 SUNSET PHONE MAIN 3458
Complete House Furnishers—Cash or Unlimited Credit.

Persian Rug Importing Co.

A. M. Enfiajian
WESTERN MANAGER
ORIENTAL RUGS, RUM HANGINGS, AND COUCH COVERS, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Mr. Enfiajian, the rug expert, has just returned from his buying trip in New York City. He selected many of the most beautiful rugs that ever were shipped to this country. Now is the time to buy rugs. Special price this week.

316 South Hill Street

Kodaks
Photo Supplies
Artists' Materials
Framing, Developing
Printing and Enlarging
Howland & Dewey Co.
510 South Broadway

Amoskeag Gingham FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.

Standard apron gingham, Amoskeag, you know what that means. In blue, brown and green checks, as well as broken plaids, for the first hour Monday morning, on the third floor, a limited number of yards to each customer, yard..... 4c

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

'PHONES EXCHANGE 337

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS

Girls, THE PONY CONTEST IS UNDER WAY

Sales Monday will go to your credit. Get your friends have the coupons bearing your and name. The pony is worth working for.

The boys are doing nobly, but we think will excell them.

The ponies are on exhibition daily on third floor.

Thanksgiving Time--Then Christmas--Hurry!

Time for Linens, China, Cut Glass, Silverware---Holiday Time---Money-Saving Time

Your thoughts are turning toward the Thanksgiving feast, the housewife planning for the linens, the dishes, the silverware.

The Broadway is planning to save you money. Planning to make your shopping easy and profitable. Make this your shopping headquarters.

Another Mighty Sale, Women's Suits and Coa

We Picture Some of the Garments Included

$25 to $40 Values, Bright New Styles $18.85

With an inborn desire to accomplish greater things, to be in the front rank in the march of progress and betterment, the coat and suit management lands another scoop in the selling of women's garments.

A great double bill, suits and coats at one price—$18.85—and at every instance they are garments of rare worth and beauty. The pride of the best metropolitan tailors. This sale was made possible by a fortunate turn in the market and the quick application of ready cash.

Suits are Marvels of Style and Beauty..... $18.85

$25 to $40 Values

And there are some 300 garments to choose from. Included, are the beautiful empire, modified directoires and hipless models, as well as the more practical tailored garments of fine broadcloth, diagonal serges, hard twisted materials, and fancy woolen.

Included are black, blue, brown, green, and London smoke, as well as the new wine shades.

These are positively $25, $30, $35 and $40 garments. The sale price, beginning Monday, at $18.85.

Coats are Matchless $25 and $30 Values.... $18.85

A grouping of garments that has not been approached this year in value importance.

New Directoire and Empire models.

Copies of the imported garments that sell at two and three times the price.

Both elaborately trimmed and severely tailored styles to suit every individual taste.

The materials are fine broadcloth, all wool covert, kerseys and fancy English woolens.

Color range includes tan, gray, brown, as well as black. Positively $25 to $30 values at $18.85.

200 New Tailored Suits Fully Worth $15 to $19.50 ..... $12.50

In connection with the sale of coats and suits at $18.85 we offer 200 garments from $15, $17.50 and $19.50 lots at $12.50. Broken lines from former big sales and sample lines. Coats are full length, satin lined, skirts with button front. They're here in blue, brown, black, gray and green.

The Dolls! The ... Like a Mighty Tor...

Are flooding in upon us. ... itable river of them, fed ... and doll centers of the ... imagine ... feet of ... to the ... packing of ... sentatives ... Claus land.

It will ... good and ... young again ... the shouts ... of the little ... look upon ... dolls and ... funny antics ... clever toy.

The undressed Dolls are ready now and the toys are streaming in from day to day, requiring more and more space.

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE DOLL DRESSING CONTEST?

Prizes for the best dressed doll. Full particulars on the third floor.

$2.48 KESTNER DOLLS JOINTED OR KID BODY..... $1.95

We have the exclusive agency for these famous Kestner dolls. They are noted for their beauty. This is a special price for Monday only.

$1.48 EXPRESS WAG...

Strong, well made, express ... tra heavy wheels.

Hydegrade Day in ...

You know the popularity of ... derful linings. A good ... save money.

25c PERCALINE 15c—...

all colors.

35c SATEEN 22c—Sakara ... and colors.

40c SATEEN 25c—Lusana ... colors.

20c CRINOLINE CANVAS ... a full yard wide.

BLACK SILKO TAFFETA ... like silk and rustles; 36 ...

HERRINGBONE LINING ... inches wide.

20c TO 35c LININGS ... spun glass, sateen, ... 10-yard pieces, yard 12½...

35c MOREEN SKIRTING FROM 8 TO 9.....

300 yards of the best quality ... wine and scarlet only, 8 ... that long, yard 12½c.

Lonsdale Cambric 12½c

8 TO 9 AND 1 TO 2.

Some stores ask as high as 20c for this quality, a limited number of yards to each customer. Remember this is the genuine lonsdale cambric, for the first hour in the morning from 8 to 9 and from 1 to 2 in the afternoon.

7½c Bleached Canton Flannel 4c

8 TO 9 A.M.

Firm quality, big value at 7½c, limit 10 yards to one buyer. No phone or mail orders. 8 to 9, yard, 4c.

8½c Bleached 36-in. Muslin 5c

8 TO 10 A.M.

Limit 10 yards to a customer, 3rd floor, Monday, yard, 5c.

12½c Outing Flannel 9c

Heavy Quality.

This is our regular 12½c number, pretty stripes, checks and plaids in pink, blue and tan, gray, etc. Just for Monday, 3rd floor, yard, 9c.

25c India Linon 10 to 12, Limit 12 Yds. 12½c

Eastern Shoulders 6 to 8 lbs. Each, Lb. 9¼c

These are fancy eastern corn fed shoulders. A first price to head a great grocery list.

20 Lbs. Fancy Northern Potatoes.....25c
2-Lb. Rolls La Premier Butter 65c
½-Bbl. Sack Flour, Crescent Brand $1.40
High patent flour; no better milled.
50-lb. Box Belle-flour Apples.....85c
2 Lbs. Fancy Mixed Nuts...25c
Lb. Fancy New Budded Walnuts.....22c
Pkg. Fancy Seeded Raisins.....10c
Lb. California Cheese, Rich and Creamy 17c
LARGE CAN MACKEREL CRESCENT BRAND.....18c
In tomato, mustard or soused.

Lb. Coffee Broadway Special.....25c
Can Whole Tomatoes; Red Ribbon Brand 10c
4 Boxes Matches; Senator Brand 10c
Lb. Can Armour's Corned Beef 14c
Virginia Soups — Assorted Kinds, Can.....5c
Pkg. "Nons Such" Mince-meat 9c
7 lbs. New Prunes, Size 90 to 100 .....25c
8 Bars Diamond C soap,..25c

72x90 New Seamed Sheets 39c

Something out of the ordinary, a seamed sheet that looks like a seamless. Made of good firm bleached muslin, an introductory price Monday, 39c each. Limit 1 dozen to a customer.

72x90 Bleached Palma Sheets..... 65c

One of the finest sheets made, extra heavy, measures 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long, 3-inch hem at top. Limit 6 to a customer, 65c each.

German Blue Calico 9c

The kind that won't wear out, good fast colors, splendid range of figures and stripes. Limit 12 yards to a customer, Monday, yard, 9c.

Perfume Batiste 40 Inches Wide 15c

Beautiful quality for undermuslins, soft finish, perfumed and the odor is warranted permanent. Box of 24 yds. for $3.50 or yd. 15c.

Big Trade Sale of Silks and Dress Goods

A Mill Agent's Surplus Stock Bought at a Big Price Concession

The very best and most staple weaves in silks and dress goods. The accumulated stock of a well known Mill agent, bought at such ridiculous prices that we can name these phenomenal values.

Black Bonnet $1.50 Taffeta 79c

FROM 12 TO 1.

Best $1.50 grade, only one pattern to a customer.

$2 DRESS GOODS BLACK AND COLORS ...$1.25

$2 silk and wool poplin, 45 inches wide, in black, cream and all the new shades; one of the most beautiful fabrics for high class wear. Monday, yard, $1.25.

$1 TO $1.50 NOVELTIES 49c

Included are French flannel waistings, plain Persian and floral designs, 56-inch homespuns, 50-inch novelty serges, 56-inch tailored suitings, and all-wool serges, panamas, etc.; sale price 49c.

$1 BLACK 30-IN. PEAU DE SOIE...75c

75c PEAU DE SOIE HEAVY BLACK 48c

$1.25 IMPORTED PEAU DE SOIE 98c

This is double faced.

$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA 35 INCHES WIDE 98c

Just 10 pieces of this, the best you ever bought at the price, as long as it lasts, 98c.

75c WHITE TAFFETA PONGEE 39c

FROM 8 TO 9.

5 bolts only, if it lasts throughout the hour; no phone orders; none delivered except with other goods.

$1 to $1.50 Silks Black and Colors 68c

The biggest value in the sale, messaline lumini, 36-inch Liberty satin, satin stripe plaids, shepherd check taffeta and louisines, plain crepe de chine, Persian and floral crepes for scarfs and auto veils, also 36-inch black taffeta; $1.25 swiss Louisine in all shades. Values range from $1 to $1.50. Monday's price, 68c.

75c to $1.50 Fancy Silks 38c

Fancy Louisines, also plain messalines, pin stripe taffeta, 27-inch Ratch effect pongee, fancy suiting silk, waisting silks, plain taffetas, shepherd checks, as well as black peau de soie. None worth less than 75c and the values range up to $1.50, Monday, yard, 38c.

Best $2.00 and $2.25 Black Taffeta $1.39

Included are Haskells, Skinners, Bonnet, Stirling, Dougherty's old-fashioned yard wide black silks. Sale price $1.39 yd.

$2 BLACK 36-IN. MESSALINE ...$1.49

$2.25 BLACK SATIN MAJESTIC $1.79

$1.25 BLACK 21-IN. MESSALINE 79c

$1.25 BLACK 36 IN. PEAU DE SOIE 79c

$1.50 BLACK BROCADES & FANCY SATINS 85c

Women's $2.50 & $3 New High Shoes . . . $1.98

Another demonstration of Broadway purchasing power, bright new Fall styles, right from the factory, beautiful leathers, soft plump skin stock, extension weight soles, others in patent, colt, button and blucher styles, regular $2.50 to $3 values, Monday's price $1.98.

Black and Brown $3 Kid Shoes . . . $2.45

Medium or Fall weight soles for women and misses, lace, blucher or button styles, perfect fitting, desirable shapes, $3 values at $2.45.

Men's $3.50 to $5.00 Shoes and Oxfords $2.98

Here's a price that will crowd the men's section. They're all new Fall styles, different leathers, including patent colt, patent kid, plain or dull finish box calf, and all Goodyear welted soles, many different lasts, Monday $2.98.

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $29.48

$3.50 TO $4.50 CURTAINS, PAIR..... $2.50

A very special lace curtain offer, including cable nets, two-tone effects, filet colonials and corded Arabians—475 pairs in all—worth $3.50 and $4.50. Monday's price $2.50.

20c Colored Curtain Swiss..... 12½c

$1.00 Tapestry Table Covers..... 50c

$4.50 GRANITE INGRAIN 9x12 ART RUGS..... $3.00

Reversible; sanitary; variety of designs; $4.50 ones at $3.00.

$4.00 TO $4.50 AXMINSTER RUGS..... $2.25

40 of them made by Alexander Smith & Son; 54 to 72 inches long; 3 feet wide.

$1.00 Bungalow Curtains, Pair..... 50c

Including 35c and $1.00 grade, in white or Arabian.

REMNANTS—60c to 70c LINOLEUM. 35c

4 to 10 sq. yds. in ea. piece. Sale price, 35c sq. yd.

SINGLE CURTAINS. VALUES TO $2.00..... 35c

400 of these single curtains, as long as they last Monday, 35c.

$5 SANITARY COUCHES..... $4.25

Constructed of the Diamond woven wire, every part substantial, $5 ones at $4.25.

CHILD'S $4 WOOD CRIBS.. $2.00

Just a few while they last.

$2.25 and $2.50 Couch Covers $1.85

They're made of heavy reversible tapestry, measure 3 yards by 60 inches.

$2.50 TO $3 COMFORTERS. $2.25

Every desirable color in silkoline covered comforters, regular $2.50 to $3 values, for a Monday sale at $2.25. Other comforters, prices as low as $1.25.

Manufacturers' Samples

$36.50 to $40.00 Values

Samples and discontinued designs in the large room size Royal Wilton Rugs. Very choice line of patterns for a great Monday offering, each, $29.48.

Sale Shopping Bags

Manufacturer's Surplus

It gives you the opportunity of buying a high grade shopping bag at less than usual wholesale cost. Fine imported merchandise.

$10 Postillion Bag Gold Plated Frame..$3.45

$12 French Bag Imported Walrus..$3.50

$6.98 Devil Bag Morocco Leather..$3.98

$12 Directoire Bag Imported Calf.....$3.75

$16 Snakeskin and German Silver Bags....$5

$11 Imported Seal Bag..... $4.45

$9 St. Regis Pigskin Bag $3.75

$12 Pinseal Bag Imported Quality..$3.45

There are numerous other styles, all proportionately low.

$5.95 Cottage Dinner Sets $4.75

50-piece cottage set; enough for six people; neat white and gold decorations. This is a Monday only price in the basement.

GERMAN CHINA SUGAR & CREAMER...20c

Fancy German china pretty shaped sugar and creamer; neat decorations; pair, 20c.

59c SPECIAL JARDINIERES 38c

Brown and green tinted; 8-inch size.

WHITE FLAME GAS HEATER $1.50

The Twentieth Century combines both heat and light.

GALVANIZED PAILS 30c ONES 19c

12-quart size.

EXTRA LARGE GARBAGE CAN 75c

Set-in cover; galvanized iron; 95c ones regularly, 75c.

Cut Glass Thanksgiving Specials

These prices for Monday:

SUGAR & CREAMERS GOOD CUTTINGS, PR..$2.95

NAPPIES AND OLIVE DISHES 95c

Pretty cuttings, Bon-bon dishes also.

SET OF SIX WATER GOBLETS $6

Everything for the Thanksgiving table. New holiday china arriving daily.

Violets 5c B...

Every afternoon this week ... Monday, we'll have fresh ... the Signal Hill Violet ... generous bunches at 5c.

Violet Plants 15c

This is the time to do ...

CABBAGE AND CAULI... PLANTS 2c DOZ...

2 Pkgs. of Seeds ...

All kinds, flower and ...

15c to 25c Ribb...

A big lot of satin and ... widths up to No. 9, ... of colors. They're worth ... 25c yard. While they ... yard, 10c.

Bearskin Coats

For the Little Ones

We have without doubt the greatest assortment and the lowest priced line of these garments for little folks. Double breasted, large collars and cuffs. They're here in blue, tan, white, gray and the new ostrich stripe, sizes for ages 1 to 6 years. Prices range from $2.98 to $18.

SEE THE NEW BEARSKIN COAT $3.98

Compare them with the best in town at $5.

CHILDREN'S 15c MUSLIN DRAWERS 10c

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits And a Football Free $7.50

The suits are the equal of the $10 suits in exclusive stores, classy styles in the new greens, brown stripes and checks; also blue serge and fancy worsteds. And the football we give you is worth while.

BOYS' CRAVENETTES, $6.50 to $12.50.

They're guaranteed rainproof. You have your choice of gray, tan and mixed patterns, ¾ length. You know there's a football free with $7.50 purchases in this department.

BOYS' NEW FELT HATS.....$1.50

New blocks in blacks, browns and other shades. New lot just received.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE FREE WITH $5 PURCHASE.

BOYS' SUITS, NEW FALL STYLES $5.00

From 7 to 17 years they have two pairs of knickerbocker pants, very stylish suits. From 2½ to 10 years we give you choice of Buster Brown and blouse suits in blue serges.

Books ... For Boys...

Boys' Own library, the ... line, books for boys, all ... authors, including Alger, ... Sewell, Abbott, and others ... published to sell at ...

Hale's Present Location, 107-9-11 North Spring Street

REMOVAL SALE

Our Removal Sale Prices Are Making Things Fly

We commenced this removal sale with the full determination of closing out our entire stock of good goods before moving to Broadway. The measure of success crowning our efforts has far exceeded our fondest hopes. Hale's good goods have literally taken wings and flown, finding resting places in almost every home in Southern California. Hale's reputation for dispensing nothing but good goods, coupled with that magnetic assertion, "Everything Reduced," has made things "fly." The interest increases as the sale progresses. The inducements to exchange your good money for Hale's good goods are stronger now than ever before. Vigorous reductions on all lines insure a speedy clearance. Come Monday with the expectation of seeing and purchasing the greatest bargains ever offered by this or any other store on the Pacific Coast. Bear in mind that no matter how low the price or how great the reduction, Hale's goods are always and unquestionably good goods, and every sales check issued at Hale's is an insurance policy for the purchaser. Read on, the best is yet to come.

SPECIALS

From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday
No Phone or Mail Orders

45c China Silk 29c
27-inch cream china silk, good weight. Regular price, 45c. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. only, 29c yard.

15c Embroidery 5c
Cambric and Swiss embroideries, both edges and insertions. Odd lots; regular prices up to 15c. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. only, 5c yard.

$1.00 Feather Pillows 76c
3-lb. bed pillows; pure sanitary cured feathers. A.C.A. ticking cover. Regular $1.00 pillows. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., 76c each.

22c Pillow Casing 12½c
Soft finished bleached pillow casing, 45 inches wide. Regularly worth 22c. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., limit 10 yards. Sale price, 12½c.

15c Madras Waisting 7 1-2c
A limited quantity of figured madras waisting, in neat patterns. Regularly worth 15c. Monday morning, while it lasts, 7½c.

$1.00 Lace Curtains 39c
Arabian lace curtains, 3 yards long, buttonhole stitched edges. Regular $1.00 curtains, to 9 a.m., 39c pair.

$2.00 Corsets 75c
Thompson's glove fitting P. D. and R. G. corsets; good models; also girdles; values up to $2.00. 8 to 9 a.m., 75c.

Buy Thanksgiving Linens at Removal Sale Prices

Hale's Linens Are Always Good Linens

Satin damask table set; cloth 2 yards square; all linen; one dozen napkins to match; pretty floral patterns; regular price $8.50. Sale price, the set **$5.75**

Double satin damask table set; cloth 2 yards square; dozen napkins to match; beautiful patterns; regular price $9.50. Sale price **$6.50**

Damask table set; all linen; cloth 2 yards square; dozen napkins to match; scroll and floral patterns; regular price $10.50. Sale price, set **$7.75**

Double satin damask; pattern cloth; 2 yards square with border all around; dozen dinner napkins to match; new patterns; regular price $12.50. Sale price **$8.75**

Linen damask pattern cloth; 2½ yards long; 2 yards wide; beautiful designs; dozen full size napkins to match; regular price $9.00. Sale price, set **$5.75**

Beautiful linen pattern cloth; 2x 2½ yards; new designs; dozen large size napkins to match; regular price $15.50. Sale price, set **$9.75**

Handsome linen pattern cloth; 2x 2½ yards; rich design; dozen large size napkins to match; regular price $18.50. Removal sale price, the set, complete **$11.75**

Pattern table cloth of linen; size 2x3 yards; good patterns; dozen napkins to match; regular price $7.50. Sale price, set **$5.75**

Pattern table cloth; 2x3 yards; good quality linen; dozen napkins to match; regular price $9.50. Sale price, set **$6.75**

Rich pattern table cloth; 2x3 yards; border all around; dozen fine napkins to match; regular price $11.50. Sale price, set **$7.75**

Fine linen pattern cloth; 2x3 yards; dozen full size napkins to match; regular price $12.50. Sale price, set **$8.75**

Double satin pattern cloth; 2x3 yards; rich designs; dozen large napkins to match; regular price $14.00. Sale price, set **$9.75**

Attractive pattern table cloth; size 2x3 yards; rich designs; dozen large napkins to match; regular price $15.00. Sale price, set **$10.75**

Large pattern table cloth of fine Irish linen; 2x3 yards; dozen full size napkins to match; regular price $18.00. Sale price, set **$13.50**

Pattern table cloth; 2x3 yards; with one dozen large dinner napkins to match; regular price $22.50. Sale price, set **$16.75**

Large pattern table cloth; 2x3½ yards; one dozen napkins to match; regular price $12.00; soiled and mussed. Sale price, set **$7.25**

Double satin damask pattern cloth; 2x3½ yards; dozen napkins to match; regular price $12.75. Sale price, set **$8.75**

Pattern table cloth; extra fine; 2x 3½ yards; dozen dinner napkins to match; regular price $19.25. Sale price, set **$13.75**

Unusually rich pattern table cloths; 2x3½ yards; in a variety of new designs; dozen napkins to match; regular price $25.00. Sale price, the set **$16.75**

Heavy double satin damask pattern cloth; large dinner napkins to match; regular price $15.75. Sale price, set **$9.75**

Large pattern cloths; size 2x4 yards; handsome floral effects; one dozen napkins to match; regular price $20.00. Sale price, set **$12.50**

All linen pattern cloths; 2½x3 yards; rich designs; one dozen napkins to match; regular price $18.00. Sale price, set **$11.75**

Lunch cloths; one yard square; hemstitching and Japanese drawn work; regular price $1.00; slightly soiled. Sale price, each **50c**

SPECIALS

From 2 to 3 P. M. Monday
No Phone or Mail Orders

69c Lace Nets 25c
Lace allovers and nets in Venise, Filet, Val. and other fancy wash laces. 20 to 42 inches wide. Formerly 50c and 69c. Monday, 2 to 3 p. m., 25c yard.

50c Table Damask 25c
Heavy quality bleached table damask; dots and floral patterns. Regular 50c value. Limit 5 yards. Monday, 2 to 3 p. m. only, 25c yard.

12½c Outing Flannel 8½c
Plain cream and white outing flannel; heavy quality. Always sold at 12½c. Monday, 2 to 3 p. m., 8 1-3c yard.

10c Rods 4 for 25c
Extension rods that extend from 30 to 54 inches; silver ends. Regular price 10c. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 4 for 25c. Extension rods, extending from 26 to 78 inches, silver ends. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 2 for 19c.

$5.00 Lace Waists $2.55
Lace net waists, silk lined trimmings of heavy chany lace; white, cream, ecru and butter colors; all sizes. Regular $5.00 waists Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., $2.55 each.

$5.00 Dresses 98c
Children's white lawn dresses. Russian blouse, Princess and Buster Brown styles. Lace and embroidery trimmed, $3.50 to $5.00 dresses, slightly soiled, Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 98c each.

One Thousand Women's Tailor-Made Garments at Very Near to Half Price

Manufacturer's Samples—That's Why—Suits, Coats, Skirts

$35.00 and $45.00 Tailored Suits $25.00

Beautifully tailored suits of fine broadcloth, serge, worsted or novelty suitings, newest style coats, silk or satin lined, all the popular and some extreme colors. Only one of a kind, $35.00 and $45.00 suits, Monday, $25.00.

$12.50 and $15.00 Walking Skirts $6.95

One hundred high-class tailored walking skirts, Panama, English mohair, worsted and novelty cloths, also taffeta silks. Extra wide flare or plaited styles. All colors, including black. Regular $12.50 and $15.00 values. Sale price $6.95.

$2.25 Embroidered Flannel $1.35 yd

Fine wide wool flannel beautifully embroidered with silk eyelet scallop and hemstitched designs; regular price $2.25. Sale price $1.35 yard.

85c Flannel 62½c
36-inch all wool flannel; well shrunk; an excellent baby flannel made especially for Hale's California stores; regular 85c value. Sale price, 62½c yard.

25c Waisting 16⅔c
Fine quality madras for fall and winter tailor-made waists; pretty stripes and dots and figures; regular 25c value. Sale price, 16 2-3c yard.

12½c A. F. C. Dress Gingham 8½c

Genuine A. F. C. dress gingham in a great variety of colors and patterns; the best dress gingham on the market; sold the country over at 12½c. Removal sale price, 8½c yard.

15c Percales 9½c
Yard wide percales in dots, figures and stripes, all colors, light or dark grounds. Regular 15c percales. Removal Sale price, 9½c yard.

12½c Outings 8½c
Extra heavy outing flannels, soft and fleecy, stripes and checks in good washing colors. Regular 12½c value. Removal Sale price, 8 1-3c yard.

KIMONO FLANNEL of heavy quality Persian and floral designs in rich colors; good weight. Regular price 18c. Removal Sale price, yard **13½c**

$10.00 Tailor Made Skirts $4.95

Stylish street skirts of Chevron Panama Sicilian worsteds or novelty cloths. All the popular colors including navy blue and black. Flare and plaited styles—None worth less than $7.50, and mostly $10.00 values. Sale price Monday, $4.95.

$22.50 Tailored Suits $14.95
A large collection of new and nobby fall suits. Broadcloths, serges, cheviots, worsteds and novelty suitings. All the leading colors and sought after combinations. All sizes. $22.50 values. Sale price, $14.95.

$25.00 Tailored Suits $16.50
Ultra fashionable suits, tailored right up to now, 30 and 36-inch coats; newest colors in the most wanted fabrics. Some plainly tailored, others elaborately trimmed. Values up to $25.00. Sale price, $16.50.

$20.00 Long Tailored Coats $10.00

New fall and winter coats for women. Broadcloths, Kerseys and fancy coatings. All the wanted plain colors and mixtures, as well as black. Beautifully tailored garments, cut on proper lines. Actual $15.00 and $20.00 values. Sale price, $10.00.

$27.50 Long Tailored Coats $18.75

The very latest in long coats for fall and winter, including a number of the famous Yankee Printzess Coats. Best of materials; newest colors. All sizes. Regular $25.00 and $27.50 coats. Sale price, $18.75.

$1.25 Messaline Silk 85c

Messaline silk, 20 inches wide; high, lustrous satin finish, plain colors and shadow stripes, in shades of Navy, Seal and Golden Brown, Copenhagen, etc. Also black, white and cream. The most popular suiting silk. Regular price, $1.25. Sale price, Monday only, 85c yard.

$1.50 Dress Goods 75c
Monday we offer 10 pieces of 54-inch suitings in pretty plaids and stripes, all wool materials; regularly sold at $1.25 and $1.50. Sale price, 75c a yard.

$1.00 Dress Goods 75c
Just 20 pieces of such popular fabrics as Serge, Henrietta and Panama. Full assortment of new fall colors. Excellent $1.00 value. Monday only, 75c yard.

$1.25 19-Inch Fancy Silks 49c Yard

Fine fancy silks, taffetas, louisines, etc., in a splendid range of fancy stripes, plaids and checks; beautiful color combinations. Silks regularly sold at $1.25. No phone or mail orders. Only one dress length to a customer. Monday only, 49c yard.

$1.50 Silk Nets 69c
All silk dotted nets, 44 inches wide, black, white and colors. Formerly sold at $1.25 and $1.50. A big special for Monday, 69c yard.

25c Silk Trimmings 10c
All silk fancy dress trimmings, new and desirable styles in plain colors and combinations. Regular prices, 15c to 25c. Choice, Monday, 10c yard.

Warm Winter Bedding at Reduced Prices

90c Cotton Blankets for 71c
$1.25 Cotton Blankets for 98c
$1.60 Cotton Blankets for $1.23
$4.40 Wool Blankets for $3.25
$5.50 Wool Blankets for $4.30
$6.75 Wool Blankets for $5.90
$2.75 Elderdown Blankets for $2.15
$3.10 Elderdown Blankets for $2.40
$3.35 Elderdown Blankets for $2.60

$1.35 Bed Comforts $1.00

Full size bed comforts; heavy weight; filled with clean, pure white cotton; beautiful patterns; best colors; regular $1.25 comforts. Sale price, $1.00 each.

$3.00 Axminster Rugs $2.30

Smith's best quality Axminster rugs; 1½ yards long; rich color combinations; attractive designs; regular $3.00 rugs. Specially priced for removal sale, $2.30.

Removal Sale Prices on Dependable Draperies

$1.25 Lace Curtains 85c
White and Arabian lace curtains, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. Attractive designs. Regular price $1.25. Removal Sale price Monday, 85c pair.

$2.00 Lace Curtains $1.39
Handsome lace curtains in white and Arabian shades, 3 yards long; 50 to 60 inches wide. Regular price $2.00. Removal Sale price, Monday, $1.39 pair.

$3.00 Lace Curtains $2.10
Heavy double thread net lace curtains. Corded applique effects. Rich patterns. Arabian shades only. Regular $3.00 curtains. Removal Sale price, Monday, $2.10 pair.

High Grade Portieres Greatly Reduced

Odd pairs of rich portieres, high class armures, Tapestries and Bagdads in a variety of designs—Priced as follows:

$6.00 PORTIERES, PAIR $4.50
$7.00 PORTIERES, PAIR $4.75
$7.50 PORTIERES, PAIR $5.25
$8.50 PORTIERES, PAIR $6.25
$9.50 PORTIERES, PAIR $7.25
$12.00 PORTIERES, PAIR $8.75

Wood Novelties for Burning

Buy Your Christmas Supply now

We have a complete stock of wood to burn and all the necessary paraphernalia for pyrography work. Removal sale prices prevail, enabling you to make huge savings on this class of goods.

3c Basswood Placques 1c
Stamped placques for burning; large assortment of subjects; regular price 3c. Sale price, 1c each.

$1.50 27-inch Dresser Box 98c
27-inch box of basswood; prettily stamped; three compartments; regular price $1.50. Sale price, 98c each.

49c Scarfs and Shams 19c
Dresser scarfs, 18x54 inches; shams, 22 inches square—scalloped and embroidered. Regular prices up to 49c. Monday, 19c each.

$18 and $20 Tailored Suits On Sale From 8 to 9 a.m. Monday . . . $10

A choice lot of 50 new fall suits; broadcloths, serges and novelty cloths; most wanted colors and mixtures; exceedingly attractive styles, including some military models for misses and small women; all sizes in the lot; no phone or mail orders; limit one suit. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. only, $18.00 and $20.00 suits for $10.00.

All We Expect to Move Is the Name

$2.50 Straw Suit Cases $1.98

Japanese straw suit cases, steel frames, leather bound sides and corners. 24-inch size. Regular price, $2.50. Removal sale price, $1.98 each.

$2.00 and $2.50 Kid Gloves 8, 12 and 16-Button Lengths . . $1.15
Women's fine kid gloves in 8, 12 and 16-button lengths; good colors. Odd lines regularly sold at $2.00 and $2.50. Removal sale price, $1.15 pair.

19c Handkerchiefs 5c
Women's fancy embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs, 1000 dozen in the lot. Regular 10c, 15c and 19c handkerchiefs. Sale price, 5c each.

25c Ribbons 15c
Louisine and Faille silk ribbons, good weight; best of colors. 5 inches wide. Ribbons regularly sold at 25c. Sale price Monday 15c yard.

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR.

THE CRUSADER FOR PURE FOOD.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley Tells of His Campaigns.

Worst of All Offenders Are Deodorizers of Rot.

Wiley Himself Eats Everything He Wants.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The trustee, he was a hard, dry man, closed his tremendous denunciation with a terrific word picture.

"Suppose," he said, in a voice as gloomy and confusive as an open grave, "that while in the city of Indianapolis I should see a tall person, dressed up like a monkey, coming down a street riding on a cart wheel.

"And suppose," the trustee went on to say, "a stranger should step up to me and ask: 'Do you know the name of that darned fool?'

"Can you imagine, gentlemen," the trustee roared, "what the sentiments of the stranger would be were I to reply: 'The tall person dressed up like a monkey, riding on a cart wheel, is Harvey Washington Wiley, professor of chemistry at Purdue University?'"

"Was it a high, old-fashioned bicycle?" I inquired of Dr. Wiley.

"It was," he replied.

"And you wore knickerbockers?"

"I did."

"Well, what was the matter with the picture?" I asked.

"Nothing," Dr. Wiley answered. "I didn't complain about it then and I find no fault with it now. You asked me why I moved to Washington, and I am giving you one of the minor reasons."

When I entered Dr. Wiley's office I found his head in one of the lower drawers of his desk. Evidently he was hunting for something. Looking up, giving his dark eyes an oblique setting in his brown face, he resembled one of the huge Tartars, who, going to China, have become ministers and mandarins.

"You have talked acids and sodas and anilines," I said, "until the whole country has a chemical taste in its mouth. I am here to find out about Wiley himself, the man known to everybody, including the schoolchildren of the nation. Why didn't you stay in Indiana to the peace and joy of certain rectifiers and other rascals?"

"I'll not say a word, but here are the facts," and Dr. Wiley stood up, a Pike's Peak of a man, in black trousers, a buff linen shirt, and no coat. "I am 6 feet and 1, weigh 230 pounds, and am muscled like a ditch digger. I left Indiana in broad daylight and boldly go back whenever I feel like it."

"But you were tried by the authorities?"

"Yes; but I was exonerated, although I confessed my guilt."

"Seriously." I said, "what had you been doing?"

ACCUSED.

"It was charged before the trustees of Purdue University," and Dr. Wiley looked very grave, "that I neglected to attend morning prayer; that I rode a bicycle; that I was the pitcher on the student baseball team, and, worse than all, that I even wore a uniform while so engaged. In short, I was irreligious, frivolous and undignified."

"And you pleaded guilty?"

"I admitted that every accusation against me was absolutely true. 'I have attended morning prayer so often,' I told the trustees, "that I know it by heart. It is the same old prayer day after day, and has become so common and mechanical that it does me no good. Let me repeat it,' I said, puckering my mouth and making other physical motions to indicate that I was about to begin.

"'Hold on,' shouted the trustee who had called me a monkey on a cart wheel. 'We have heard the prayer.'

"'Very well,' I replied, 'I shall desist. The other matters said of me.' I continued, 'are here confessed. I ride a bicycle, not to be wicked or rakish, but that I may get around easily and comfortably. Sometimes I go long distances and I have no horse. I play baseball with the students because I like the game and need exercise out of doors. There is no occasion,' I said, 'to prolong this hearing. I shall end the embarrassment of the honorable trustees, all of whom I hold in high esteem by resigning.'

"Whereupon I put my withdrawal from the faculty in writing and then left the room. The next morning I received a letter from the secretary of the university informing me that the trustees had declined, by a unanimous vote, to accept my resignation. Altogether, I taught for nine years at Purdue University. In the meantime I read two papers at public meetings which were heard by George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, commissioner of agriculture under President Chester A. Arthur. At Mr. Loring's request, I became chief of his bureau of chemistry, an office I have held ever since."

"You were up several years ago, I believe, for the presidency of your old university?" I said.

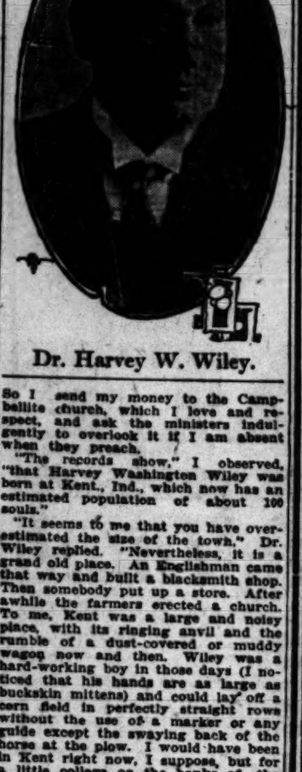
"I was brought up and discussed, but I was not an active candidate," Dr. Wiley replied. "Benjamin Harrison, one of the trustees, was my friend and supporter. However, the specter of religion reappeared. Purdue is supported by the State of Indiana and it was thought best to choose a man for president who was openly identified with the church."

"So you are no orthodox?" I asked.

"I suppose I am as orthodox as anybody," Dr. Wiley answered. "But I don't practice very much. Indeed, I never see a Campbellite but that I want to take him by the hand and call him brother. My father was a Disciple preacher, a farmer, and a plasterer. He preached every Sunday until a short time before his death. Believing in an educated clergy, he learned to read Greek after he was married and had a family. Wanted more fully to understand the Bible, you know. When he wasn't preaching or farming he was plastering. He brought me up in the church. That's the best place to train boys and girls to be useful and conscientious men and women. Why, sir, I used to lead the prayer meeting.

TAUGHT BY AGASSIZ.

"When I entered Harvard as a student I thought Eve had been literally constructed out of Adam's rib. I don't deny it now, remember. At Harvard I attended the lectures of Agassiz, the great geologist and biologist. He believed in creation and lots of it—that the world was made and that it did not grow. Then I fell under the influence of Asa Gray, from whom I took botany. He was an evolutionist. I agreed with him. Today, however, I am not quite sure that Gray was right. Wiley has his doubts.



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

So I send my money to the Campbellite church, which I love and respect, and ask the ministers indulgently to overlook it if I am absent when they preach.

"The records show," I observed, "that Harvey Washington Wiley was born at Kent, Ind., which now has an estimated population of about 100 souls."

"It seems to me that you have overestimated the size of the town," Dr. Wiley replied. "Nevertheless, it is a grand old place. An Englishman came that way and built a blacksmith shop. Then somebody put up a store. After awhile the farmers erected a church. To me, Kent was a large and noisy place, with its ringing anvil and the rumble of a dust-covered or muddy wagon now and then. Wiley was a hard-working boy in those days (I noticed that his hands are as large as buckskin mittens) and could lay off a corn field in perfectly straight rows without the use of a marker or any guide except the swaying back of the horse at the plow. I would have been in Kent right now, I suppose, but for a little college on the banks of the Ohio River, four miles distant.

"Who paid your bills while you were away to school?" I asked.

"I didn't go far away at first—only to Hanover, on the Ohio River. And I hadn't many bills. I rented a room for 50 cents a week. Food and furniture I took from home. I was both housekeeper and cook. There were no recitations on Saturday, and I walked back to the farm on Friday afternoon of each week for new supplies and to help my father with his work. I also had to cut my own wood, and to haul it, besides. In three years I could read Greek and Latin as easily as English. At Hanover, too, I enlisted in the home guards—there were two companies of students—so that veterans on duty at a fort might go to the front and fight. We were attacked several times in the night, and conveyed some wagons containing bacon, beans and hardtack, but I have never claimed any peculiar distinction as a military man. I didn't graduate from Hanover, but taught school for a year, and then went to Butler College at Indianapolis, a Campbellite institution, where I was an instructor in chemistry.

"I had now determined to be a physician, and decided to enter Harvard, specialize in science, and complete my education. I took the freshman examination and passed. It was easy. The sophomore examination followed. Then I became a junior. At the end of seventeen days I had qualified as a senior. When graduated from Harvard a year later, I was $500 in debt. I had previously obtained a degree in medicine, having attended lectures in Indianapolis while teaching at Butler College. But I was determined never to practice. I went to Purdue University, so as to earn money for my Harvard debts. From Purdue I came to Washington."

AT BERLIN.

"How did you get interested in the chemistry of foods?" I inquired.

"I studied the subject at the University of Berlin for a year, because it was in line with my work at Purdue, where agriculture is the dominant principle. Some of my early experiments were with sorghum molasses, the effort being to find a new and profitable crop for the farmers of the North. I also went to Peoria, Ill., and investigated the manufacture of glucose. In Washington my work has always pertained to agricultural chemistry in its broadest sense. While I have tried to help the people get pure food, I have given a great part of my time to other related matters.

"I think I can say, in all modesty, that I have done as much for the beet sugar industry as any man in the country. The first seed was brought from Europe. I improved it very materially, breeding it upward to a larger production and a better quality. A map showing the regions where the climate is suitable for the growing of sugar beets, made by me a good many years ago, is followed today by farmers and manufacturers.

"The planters of Louisiana were throwing away a large percentage of their sugar because the machines they used lacked in pressure. I showed them the waste by cutting cane into small pieces and soaking it in water, employing the diffusion process, as it is called. My experiments demonstrated that 100 pounds of sugar to the ton of cane were lost by the then prevailing methods of manufacture. Since then larger mills have been built so that the production of sugar per ton of cane is sixty pounds larger than formerly. Furthermore, the refuse of the cane is now used for fuel under the boilers of the engines which run the mills. The range of my activities, you will see, has been pretty wide."

"Who," I asked him, "have been the greatest offenders in the matter of food adulteration?"

"The rectifiers or distillers of alcoholic liquors. After them I would put the men who deodorize rotten stuff with chemicals and sell it to the public for wholesome food."

"Were there any causes, aside from dishonesty, which led to the era of adulteration in this country?"

"I know of none. It was a plain case of rascality all the way through. The man who takes the cream off the milk he sells is a thief. The man who puts water in his milk is a thief. The man who mixes wheat flour with buckwheat flour is a thief."

"Is food in Europe as impure as the food of the United States?"

"No; there is a closer and better system of inspection in Europe than in this country. Food, too, is fresher than it is here because it is not shipped for long distances. The cities mostly live on the products of the country near at hand. Americans haul a good part of what they eat half-way across the continent."

"What remains to be done to give the public absolutely pure food?"

"We have all the laws, national and State, that are necessary, but the interest of the people must be kept at the point where they will demand exactly what they pay for and will decline to take anything less. We have a watchful, honest, and intelligent daily press to help in the work of creating and stimulating public sentiment. The Pure Food League is printing leaflets for circulation in the public schools, and is accomplishing a great deal in that way. A man wrote to me this week that his little daughter, pointing to a bottle of ketchup on the breakfast table, said: 'We shouldn't eat that, because Dr. Wiley says it is poison.' Then she showed her father a line of small type on the bottom of the label which stated that the ketchup contained one-tenth of 1 per cent. of benzoate of soda. The father had overlooked the line entirely, but his daughter had heard of it at school. I am glad to say that half a dozen of the largest food men in the country recently informed me that they had abandoned altogether the use of coloring matter and preservatives. Smaller manufacturers, of course, will follow their example."

EATS EVERYTHING.

"I am curious to know," I said, "what you eat."

"Anything I can get my teeth into, provided it is pure and clean," Dr. Wiley answered. "I am boss cook and steward of the Cosmos Club. We eat plain things—bread that is bread, meat that is free of taint, butter that is neither colored nor salted, and milk that is analyzed every morning. Our water comes from the top of the Cumberland Mountains. I took a little globule of Potomac water and putting it to the test, found twenty dangerous microbes. We had been drinking bottled spring water. I took a little globule of it and found 4000 dangerous microbes. Then we fled to the mountains for a supply of our own."

"You are unmarried?" I ventured to remark, thinking that the recoil, perhaps, might jar me some.

"Yes, and that's the worst charge any one can bring against me." Dr. Wiley replied, with the sort of a laugh which indicated that his supposedly wretched status as a man minus a wife was endurable, at least, to himself.

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EARL REFUSED OFFER.

Shaftesbury Uses His Fine Voice Only in Private and for Charitable Purposes Only.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—It has been reported that the Earl of Shaftesbury has been invited to go on the American music-hall stage at the modest salary of $5000 a week. This beats Harry Lauder. It is the largest salary ever offered to an amateur, or even to an earl. Lots of the English nobility have found their way to the footlights, but few have possessed the qualifications of the young Earl of Shaftesbury, whose fine tenor voice entitles him to recognition and big pay. Of course, the fact of being entertained by a real live lord should count on the play-bills. Though his lordship has at present declined the flattering offer of a thirty weeks' engagement in America, at the sum named, it is just possible that he may reconsider his decision.

The Earl of Shaftesbury stands in the unique position—for a peer—of being wholly independent of filthy lucre; nor has he achieved a reputation through the channels of notoriety which other titled stage-struck people have followed. So far, his record has been a clean one. He has held several important government commissions and also army appointments. He was aide-de-camp to the Governor of Victoria in 1896 and has been alderman and Lord Mayor of Belfast. His wife, the Countess of Shaftesbury, is a sister of the Duke of Westminster and lady-in-waiting to the Princess of Wales. In fact, only quite recently, the Earl and Lady Shaftesbury entertained the Prince and Princess of Wales at their beautiful estate, St. Giles's House, in Dorsetshire.

If the music-hall stage captures the Earl it will have one of the bluest-blooded aristocrats who has ever appeared in public and the $5000 a week salary will be the merest pittance under the circumstances. One of the conditions offered by the manager who is bidding for Lord Shaftesbury's contract is that the Earl's "dignity would be sustained in accordance with the noble vocalist's rank."

The Earl of Shaftesbury's voice is deemed to be an exceptionally good tenor. He has only sung in public on one occasion—at the dedication of the new organ at the church of Shaston St. James, Shaftesbury, where he rendered with fine effect, "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "The Soft Southern Breeze," from Barnaby's "Rebekah." He has sung a great deal in private and for charitable purposes.

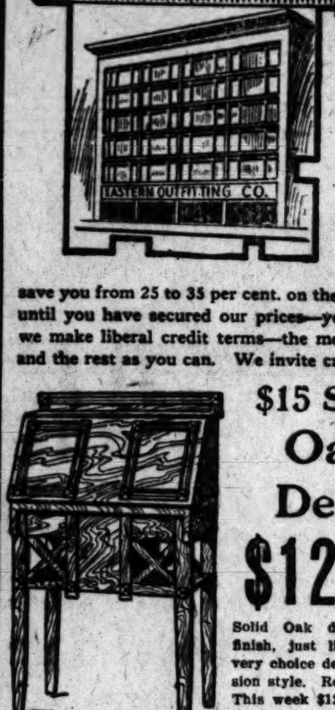
Lord Shaftesbury comes by his musical proclivities honestly. The Earl's grandfather, the Marquis of Headfort, was a great singer in his day and sang a lot to immortalize the Irish folk songs. He is said to have made money from his publications, and gave a concert for the Irish Famine Fund in 1847. The present Earl is also a singer of folk songs and is the president of the Song Society. He has sung folk songs at London's Imperial Institute, Lane, London, and at many private entertainments in London.

Though the young Earl's fondness for singing privately is well known, it was only a short time ago that it attracted the attention of music-hall managers. He was invited to be present in a professional capacity on the occasion of the opening of the new organ and was highly impressed with the instrument. Some correspondence followed this and a definite offer was made with reference to a public appearance. A musical critic who has heard the Earl said: "Lord Shaftesbury has a voice of real merit, with fine tones in the middle register and quite exceptional power in the robust order. By this I mean light and airy singing is not his forte, but for singing ordinary ballads and drawing-room ditties he is an enthusiastic artist. His voice is, indeed, be an acquisition to the profession."

The Earl of Shaftesbury, who declined an offer of $5000 a week to sing in American music halls.

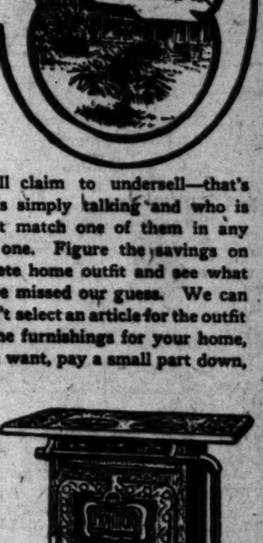
TIMES COOK BOOK
On sale at Broadway ST., and at all

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN



CREDIT

The Key To INDEPENDENCE



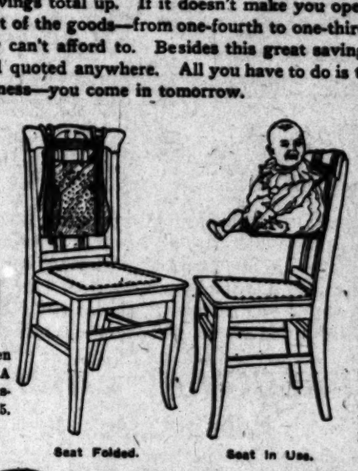
Don't take any one's say-so; do some figuring for yourself. They all claim to undersell—that's natural. We say to you, MAKE COMPARISONS and see who is simply talking and who is making good. Take the offering featured on this page. You can't match one of them in any other home furnishing institution in Los Angeles—not a single one. Figure the savings on these single pieces, then make up your list of goods for that complete home outfit and see what those savings total up. If it doesn't make you open your eyes we've missed our guess. We can save you from 25 to 35 per cent. on the total cost of the goods—from one-fourth to one-third, mind you. Don't select an article for the outfit until you have secured our prices—you simply can't afford to. Besides this great saving in the cost of the furnishings for your home, we make liberal credit terms—the most liberal quoted anywhere. All you have to do is to select what you want, pay a small part down, and the rest as you can. We invite credit business—you come in tomorrow.

$15 Solid Oak Desk

$12.50

Solid Oak desk, golden finish, just like cut. A very choice design in Mission style. Regularly $15. This week $12.50.

$1.00 secures one.



Seat Folded. Seat in Use.

$15 Monitor Gas Range

$11.95

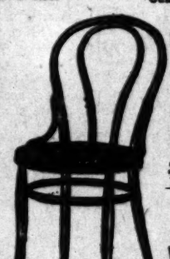
Three-burner "Monitor" Gas Range, nickel trimmings, permanent black finish, all steel body, 14-inch oven. Guaranteed a high-grade range in every particular. This week $11.95. Regularly $15.00.

$1.00 secures one.

FREE

This Bohemian Glass Water Set FREE

This charming water set is of pure Bohemian Glass, with embossed gold decorations. We will give a set absolutely free to each purchaser of $15 worth of furniture and carpets this week. There are not many of these sets, so come early for them.



"Swan" Portable High Seat

Introductory Price

75c

Here is an article that will be appreciated by every young mother. A device that fits any dining chair, doing away with the necessity for a regular child's high chair. It can be carried in the go-cart or valise and is always at hand when wanted. The illustrations tell the story. We will sell the first fifty of these portable seats at 75c each. Come early if you want one.

75c

$2.50 Vienna Chairs $1.75

Vienna Chair of bent solid oak. The best chair for hotels, restaurants, meeting places, etc. Regularly $2.50. This week $1.75. No extra charge for credit.

A New Department

Sewing Machines

For years many of our customers have asked us why we did not go into the Sewing Machine business. Our answer always was that when we could find the machine we could sell and give satisfaction to every buyer, we would do so. We have lately been able to secure the machine we want—it is "The Original," made by the Domestic Machine Company—a machine you always paid $75.00 for. But we are not going to ask $75.00—or anywhere near it. You will be surprised at the low price we are making on "The Original." $1.00 secures one. Remember, "The Original" is guaranteed by the factory for ten years—we unreservedly back up this guarantee.

This $1.25 Diner 95c

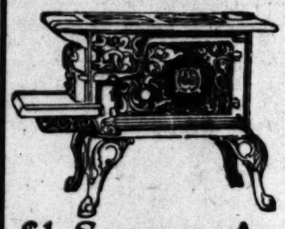
Solid Oak Diner, with saddle seat. Regularly $1.25. Extra special for Monday at 95c.

Your credit is good.

$15 Mission Dining Table

Dining Table in full Mission or golden oak finish, 6 ft. extension, a five-legged model. Regularly $13.00. This week $9.75. $1.00 secures one.

$9.75



$4.75 Combination Table

Combination Kitchen Table, with two galvanized lined drawers, two galvanized bins and separate bread board. A kitchen necessity. Regularly $4.75. This week $2.95. $1.00 secures one.

$2.95

$1 Secures Any Range or Cook Stove in the Store

Payment of $1.00 secures any Coal and Wood Range or Cook Stove in the store. We have a very extensive line of guaranteed goods—none better in the West. Liberal terms on the balance.

$12.00 Chiffonier $9.50

Solid Oak or Mahogany finish Chiffonier with 12 by 20 French plate beveled mirror, solid brass trimmings, 5 large drawers. A wonderfully good value at $12. This week $9.50. $1.00 secures one.

$17.50 Dresser $12.95

Solid Oak Dresser with French plate pattern mirror, golden or mahogany finish. Regular price $17.50. This week $12.95. $1.00 secures one.

$7.50 Mission

Mission Rocker with upholstered or saddle seat. Early Mission or golden oak finish. $7.50. This week

$35 Couch

Genuine Leather mond tufted oak frame, class

$50 Brass Bed, $42.50

This magnificent 2-inch continuous post brass bed comes in either bright or satin finish. You can buy it this week at $42.50. Regularly $50. No extra charge for credit.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

620-626 South Main Street Adjoining Huntington Building

This Bed $5.75

Attractive Bed in a new scroll effect, massive continuous post—full or three-quarter size. Regularly $8.50. This week $5.75. $1.00 secures one.

FRESH LITERATURE—Review of the Newest Books: Gossip of Authors

Thomas E. Watson,
author of "Waterloo."

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

Songs of Noteworthy Songs.

THE SONG OF FALLING LEAVES. By Thomas E. Braithwaite. John W. Luce & Co., Boston.

There has been a wordy, many points unconsciously humorous in one of the newspapers in the decadence of modern poetry and the sterility of the present-day makers. The participants, in question, hinged their opinions on the twitterings with which the magazines dress their pages. Such poetry, as a rule, does not get into the magazines, and, if an occasional verse of merit sings out from the monthly mass of commonplace, the chances are it has been put in there as a sop for the more cultured. It is true that the majority of readers loves today feed themselves on the banality of a past era, rather than on the best contemporary poetry that is produced. It is in fugitive volumes of this kind only a small number of poets like Mr. Braithwaite's "The Song of Falling Leaves." Like Stedman, Bennett and Francis Thompson, Braithwaite is a poet's poet. His analyses, his slender and delicate imaginative flower-work, his revelation of the undercurrents of the mysticism of his nature that rises above the interpretation and the appreciation of the ordinary, has an unflinching love of beauty infinite, and he tries to place him, it would seem, in the Victorian school which had for its founder and Swinburne for its pupil. But his work is more original and far less imitative than that of many other writers such as Rossetti, O'Shaughnessy and Dowson, in whose pages flow the rich cadences of Rossetti's phi-

[illegible] in its tender simplicity a deeper, and hence subtler, note than is evident in the work of other worshipers of pri-[illegible]. His lines are free from [illegible], neologisms and archaics, [illegible] is refined to a degree of [illegible] perfectly delicacy [illegible]. But Mr. Braithwaite is rather decorative than [illegible] as it is doctrinaire rather [illegible].

[illegible] go to focus this [illegible] on the world; and, while [illegible] the necessity of going back [illegible] primal types of life as a [illegible] he has inextricably [illegible] with this truth the Tennysonian [illegible] of acceptance and the [illegible] optimistic spiritualism which [illegible] as its leader. A dreamer [illegible], he constantly sings of [illegible] of spirit and flesh, [illegible] to feed his soul with [illegible] orchid-like tenderness, his [illegible] of visualization—French [illegible]—show a singular na[illegible] accentuated by our new con[illegible] of racial solidarity and the [illegible] that Thomas E. Watson is the author of the only history of France in existence, and we feel very much like saying that Mr. Watson's latest book is the only story of Waterloo ever written. For the author has told of the undoing of Napoleon as though nothing but the fact had ever existed, and he pictures it in beautiful and fervent English.

The stand he takes, while it contains nothing new, is not commonly held; he attributes Napoleon's defeat not to any superiority of the English soldiery, but to the executive degeneration of the great general and his subordinates. He regrets the fact that Napoleon should have lost, inasmuch as his victory would, he thinks, probably have meant the betterment of the human race.

"In the sere and yellow leaf of life, but still Titanic in his proportions, the Emperor, once the charity boy of Brienne, stood at bay against a world in arms. Feudalism against him; caste against him; hereditary aristocracy against him; the divine right of kings against him, and, above all, the ignorance, the prejudice and the unwillingness of mankind to be forced out of old ruts were against him. Against him was a church hierarchy which panted for ancient powers and immunities and wealth. Against him were the privileged few of every government on earth—those who feast on class legislation and resent interruption. Against him were all those who denied the right of a nation to choose its own ruler, those who hated the dogma that the true foundation of government is the consent of the governed."

The style and workmanship of the book, while unconventional, are intensely forceful. We recall few word paintings that equal the ones contained herein. The book does not savor of history, but has the freshness and charm of highly-imaginative fiction.

Robert Her.
author of "Together."

—o—

Indispensable Manual.

AMERICAN CHARITIES. By Amos G. Warner, Ph.D. New edition, revised and enlarged, by Mary Roberts Coolidge. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. (Price $2.)

Fourteen years ago Amos G. Warner published his first edition of "American Charities, A Study of Philanthropy and Economics." At the time he was professor of sociology at Stanford, and the book, on account of its unique character, was at once recognised. Up to that time the laissez faire dogma was prevalent, and his work was a stimulant for activity along scientific methods of investigation and relief. While a pioneer work, it was a final authority, tracing pauperism to its ultimate roots and showing by carefully compiled statistics how it might be relieved, and, in certain forms, cured. Because of its exhaustiveness, its scientific data relating to social technology, its depth of research, and the practicability of its methods, the book has been in active demand since its initial appearance.

The growth of new conditions, however, has caused its statistics to become obsolescent, and a new edition, revised and enlarged by Mary Roberts Coolidge, a co-sociologist of Dr. Warner, has just been published. The text has ben strengthened at every point with the most recent researches and tabulations, and as a manual on the subject of American charities the book is indispensable.

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A Row of Books.

We regret that death stepped in before Josiah Flint finished his "My Life," (The Outing Publishing Company, New York, $2.00.) While in numerous ways the story is disappointing, it is plethoric with humor and adventure and the spirit of wanderlust. The book opens with zest, and for a time is packed with keen enjoyment, but it sadly falls off toward the end, a fact due, undoubtedly, to the author's declining health. But for impersonal studies of the demi-monde and characters commonly associated with vagabondage the book contains no little interest.

Three hundred and twenty-six pages of somberless and humorless drouth. This epitomizes "The Quest Eternal" by Will Lillibridge, (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, $1.50.) Accidental murders, imprisonments, poverty, parturitions, crippled children, deaths; —all these themes are drawn from copiously and set in an atmosphere of hopeless loneliness. Withal, the story is fascinating in a grim, melancholy way, and the chances are strong that any one beginning the book will finish it.

A man of sensational imagination and undeniable cleverness at telling stories is E. Phillips Oppenheim, whose latest book, "The Long Arm of Mannister," (Little, Brown & Company, Boston, $1.50) proves to be diverting, and, in many places, entertaining. The book, a series of short stories with the character of Mannister appearing as a central figure in them all, has ingenuity of invention, partial originality of plot, and is told in an exciting manner. But, like all of Mr. Oppenheim's books, it will be read, enjoyed for a moment, and forgotten.

An inane book, founded on an impossible plot, worked out by jejune characters, and related in sentimental English, is "I and My True Love," by H. A. Mitchell Keays, (Small, Maynard & Company, Boston, $1.50.) It is a very moral book, though, and tells what terrible things will happen to the young man who does not occasionally make love to his wife, even though poverty is a member of the family, but its didacticism is dogmatic to the point of acute irritation.

"Tables of Stone," by Harold Begbie, (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, $1.50,) is a story remarkable for the fact that it contains not one character worthy of a moment's consideration. The hero, the son of a clergyman, is so overbearing in his self-righteousness, and so intolerant to those about him that even his wife finds death through laudanum, preferable to his society. Too, from a literary standpoint it is inferior, but it has one redeeming feature—it is not handicapped by illustrations.

"Long Odds," by Harold Bindloss, (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, $1.50,) is laid in the wilderness of Africa, the land of "heat and fever and black, mysterious forests." There is little of aught but gloom and sordidness in "Long Odds," which, despite an absorbing story of adventure, is meant, apparently, for an exposé of the predatory enormities practiced by the white man in Portuguese West Africa. One must be gullible to swallow without wincing the relating of a certain trader's regeneration, but the story as a whole is convincing and not without a marked degree of vitality.

"Round the Fire Stories," by A. Conan Doyle, (The McClure Company, New York, $1.50,) is a collection of seventeen characteristic thrillers by the creator of Sherlock Holmes. While the book is in no way inferior to Mr. Doyle's other short stories—in fact, there is a freshness about it totally lacking in much of his other work—yet it has similarity of conception and of atmosphere that is likely to tire those who have not forgotten his earlier books. Possibly the most distinctive, and therefore the best, story of the collection is "The Brown Hand."

Those in the habit of enjoying George Barr McCutcheon's all-day literary suckers will find the usual saccharine lolypop, flavored and colored quite up to this confectioner's standard, in "The Man From Brodney's," (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, $1.50.) Two millionaires leave their entire estates to their grandchildren on the stipulation that they marry each other. Needless to say both children are married—but not to each other, and "hereby hangs a tale." The scene is laid on the island of Japat "somewhere in the mysterious south seas," and excitement is the dominating note. The workmanship is good.

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The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

By John Fox, Jr. Charles Scribner & Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

The incense of the Cumberland Mountains permeates this story. It is redolent of the earth and of primitive conditions. Nearly all the characters are rough, uncouth mountaineers, types of an arrested civilization. Intense alike in their loves and their hates, "the mountaineer hates as long as he remembers, and—he never forgets." They have the sensitiveness of the mountainbred, where every one is kin to some one; regarding all outside of their mountain fastnesses as "furriners"—people to be disliked, distrusted and feared, much as the wild creatures distrust man. They have peculiar notions of law and order; a keen sense of personal liberty and fierce resentment against any one who interferes with it. In every stranger they see a possible revenue officer come to disturb their industrial conditions. There is little deception in their natures. Enmity is open and honest.

For generations a feud has existed between the Tolliver and Falins, which figures throughout the story. Those not for them are against them. Held together by an intense loyalty, an affront or injury to one member of the family is regarded as an injury to all. A blood-debt can be wiped out only with blood. There is no other expiation. The ever-present Winchester settles all scores. It is the law of the mountains. Quaintly expressed: "Ef enough people are backin' a custom anywhar hit goes, don't hit?"

Into this world of primitive people comes John Hale, civil engineer. At the foot of "Lonesome Pine" sits June Tolliver, a barefoot girl with all the sweetness and delicacy of a mountain flower. The very fact of the stranger's presence makes him an object of suspicion. Her childish curiosity is aroused. She enters into conversation with him. Her quaint vernacular amuses him, her simplicity and precocious wisdom charms him. This meeting is the crucial point in June's life. Hale, taking the part of a beneficent providence, determines to educate the girl, and sends her away to school. Then follows discovery of coal in the mountains, and Lonesome Cove experiences a "boom," bringing fabulous wealth, but ending in final collapse. Hale finds himself in financial difficulty. June returns from school to find that while she has become a part of his world, Hale had apparently become a part of the world from which she sprang. He "had saved her from the way to which God had pointed when she was born—sent her away to fit her for his status in life—to make her fit to marry him. She had risen above, and now he was not fit to marry her." That they do come to an understanding is the finale of the story.

John Fox, Jr.'s reputation as a writer of fiction is too well established for comment on his work in this charming and perfect story, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Anne Warner is staying at Hildesheim. This fact would be far more interesting and more satisfying did we know postal service from that place was temporarily suspended. Even we poor flint-brained reviewers need an occasional respite.

NEWS AND NOTES OF FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

"Henry Stuart, Cardinal of New York and His Times," by Alice Shield, joint author with Andrew Lang of "The King Over the Water," is announced by Longmans, Green & Co., New York, for early November. It contains numerous portraits and is prefaced by Andrew Lang.

William Stanley Braithwaite will bring out shortly, through the publishing house of John W. Luce & Co., Boston, "William Dean Howells, A Study and Appreciation." Perhaps no other literary critic today is better fitted for this work than Mr. Braithwaite, who, aside from being a careful reader of Mr. Howells, has known him personally a great while.

Messrs. Duffield & Co. announce a new edition of "The Inn of the Silver Moon," by Herman Knickerbocker Viele, author of "Heartbreak Hill," lately published by the same house. It was in connection with "The Inn of the Silver Moon," the publishers claim, that the story about the typist who forgot to copy the manuscript because she became so interested in "seeing what was going to happen next," made positively its first appearance.

W. L. Taylor's "Our Home and Country," which the publishers, Moffat, Yard & Co., state is distinctly the most distinguished popular gift book of this year, is nearly ready. It will contain beautiful reproductions, in heliotype, and half tone, of thirty of Mr. Taylor's best known and popular paintings. Each picture will be accompanied by the text of the poem which inspired it.

The automobile and the airship have had their novels, and more than one of them, but, apparently, electricity is yet a comparatively fresh field for the novelists. Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. have arranged with Miss Adele Marie Shaw and Miss Carmelita Beckwith for a novel to be entitled "The Lady of the Dynamos." The lady in question is a very attractive English girl who, when the American electrical engineer discovers her, is doing her best to learn what she can about dynamos from a book. She proves a trusty chum to him, and gives him much aid and comfort in the struggles and perils incident to his developing a remote corner of Ceylon.

The continuance of British interest in the literature of psychical research is evidenced by the publication in London this fall of Camille Flammarion's "Mysterious Psychic Forces" and Prof. James H. Hyslop's "Psychical Research and the Resurrection"—both from the list of the American house of small, Maynard & Co. Their English publisher is T. Fisher Unwin.

The Christy Book for 1903, now ready, harks back to the model of three years ago and carries the title of "The Christy Book of Drawings in Black and White and Colors." It reproduces most of Mr. Christy's most popular cartoons and other drawings of recent years which have not appeared elsewhere in book form, presenting them in larger size and exquisite printing.

Messrs. Duffield & Co. will publish within the next few weeks "Dream Blocks," a book of verses about children and for children, young or grown up, by Aileen Cleveland Higgins, of Fairbault, Minn., with pictures in color by Jessie Wilcox Smith.

A book of good advice to ministers and churches is "Principles of Successful Church Advertising," by Charles Stelzle. Mr. Stelzle has a healthy way of looking at the church from the outside while sympathizing with its aims. He thinks that a church should advertise, that men outside do not know what it is doing, and would be interested if they did. He has prepared this as a book of principles that any church can adapt to its own situation. The author is known as a prominent Trade Union writer and speaker to union men and Christian churches. He has already issued several volumes—among others "Christianity's Storm Center," and "The Workingman and Social Problems,"—all of which have commanded a wide reading. The novel theme of this forthcoming book would seem likely to create considerable comment. The volume is announced by Revell Company for issue early in November.

"The Landlord at Lion's Head," by William Dean Howells, has been added to the uniform edition of the author's works which is in preparation by the Harpers.

"The Philosophy of Revelation," by Herman Bavinck, D.D., who is professor in the Free University of Amsterdam, is announced for early November publication by Longmans, Green & Co.

OTHER BOOKS.

THE DIVA'S RUBY. By F. Marion Crawford. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THE GREEN DOMINO. By Anthony Dyllington. John Lane Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THE FLAME DANCER. By Frances Aymar Mathews. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

MY BUNKIE AND OTHER BALLARDS. By Erwin Clarkson Garrett. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. (Price $1.)

FLORIDA ENCHANTMENTS. By A. W. and Julian A. Dimock. The Outing Publishing Company. (Price $2.)

THE GENTLEMAN, A ROMANCE OF THE SEA. By Alfred Ollivant. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THE STORY-LIFE OF LINCOLN. By Wayne Whipple. The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. (Price $1.75.)

THE GOOD WOLF. By Frances Hodgson Burnett. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price $1.)

WAR CHILDREN. By John T. Wheelwright. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

A LETTER OF HOPE. By Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.

stance Johnson. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.

LITERARY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A book of poems and essays labeled "Ex Libris," by Austin Dobson, is acclaimed with great gusto by his publishers. Austin Dobson? Austin Dobson? Let me see. Didn't he once write a ballad called "The Pompadour's Fan?"

Harold MacGrath says he owes his start in romancing to a physical defect. He was a newspaper reporter, and deaf and heard only half of what was said to him, and had to make up the other half. This is nothing, however, to be proud over. The versatile theatrical press agent goes Mr. McGrath one better; he makes it all up. This is not said derogatorily. There are "foremost story writers of today" who make none of it up.

Perhaps no recent tragedy has so affected the lovers of poetry as the death of Arthur Upson. Mr. Upson was one of the three or four younger men of this country upon whose shoulders rested our poetic future. At the time Mr. Witter Bynner wrote an exquisite threnody in tribute to him, which concludes with the lines:

"A stretched string must break at last
And fall from out the frame,
And still the player touched the strings
With music of unbroken things;
But think not that its vibrance cast
Asunder no more things,
That the player's music is the same,
Unchanging in the unchanging vast!
A stretched string must break at last—
And yet the player to the last
Still finds it in the frame."

Thus ends one of the "six best sellers" of today: The heroine speaks, "Have I fallen in your eyes? I wanted you to know that when the courts freed me from that man that I would be ready and happy to come to you as your wife. As God is my witness, I have no husband to mourn for. I want you for my husband, dearest." It—but why comment?

Will H. Low may rank as an artist, but he is tramping unfamiliar territory when he writes. Because a man has known Millet, Stevenson and Saint-Gaudens is no excuse for his fabricating a "Chronicle of Friendships." Mr. Low is sincere, and evidently has a warm feling for those whose good name he burdens with diffuse and ungrammatical reminiscences.

Surely an event in this country is the appearance of Mlle. Genée, the Danish dancer, who never fails to revive memories of Taglioni, Elisler and Grisi. Mlle. Genée is not as fortunate in this modern age as the dancer whose charms she recalls, for they had poets and masters of prose to picture them and their dancing. Heine and Thackeray, Gautier and the Goncourts, have written of them in words that still keep "something of the quiver and flow of their dancing, of the fragrance of the dancer and of her art." Guinard, if we remember, had Fragonard to paint her. The modern dancers have only the lithographer. Miss Emily M. Burbank, however, has contributed a biographical sketch of Mlle. Genée in Putnam's and The Reader, for November, that at least will carry us back to the golden age of dancing.

Miss Yardley, the author of "Sinless," has come forth with another novel "dealing with social evils and intending to improve the relations between man and woman." "Sinless," we are told, was written with the same purpose. Social evils may be red and rampant, but in both these instances the medicine has been far worse than the disease.

In the midst of revolutions, uprisings, doumas and massacres rise men of the most passionate imagination. No nation in the past generation has turned out more literary genius than Russia. The latest man to emerge from obscurity in that country is Leonidas Andreyeff, whose "Silence" is among the intensest and most powerful works of today.

DEPOSITORY FOR
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FORECLOSURE

The World's Choicest Books

TO BE SACRIFICED BY THE PACIFIC SAVINGS BANK

We have foreclosed and an immediate sale is ordered by the above bank to sell the entire stock left with us as a security, consisting of high grade standards. A choice of over 75 authors, comprising all of the great writers of the world. We wish to impress upon the readers of this announcement that these books are the most exclusive subscription books in print and never before have books of this quality been offered for sale except through the regular subscription channels and at regular prices. They are superbly printed, illustrated and bound. Each set is numbered and registered, and books of such quality are being sold upon subscription plan at prices ranging from $5, $10, $15 to $25 per volume. We have decided to sell them at once and we are going to turn these assets to cash, no matter how big the loss may fall on the owner, in order to square a cash due account.

Your attention is called to this exceptional opportunity for the true book connoisseur to add a treasure to his collection at a price which does not cover the cost of manufacture.

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Ruskin	26	½ L.	91.00
Balzac	36	¾ L.	126.00
Victor Hugo	24	¾ L.	84.00
Dumas	34	¾ P. M.	129.00
Carlyle	26	½ L.	91.00
Captain Marryatt	24	½ M.	84.00
Tennyson	12	½ Pers. M.	42.00
Kingsley	14	½ L.	49.00
Henry Fielding	12	½ Pers. M.	60.00
Smollett	12	½ Pers. M.	60.00
Daniel de Foe	16	½ Pers. M.	80.00
Daniel de Foe	16	Buck.	56.00
Smollett	12	Cloth	42.00
Henry Fielding	12	Cloth	42.00
Jane Austin	10	½ Pers. M.	35.00
Docor Doran	28	Buck.	78.40
Docor Doran	28	¾ L.	196.00
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Pepy's Diary	18	¼ L.	90.00
Parkman	17	Buck.	42.00
Burton Arabian Nights	17	Cloth	60.00
Burton Arabian Nights	17	¾ L.	25.00
Gustav Flaubert	10	Full L.	60.00
Gustav Flaubert	10	Cloth	28.00
Burke	12	Buck.	42.00
Goethe and Schiller	24	Cloth	67.20
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William Prescott	16	¾ Pers. M.	56.00
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Days of Dandies	15	Buck.	42.00
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Motley	17	½ M.	59.50
Swift	14	½ M.	49.00
Italian Entertainments (very rare.) Japan paper, hand painted, satin frontis. Limited to 26 copies. 7 Vol. Price			175.00

Probably such an opportunity will never be offered again.

Do you want to take advantage of this great foreclosure sale, which makes possible for the first time in the history of this country for book-lovers to pick up rare book treasures of the limited registered Edition de Luxe books at such astonishingly low prices as we are going to sacrifice.

These sets will be placed on exhibition in our bank Monday morning, November 9th, and will be sold in complete sets to the first applicants at prices which will convince you that never in the history of this country was there such an opportunity to obtain Edition de Luxe books for the prices we are offering.

If you only knew how fine these sets really are you would immediately call and make your selection.

If you cannot call check off your favorite authors and send us a card by first mail, telephone or telegraph. Mail address, Pacific Savings Bank, 543 South Spring, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Los Angeles, California. Home phone F1378, Sunset, Main 1862.

We will then send sample volumes for inspection, charges prepaid, without obligation on your part to buy. These sets are rare and beautiful and worth any one's time to call and see them. Out of town inquiries will be handled with all possible dispatch.

References should be furnished with inquiries to insure reservation. Volumes of the sets you desire to see will be sent for inspection, charges prepaid, without obligation on your part to buy. When you see the books it will convince you that never in the history of this country was there such books offered for this astonishingly low price.

In order to avoid the great rush and crush we would kindly beg the people who are interested in this great sale to send us a card by mail, stating which authors you are interested. Upon receipt of your message we will send you for inspection, free of charge, a volume of each set you will mention, to your house or office, no matter where you live, in the city or out of the city, without any obligation on your part to buy.

You can look the books over carefully and at your convenience, and in the meantime the sets are reserved until we hear from you. Should you decide not to buy, please notify us by phone or card. We will send a messenger to take back the volumes. Please write at once while the stock is complete. Do not forget that thousands of people are reading this announcement, and such an opportunity does not come every day.

WARNING—All payments must be made to the bank direct. No agents, no representatives. All business will be conducted through the mail and express from the bank. Should anybody claim to represent the bank and offer to sell these books under our name, please notify us at once.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

A Glimpse of the Personality and the Inner Life of the Great Ironmaster's Wife.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The laird and lady of Skibo have a habit of slipping quietly into their New York home during the closing days of October. From May 1 to October 15 the flag flying on the turreted heights of Skibo in the Scotch highlands proclaim that the laird is at home and that there is hospitality within the domain. No flag from the stately pinnacle of the Fifth avenue mansion conveys such a welcome for possible visitors. For in America Mr. Carnegie is the captain of industry, the busy man of affairs, the projector of great schemes and untiring benefactor of mankind. He takes little time for mere social pleasure. All that belongs to Skibo. But

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.
[Copyright, by Davis and Sandford, New York City.]

with Mrs. Carnegie, it is another story.

New York society has never found Mrs. Carnegie a social woman as the term is reckoned among the elite of Gotham. Like her husband, she has too many grave and important matters which engross her thought and effort to spend much time in the frivols. But her home is nevertheless a social center in the true sense of the word. No chatelaine, not even the gentle lady of the White House, can boast of having entertained greater men and women than can Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. No exalted visitor from alien lands counts his experience complete unless he is presented to the famous intellectual benefactor of mankind. Mrs. Carnegie is always ready to extend hospitality to those who pay homage to her husband and during the months in which she is domiciled in the Fifth avenue home there are few days which are unmarked by the visits of celebrity.

Just before the Carnegies departed in the spring for Scotland, the writer asked Mrs. Carnegie if she found the annual migration a hardship and suggested that being such a loyal American, perhaps, she thought the routine of life in the Highlands a trifle irksome.

"Everyone must possess some great motive in life," answered the wife of the man who stands paramount for America as the land of endeavor. 'I have always been enthusiastic over the universal peace propaganda. No method of securing disarmament of nations appears to me so practical as that of bringing nations together on a footing of brotherhood. Many nations misunderstand each other because as individuals they do not comprehend the national aspirations. I should like to live quietly since all my tastes are for a secluded home life. But then, one may not neglect the opportunities for good for mere self-gratification. To bring people who manipulate the affairs of the nations together under one roof tree sometimes means to create a friendship and a mutual understanding the results of which may mean the blessings of peace for the unborn generations. One must yield the desire for quiet and seclusion to gain this great end, and I have found the effort, I could not call it the sacrifice, well worth any loss of the privacy which every woman naturally desires in her home.'"

Mrs. Carnegie speaks simply and eloquently of life at Skibo, a life which she has learned to love for its own sake as well as a means to promote her heart's desire. She visits her poor and her old people. Like all chatelaines of old world castles, she has a long list of pensioners, the old and decrepit, the afflicted and the derelicts which seem to be tossed to lands where the lairds are generous as naturally as the autumn leaves are tossed into ditches. Mrs. Carnegie has lived at Skibo castle since 1897, and she asserts that no antiquarian who hopes to get a place among the Forty Immortals has studied the traditions and folk lore of the environment so thoroughly. She knows the bogie stories, the haunted places, the old wife stories about good and bad omens, the pretty customs and the ceremonials which form so important a part in the Scotch peasant life. Every village festival is as sacredly kept by this American chatelaine as though her ancestors had been lords of the manor and fought in the border wars. "We make it a rule to arrive in good season at Skibo," she said, "so that the village festival in June may be celebrated at the proper date and with all due ceremonial." It is the poignant grief of the tenants that the laird and lady are not with them on Christmas and New Year's. "But we make provision for every detail," added Mrs. Carnegie, "and the banquet is spread just as the people have been accustomed these thousand and more years." There is a gift for every tenant, a good substantial one, in the shape of warm underwear or hosiery for the elders, pretty handkerchiefs and neckpieces for the younger, with abundant sweets and toys for the children. All Skibo is en fete at Christmas tide and Mr. Carnegie sends a cheery message to the chief steward, which is read in the main hall before the banquet begins.

This is but one side of life at Skibo, and is apart from the life which is so widely chronicled in the journals of all lands. From the day that the flag begins to fly, distinguished guests are entertained. A few years ago King Edward and Queen Alexandra spent four days under the hospitable roof. Mrs. Carnegie speaks modestly of this tremendous social triumph and she seems to dwell more on the Queen's interest in American affairs, and the model school in the village than she does on the magnificent dinner parties whereat celebrities from four quarters of the globe stretched their feet under the same mahogany as the King of Great Britain and Ireland. The King admired the castle. Mrs. Carnegie is proud that he has placed some splendid photographs of the castle and grounds in an unique album which is kept by the court chamberlain of places

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

"My! He's Big"

Careful, don't make a noise and I'll catch him when he comes around the corner. Think of it! Thanksgiving week after next.

Take time by the forelock. Dishes, linen, silver to be thought of. Buy them Monday, at Bullock's.

New Silver

—has come from the leading silversmiths of America, to be at Bullock's in time for Thanksgiving Outfitting.

Exclusive patterns at prices that will surprise you by their reasonableness.
4-PIECE TEA SETS $5.00—Burnished finish, fluted sides, beaded edges, gold lined. A most unusual value. Many will anticipate Christmas gifts.
DESSERT SETS $2.50—Beautifully engraved, gold lined.
BREAD TRAYS $1.75—12 in., burnished finish, pierced and engraved designs.
FERN DISHES $2.25—A remarkable value, satin finish, crockery lined.
SPOON BOATS $2.50—Gold lined, very dainty shapes.
NUT BOWLS AT $3.50—With stand, Butler finish.
BON BON BASKETS $2.50—Footed.

Sale Roasters

—in order now.
—Roasters that you can depend upon to do the Turkey up brown and rich with juice.

—Buy the roaster at Bullock's Monday. Different kinds at economy prices.

Reed's $2.25 Roasters Monday Sale at **$1.98**
Dandy for meat, poultry, game of any sort. Enameled steel, 3-coated. $3.00 size at $2.69; $3.75 size at $3.48.

Savory $2.00 Roasters Monday Sale at **$1.79**
The picture tells the story. $1.25 steel roasters at 98c; 50c iron roasters at 39c.

Sale 3-Piece Carving Sets **$1.25**
Good steel, splendidly tempered, bone handled; splendid $1.50 sets at $1.25.
$2.00 FOWL SETS—Are the thing for small meats.
10x15 IN. NEVER BURN DRIP PANS 19c—Bullock's, Los Angeles' favorite Thanksgiving Store.

"Oh! Mama, Just Look at the Toys"

Doll Go-Carts This Week

—A wonderful assortment to choose from, starting at 25c.
—But interest centers at $1.00 for Go-Carts and carriages that will surprise you. Think of it! Parasol, steel wheels, lined back and all. We never heard of their equal at $1.00.
—Then other carts, for all the world like baby's own. Even English Doll Carriages at $5.00 to $9.00. And others to $15.00. See them. Bullock's, 5th floor, Monday.

Said a little chap Saturday, and the writer overheard. It expresses as nothing else can—the way this great 5th floor full of Toys is impressing the little folks and grown-ups too. A Toy store absolutely without equal in Los Angeles—One great floor given over to Christmas fun for the little folks—and values that are surprising to parents—A very Christmasland.

Free—Whirl the Whirler, Slip the Slipper, Roll the Roller—busy the live-long day—Begin Christmas Toy buying Monday—We will hold your purchases till you want deliveries.

"MERODE" (Hand Finished) UNDERWEAR
The world's best winter garments for women and children.

An Immense Purchase a

Wonderful Reductions---Dinner Sets---Go Into Effect Monday

A sale without a rival. Providing an exceptional opportunity to buy Thanksgiving dishes and save.

50-PIECE SET $5.75.
Regular $7.50 value. Gold traced, semi-porcelain. Lily of Valley design.
50-PIECE SET $6.25.
Regular $10.75 value. American semi-porcelain. Dainty rose and gold.
$18.00 SETS AT $14.00.
100 pieces of fine Austrian china. Alice Rose pattern.
CHINA SET AT $12.00.
56 pieces. Limoges china. Choice of 2 fine patterns.
$25.00 SET AT $19.80.
100 dishes of finest French china. Very prettily decorated.
$35.00 SETS AT $22.80.
100 dishes. Fine Haviland, 2 splendid patterns, $22.50.
A GREAT SALE HAVILAND SETS.
$24.00 50-Piece Sets at $20.00
$35.00 50-Piece Sets at $29.50
$35.00 50-Piece Sets at $30.00
$59.00 50-Piece Sets at $34.50
Running the range of favorite shapes and patterns.
$42.00 SETS AT $39.00—All made up from open stock.

Flowers
For the table. Buy them at Bullock's floral Dept., just inside main entrance.

Cut Glass
A beautiful display of glittering pieces of every sort. The art room, 3rd floor, has a host of price surprises. Save on cut glass.

Thanksgiving Linen Offering and a Sale of Napkins---Monday

—A value outpouring—that has "quality" as its backbone.
—You want good linens—we want you to have them. The every-day purpose of this Bullock linen store is to supply linens of quality at the fairest prices they can be sold for—
—Toward this great Thanksgiving supply time, extra efforts have been exerted in preparation, with resulting varieties, and values of more than passing importance. Buy linens at Bullock's Monday—by the cloth, the yard or the set.

A $1.00 Damask
That will open the eyes of experts. The best value we ever saw; 72 in. wide at $1.00. Fine weight, beautiful patterns.

70 in. Damask 58c
That has sold recently at 75c yard; bleached, all linen.

$1.50 Damask at $1.19
2 yards wide; fine floral designs.

72 in Damask 75c
That would be cheap at $1. Cream bleach, soft finish.
$2.50 napkins (20x20 in.)—$1.95 doz.

$2 Napkins at $1.58
All linen, 20x20 or 22x22, floral patterns, $1.55 doz.

$1.50 Napkins $1.35
Restaurant napkins; size 20x20 in. Extra heavy for extra service. $1.35 doz. 6 napkins $1.00.
Regular $2.50 and $2.75 dozen; standard floral designs.

Sale of Sets
68x80 cloths, 16 in. doilies, to 72x144 cloths and 18-in. doilies, $6.00 to $18.00 set.
Table Sets, 72x72 cloths with napkins, $8.50 to $21.00 set.

Monday's Linen Purchases Hemmed Free

Sale of Extra Fine Plumes
$15.00 values at $9.95.
$18.00 values at $12.45
$20.00 values at $14.95.
Very choice 19, 20 and 21 inches long.
$13.50 and $15.00 Willow Plumes **$9.75**
Hand-tied (not pasted.) Every one guaranteed perfect. A wonderfully complete line of colorings and two-toned effects. Blue, taupe, electric, smoke, mulberry, white and black and other colors, $9.75.
$19.50 to $22.50 Plumes at $16.50—And a rare line of Paradise Aigrettes with and without heads and birds. Fascinating cluster and shower effects—$13.50 to $60.00.

Great Comforter Purchase---100 Dozen On Sale Monday for the First Time

Fine, warm, silkoline-covered cotton comforters at $1.00. Values of the rarest sort up to Beautiful Coverings of eiderdown at $15.00. Not one but is marked at a less than worth price. Not one but is as worthy regular price as though regular prices were in force.

Our buyer had some remarkable maneuvering to do to edge in front of great eastern stores who were bidding for this deal. He won—Share in the greatest Comforter values that have been brought forward in many a day—Monday, Fourth floor.

Comforters to Sell Monday..... $1.00
The big surprise—so big and pretty—so well filled with warm white cotton—a rare line of patterns to choose from and $1.00 is a rare low price—4th floor.

Sale 70x75-in. Comforters at $1.25
Look at the size again—covered with splendid silkoline. Size 72x78 inches at $1.50.

Big Surprise Here $7 Wool Blankets $5
Just one case of them, splendid white wool blankets. You know how out-of-the-ordinary they are at $7.00. Think of paying $5.00 at Bullock's Monday, while they last.
This Bullock Blanket Store is becoming more and more accustomed to doing out-of-the-ordinary feats—that's why it is growing so fast.

$2.50 Comforters Monday at $1.95
Size 72x84 ins. Extra heavy; a great value for a great day.

$3.50 Comforters Monday at..... $2.50
Size 72x78 ins. Extra $3.50 value. Filled plump with white cotton.

$4.00 Comforters Monday at..... $2.95
Size 72x78 ins. Fine quality. Beautiful patterns.

$7.50 Elderdown Comforts at $4.95
Size 72x81 ins. A beautiful line of colorings. Fine gift hints. Other elderdown comforters up to $15.00.

WOOD TO BURN

All large pieces wood to burn—Chairs, Desks, Waist Boxes, Tables, Racks, Cabinets—to go Monday *at exactly one-half price.*

Handkerchief Boxes Stamped for Burning 8c
Just for a day—A feature to bring you in closer touch with the beautiful display Holiday Art Goods, Fourth floor.

10c Odd Skeins Fleisher's Yarn 5c
In a variety of colors.
Free Knitting Lessons Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 12 m. Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free Lessons Embroidery
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

Picture Framing in the Right Way. Fourth Floor.

81x90 BLEACHED SHEETS, Monday... 50c
Think of the size—2¼ x 2½ yds. A splendid sheet for home use. A most extraordinary value at 50c.
42x36 Pillow Cases 10c—Some 45x36 in. ones. Bleached.
90c SEAMLESS SHEETS AT..... 69c
Made of good heavy sheeting. A feature in the basement Monday.
36 IN. MUSLIN SALE MONDAY..... 6½c
Some bleached; heavy enough for sheets.
$1.50 Bed Spreads at $1.25.
75c 64-in. Padding at 50c.

New Handbags
A Feature at $1.25

Such clever shapes. One, a new square, flat bottom style is illustrated.
Imitation seal leather, in black and colors.
Exceptionally well made.
When women see what exceptional values they are, they won't wait long. Don't wait, our advice.

It's So Easy to Save Your Eyes
It's just as easy to let them grow worse and worse from day to day, but those headaches—they are the warnings that tell you to see an optician first thing Monday—the advice of an optical specialist free, and glasses correctly fitted if you need them. Fourth Floor.

A Long Bargain

One of the most important advertisements in the Bargain Basement. Backed in every guarantee.

An Exceptional Event in Embroideries at
Not a yard but would be good value wide edges and denim flouncings. porter at an exceptional sacrifice Monday. Buy embroideries at ment.

Sale of Chiffon Veils [1¼ Yds.] 25c
Think of it! Then act. Chiffon fancy effects, white, black and Bargain Basement.

Sale Fancy Mesh Veils, Monday..... 39c
All made, chenille dotted, yard and a half long; white, black, brown and blue. A very special offering. Bargain Basement 39c.

Sale of Veiling Bargain Basement.. 15c yd
Bought from a New York importer at a big sacrifice. Mesh veiling, dotted or plain. Good colors; 40c and 50c value at 15c yard.

42 inch Dress Nets Fine $1 Value..... 69c
New patterns in white, cream and Arabian, small designs for waists and costumes. Good $1.00 value at 69c.

Elaborate Allover Lace. Sale Price..... 69c
Real $1.00 and $1.25 values. Point de Gaze and Oriental effects; 18 in. wide. White, cream and ecru; Bargain Basement 69c.

Dresden Ribbons Bargain Basement 19c
4-in. warp prints. Beautiful colorings. You know how effective they are and how unusual at 19c yard.

Sale of Val. Lace 12 Yds. Monday
A new lot. tions, in an terns. Sale 39c piece.

23-in. Habutai Silks Bargains
Famous Lyons feta order. very special ment at

36-in. Jap Silk Bargain Basement
Think of it, lry, way and white ment 39c yd.

Sale of 25c Bargain Basement
Just half splendid regular

Domet Flannel Great Value
Heavy good width. At Bargain

Buck's

Broadway Seventh

...T STORE.

...S EX. 1500.

An Extraordinary Sale of Silks

Comprising the most wanted styles and shades—at exceptionally magnetic prices Monday.

Satin Messaline $1.25 Value Monday **98c**

¾ yd. wide, in black and colors; a staple favorite. $1.75 value at $1.48.

Black P. de Soie $1.25 Value at **98c**

An extraordinary value.

The Best Black Taffeta You Ever Saw. "Yard wide" at $1.00.

Famous 36-in. $1.25 and $1.50 Colored Taffetas. Monday at 98c yard.

White Jap Silks Sale Monday at **19c**

Regular 25c value. 39c for 50c value. White Jap silk 27 inches wide; 53c for 65c 36-inch White Jap silk.

Novelty Silks at Sharp Reductions

At 98c—Values to $1.50 yard.

At 89c. Values to $1.25 yard. Every yard of our Novelty Silks for gowns reduced Monday.

A great lot 75c, 85c and $1.00 Fancy and Plain Silks at 48c.

Save on Dress Goods

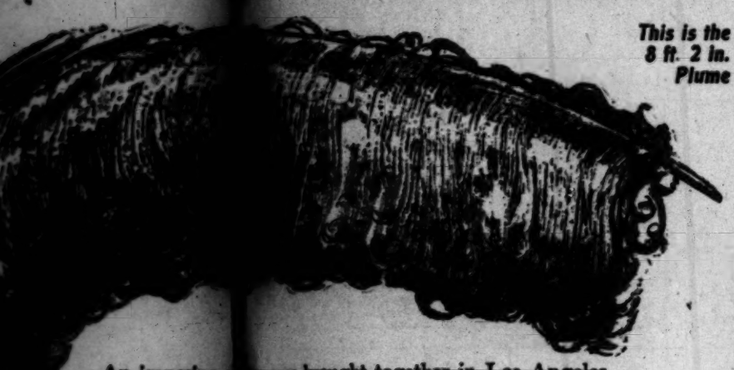
—Save largely—on your new wool costume—choose from a remarkably exclusive variety at Monday prices.

$15 Suit Patterns at $10.50 $25.00 Suit Patterns $18.75
$22.50 Suit Patterns $17.50 $45 Suit Patterns ..$30.00

—And $75 Suit Patterns at $55.00—and unrestricted choice of our Black Dress Goods at exactly 25 per cent. discount.

...se and...e Beautiful Ostrich Plumes

Educator Shoes
The only right shoes for children. At Bullock's.



This is the 8 ft. 2 in. Plume

—An imposing ... ever brought together in Los Angeles.

—Thousand... to cover the cost, yet every dollar has gone well on towards winning ... handsomest plumes imaginable.

—An imp... what it means. Not a few, scattering plumes of one color or another, ... there, gathered together for sale purposes.

—But fine, ... spreading, full-fibered beauties destined for regular stocks in some ... regular prices.

In Man...ced Close to Half

—Then there ... and hand tied willow plumes—From 12 in. to 8 ft. 2 in. long.

—In all late ... of emerald, navy, brown and black and white.

See the great ... tly illustrates the values—and such values as no woman in Los Angeles ... new plume will miss sharing.

Not an imp... "easily" one—all are of the famous French curl—all are new —all are 'w...

$5.00 and $6.00 12-In. Plumes ... $4.95

First item of ... great saving—extra stocky plumes ... in a fine collec... rose, pink, li... as well as white ... black. Sale p...

$10.00 Plumes 15 in. Long at $6.75

Beautiful male stock—handsome plumes—large and showy—many colors, white and black. Sale price, $6.75.

By all odds th... ...in Broadway at Seventh. Act!

Two Hundred New $32.50 to $39.50 Suits Monday . . $18.95

—Not one will be shown before Monday. Not one would be left by Monday night if we could spread the 200 suits themselves right here where every Los Angeles woman who reads this could see them.

—The styles are here—36-in. to 42-in. coats. Gored skirts, cut wide.

—The materials are serges and chiffon broadcloths in the best of plain colors and soft blending striped effects.

Then there is such a variety! We've held many suit sales this year. We have had values that seemed to surpass the impossible. Now to cap the climax comes this great express shipment of 200 suits. We consider the most important offering we have been able to make—$18.95 for $32.50, $35.00, $39.50 values. Don't miss visiting Bullock's, second floor, Monday.

100 Handsome $35.00 to $45.00 Satin Dresses . . . $23

The strongest announcement of the sort we have been able to make this season. In the same express with the suits to sell at $18.95, they come billed so we can ask $23.00.

Another result of the magic wand our New York buyer must be waving—for it's a mystery to us how he secures such tremendous values.

Modified directoire styles, with sash, rich street and restaurant dresses, modes the elite delight in, of satin and daintiest lace. High cut collars, Empire back, raised waist line. Mais, gray, olive, canard and electric green, peacock blue, old rose, Copenhagen, navy, raspberry, white and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Out for the first time Monday. A truly sensational sale at $23.00.

Dress Goods Values Up To $1.00 at 43c
Dress Goods Values Up To $1.25 at 74c

—Two great economy tables loaded with remarkable values for Monday—Then there will be a very Tasteful Collection of Wool Challies out at 65c a yard. Buy Dress Goods at Bullock's Monday.

See the other new costumes, skirts, coats, waists. A world of new things at the Fashion Center. Monday the day.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

"Oh! Isn't She A Darling"

Exclaimed a customer Saturday. "I wish some one would give her to me. I could love that doll myself."

She was holding one of

Bullock's $1.00 Dolls

The values that have set the town a-talking. 24 in. tall, jointed, with hair wigs, sleeping eyes, chemise, shoes and stockings. Better than most $2.00 values at $1.00.

Then other doll values extraordinary.

16-in. kid - bodied dolls at 50c. "Is that all?" "Oh, but look how tall she is." "Isn't she pretty?" "And her eyes open and close." And still other dolls at 75c, $1.50, $1.75 and up. No question about Bullock's being Los Angeles' greatest doll store.

The New Lace--"Rainbow"

You'll not be surprised they call it so when you see the exquisite beauty of the colored designs. All-overs, bands, edges, appliques to match.

Lace of the highest class, that is the "rage" in eastern Fashion centers.

The fact that it is at its best at Bullock's is an evidence of leadership. Then there are Oriental laces, and laces colored with gold; bands, galloons and allovers to match, in every popular and pastel shade. Allover laces and bands in repousse, Baby Irish, Pt. de Gaze, and Alencon.

Lace nets, vals, wash laces in profusion. Los Angeles' finest stock for women to choose from Monday.

Sale of Val. Lace 12 yards 55c

In a very beautiful assortment of patterns. French and German vals, edges and insertions. Strong meshes, ⅛ to 1¼ inches wide. Special, 12 yards, 55c.

Importer's Lace Strips, a Sale 25c yd.

Consisting of fine St. Gall edges, bands, festoons and medallions, in white, cream, and ecru.

Values up to $1.50, a very special purchase makes us able to sell at 25c yard.

Manicuring Hairdressing

An art as practiced by Bullock's specialists. Our special lemon rinse shampoo—Monday, 50c.

Other savings every day that will make it worth while to keep in touch with this department.

...k's B...in Basement

...rgain Li... Every Item

... advertisements we ... item backed by quality—no matter how low the price—... Backed in every ... price a saving—some of them sensational. Every saving a ...ring. Monday the day.

...tional Event 12... ...ries at

...t would be good value ... imagine how long they'll last. Good ...nd denim flouncings. ... and bargains at that. Ever so many ...exceptional sacrifice to ... styles, products of artistic cleverness. ...y embroideries at Bul... winter fashions that are all the rage. ... bringing item, ready right at 8 o'clock ... $1.00. While they last.

...hiffon 25c ...ds.]

Then act. Chiffon ... white, black and colors. ...ment.

Sale of Val. Lace 12 Yds. Monday ...

A new lot. Mod... tions, in an assor... terns. Sale price 39c piece.

23-In. Habutai Silks Bargains at ...

Famous Lyons ... feta order. No ... very special pur... ment at 19c.

36-In. Jap Silk Bargain Basement

Think of it, yard ... Ivy, way under ... and white. 39c ... ment 39c yd.

Sale of 25c Lining Bargain Basement

Just half worth; ... splendid variety ... regular 25c ...

Domet Flannel Great Value at 9...

Heavy bleached ... good width, ... At Bargain ...

Challies ... quality at..... 5c

...t beautiful patterns; light and ...olors. Every one should share ...e Bargain Basement 5c yd.

Red Seal ...s at..... 10c yd

...rs. Plenty of blues, stripes, ...and plaids. The best of good ... Buy them at 10c yd.

...leached ..... 8 1/3c yd

...quality, too, 38 in. wide, firm ...ell fleeced. Out in a big Bar... ...ay at 8 1/3c yard.

...r—The ...ls... 10c yd

...Flannels in soft, rich colors, ...patterns, soft, fleecy and ... Very extra at 10c yard.

...Percale ...Quality..... 10c

...ollors and patterns in blue, ...gray; small neat pat... ...in. width; bargains at 10c.

...ghed at.. 11c

...ors, all the wanted shades, ...green, gold, brown and ...; you may buy any quantity; 1 ...ds, 11c yard.

Sale of New 10c Silkoline at.... 7½c

1 yard wide, a beautiful variety of patterns and colors; just think of buying 36 in. figured silkoline at 7½c yard.

No One Should Miss This Swiss 9c Yd.

A sensational value, regular 15c curtain swiss, white on cream grounds, very dainty patterns. Bargain Basement sale, 9c yard.

Bargain Basement Drapery Madras 9c

Another Monday feature. Rich stained glass effects and cathedral designs. Splendid 15c value Monday at 9c yard.

Fancy Crepe A Sale Monday 10c yd.

Pretty figured crepes for draperies and curtains of all kinds; a rare variety to choose from, 10c yard.

Big Blanket Special Monday $2.98

Great 11-4 wool blankets with just cotton enough for stability. Bound ends. While they last, great basement values $2.98.

Sale Feather Pillows at .. 69c

We had them before, they fairly flew away. Women know values and will hurry for this new lot at 69c.

Among the Most Extraordinary Curtain Values We Have Had

Come in a magnificent lot just in from the largest of good Eastern mills. Out Monday in a way that promises the busiest curtain selling day yet on the 4th floor.

We Never Saw Such Curtains to Sell at $5.00

$8.50 values of the finest sort. Heavy Battenberg, Arabian 3-ply net with elaborate borders. $5.00 Curtains; no one who needs curtains should miss sharing. A clear saving of $3.50 on every pair.

Notion Savings For Monday

To win still more prestige for this great growing Notion store. Just to have what you want, the new worth-while things first and as fast as they are invented. Everything in Notions "at Bullock's."

Economy the keynote Monday.

10c and 15c Corset Steels, kid covered .....7½c pr.
15c to 20c Novelty Braids at .....12½c pce.
25c Finishing Braid at.....15c pce.
25c Bone Hairpins at.....16c box.
50c 24-inch Crepe Rolls.....35c ea.
5c Hairpins at.....2½c
Bone or Celluloid, large size.
15c Curling Irons at.....9c
15c Sample Pearl Buttons...7½c cd.
10c Pearl Buttons at, doz.....5c
50c Omo Zouave Shields, pair..39c
50c and 65c Always Ready Shields at, pair 42c
7c Skirt Bindings, yard 4c
Brush and corduroy.
50c Heavy Waving Irons 39c
Especially desirable for "frowsy" hair.
19c and 23c Girdle Forms 15c
15c Bias Tape, piece 10c
Colored lawn, black, brown, pink and blue.
Fancy Buttons .....Half Price
Two sizes.

Two Specials Embroidery

To make Monday's sales leap up at a bound.

At 15c Yard

Fine new embroideries from 2 to 17 in. wide. Clear, well-worked patterns on fine swiss and nainsook, worth all the way up to 50c yard. Special at 15c.

Allovers $1.00

Dainty and elaborate designs, such as you see priced in most stores at $1.50 to $1.00 yard. Sale price $1.

Cluny Curtains $5.00 Values at $2.95

A second great lot; French net with Cluny lace, deeply edged and inserted.

Curtains To Sell Monday $1.95

Unique designs, Arabian Cluny, Battenberg, net. The material alone would usually cost $3.75.

Scotch Net Curtains $1.25
Cable Net $3 Curtains $1.65
$1.75 Muslin Curtains $1.00
1000 yds. Arabian cloth 25c

Extra Special News for Men!

$5, $6, $7, $7.50 TROUSERS MONDAY $3.95

Not sale trousers by any means, but the best $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $7.50 trousers we can buy for regular stocks.

An adjustment event of supreme importance Monday.

High-class materials, neat stripes and mixtures, perfectly hand tailored, and every size.

If $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $7.50 trousers appeal to you at $3.95, then this sale is for you.

That the above are exact statements of facts you can prove for yourself very easily by visiting the third floor Monday.

Special on Engraving

For 3 days starting Monday.

100 Cards and Copper Plate—Name in Script—for $1.85.

A good plan to anticipate Christmas gifts.

Sale 58c Silk Pongee at 39c

12½c Long Cloth, 12 yards $1.29.
25c Madras at 20c yd.
20c Dimity at 15c yd.
Kimono Flannel at 12½c.
Main Floor—Monday.

MRS. CARNEGIE.

(Continued From Sixteenth Page.)

His Majesty has visited, and where has enjoyed himself.

To name all the great men wh... Mrs. Carnegie has welcomed in her ... sire to spread good will and good fe... ing among the two greatest Engli... speaking nations would be to rep... all the leading names in every field ... endeavor in every part of the civili... globe. During the past summer ... Carnegie entertained the famented G... man Ambassador, Baron Speck ... Sternberg and the baroness, who is l... the mistress of Skibo, America... fact and in sympathy and inspirati... This was one of the last visits wh... Baron von Sternberg made, and ... fact that he dwelt so eloquently on ... hope that permanent disarmament w... no longer a vision, but nearing a re... ity, makes the memory of it very p... cious to his hostess. British statesm... have met Americans at close range ... Skibo. On one occasion John Mort... was entertained during the week th... Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, a... President Nicholas Murray Buther ... New York, were at Skibo, and anoth... coterie of guests included Senator Kn... and the liberal leader, Asquith. C... ferences at Skibo, like many which o... cur after dinner in the White Hous... are not chronicled in the daily pres... but results may be noted in the fu... ness of time.

At Skibo, as in New York and ... Pittsburgh, Mrs. Carnegie follows ... regimen which is as rigid as a s... dier's. She is a firm believer that ... order to be a good citizen, a goo... Christian, a good useful any sort ... an individual it is necessary to ha... good health. She takes excellent ca... of hers and, though a fragile woma... she can work like a Trojan and ... unceasingly as a beaver. She has ... light breakfast at 8:30, and then ... brisk, rather longish walk in t... open. This never occupies more tha... half an hour or three-quarters, the... she is at her desk with her househo... affairs and her correspondence. The... are many servants at Skibo and in t... Fifth-avenue mansion, but every deta... of the home comes under the dire... supervision of the mistress. She ha... hours as rigidly kept as a fashionab... practitioner's when she receives t... butler, "the house-mother," a swe... Highland way of talking of the prosa... office of housekeeper, and other hea... of domestic departments, the groom... and the gardeners and the steward... Though she is the most gracious ... mistresses and always accessible, ne... of the functionaries would dare to t... trude except at the time appointe... An hour before noon Mrs. Carneg... gives to her daughter, and then s... meets her guests for luncheon and f... several hours afterward she is at the... disposal. Just before 6 she again join... her only child, Miss Margaret Carneg... and the two eat supper together, an... talk over things together. Afterwar... she may preside at a regal banque... but she always eats supper with Ma... garet, and this is the meal which bot... enjoy most of all. When his affai... permit, Mr. Carnegie shares this mod... est repast. For, like a true son of th... heather, he enjoys a bit of broth, ... basin of tea and some porridge an... time in the day, and this light refresh... ment interferes not an iota with the ... o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Carnegie is fond of outdoo... life, and intensely interested in a... that means better health for rich an... poor. But she has never gone in fo... athletics nor anything which migh... be called fads. She is devoted to mu... sic, and, like her husband, she pre... fers organ music to any other variety... It has been observed that recently ... large portion of Mr. Carnegie's bene... factions are taking the shape of fin... pipe organs for poor churches. Mrs... Carnegie, was his inspiration. Sh... frequently dwells on the divine prop... erty of music in soothing sorrow an... uplifting the soul, and she has ofte... remarked that she pities a congrega... tion which is suffering from a wheez... organ from the bottom of her heart... Whenever she hears of an afflicted or... gan, she takes the matter in hand... She investigates in a quiet, systemat... ic way the resources of the congrega... tion, and when she finds that a goo... musical instrument entails too heav... a demand, she influences Mr. Carnegi... in the matter of supplying the de... ficiency at least in part. Of course... every one knows the story of the Car... negie organs, which is getting al... most as famous as that of the Car... negie libraries. He became so much... interested in the giving of organs, and... his wife's heart in this latest philan... thropic work, that he made it the... principal benefaction of that unique... trust company made up entirely o... Carnegie money, and known to the... financial world as the Home Trust... Company. It was organized solely and... entirely to meet the voluntary obliga... tions assumed by Mr. Carnegie in... carrying out his magnificent philan... thropy. When a congregation wants... an organ, the wise pastor will write... to Mr. Berkman, main man in the or... gan department, and ask for aid. Ex... cept in few cases have the organs been... given absolutely. The laird will pay... half, two-thirds, even four-fifths, but... he rarely makes the gift outright. He... gave, during the summer, $9000 for a... grand organ in the Church of Our... Lady of Grace, in Hoboken, and he... loaned the money at a small rate of in... terest to pay for the remaining $13,... 000 in this instrument. Mrs. Carnegie... frequently pays a good organist, after... her husband has given the major part... of the money which buys the organ. It is estimated that over $100,000 has... been expended in the past year on or... gan benefactions.

The love story of Mr. and Mrs. An... drew Carnegie would make one of the... most inspiring ever written. She is... many years her husband's junior and... she remembers him from her early... childhood, as the friend of her father,... the late John W. Whitfield, an hon... ored merchant of Chelsea, in New... York City. He always interested her... and so gradual was the growth of... love between them that neither real... ized it until after a long absence of... the iron master from New York. He... had petted her from a child and... brought her gifts on Christmas and... her birthday. Always he brought... something from his Scotch home when... he made those frequent visitations to... the cousins across the sea. But when... Mr. Carnegie, already high up among... the great and rich men of the coun... try, made a tour of the world in the... early nineties, he came back to find... his child friend a graceful young wom... an. It was then that he began to feel... more ardent affection than as a mere... friend of the family, but he was de... termined to see that his love was re... turned before asking his fate. So he... paid court not after the accepted fash... ion. He talked over his plans in busi... ness and philanthropy, he asked ad... vice, he laid schemes before the grave... young woman and he bestowed on her... and her widowed mother many delli... cate attentions in the way of amuse... ment. When he asked the fateful... question and was successful he tarried... not for the usual procedure. The en... gagement lasted only a few weeks,... when the marriage was quietly cele... brated in the Whitfield home in New... York.

Mr. Carnegie counts his marriage... as the most successful action of his... life. Mrs. Carnegie rarely talks about... that portion of her privileged career.... It is too sacred for ordinary discus... sions, but she is prouder that in the... supreme test, that of making a happy... home and a worthy wife and mother,... she has realized her husband's high... ideals than she is of the millions he... has made and the honors which have... been heaped upon her.

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PEOPLE: Gossip of World's Interesting Persons.

HEREABOUTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, and Mrs. W. C. Kraus and her son, William, of Buffalo, form a party at the Westminster. Mr. Meyer is a retired capitalist, and with his wife, has been spending the winter here for the past three years. "There is no place in this country which can compare with Southern California as a winter resort, and as long as it is possible, we will always spend the cold season here," he declared.

T. R. Nicholson, paymaster in the United States Navy, and his wife, are guests at the Alexandria. They were recently married in San Francisco. At the same hotel are H. C. Appel and his wife and daughter, Gertrude, of San Francisco, who will remain here for some time.

Mrs. Alice Richardson, proprietress of the Tahoe Tavern, is staying at the Van Nuys. She is one of the most widely known hotel women in the State, and was for several years in charge of the Glenwood at Riverside. She will remain here for several weeks, and then go to Redlands, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. H. Muzzy, wife of a San Francisco merchant, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes, who are spending the winter at the Westminster. Mr. Noyes is a member of the Sunflower Shoe Company, of St. Joseph, Mo., and an ardent admirer of the winter climate of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Ambrostus and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, wives of mining operators of Chihuahua, Mex., are at the Hollenbeck. A. J. C. Dixon, an attorney of Toronto, Canada, and his wife, are also there.

J. W. Newman and wife are guests at the Angelus. They were married several days ago at San Bernardino, and are spending their honeymoon here. Mr. Newman is the representative of a suit house of New York and one of the best-known traveling men on the Pacific Coast.

Tourists at the Nadeau are Mrs. R. Crane, Miss A. Lewis and C. J. Donovan, all of Boston, who came here from the Grand Cañon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker of Chicago.

Dr. R. G. Russell and wife of San Francisco are at the Hayward, as is also K. L. Burgoyne, a manufacturer of Cincinnati.

Guests at the Lankershim are Albert R. Emerson and wife of Oregon City, Or., where Mr. Emerson is a large land owner. They have come here for a stay of two months. H. C. Chapman, a Boston broker, and his wife, are also at the Lankershim.

Fred Mason, an official of the Diamond Match Company, with offices in New York City, is one of the recent arrivals at the Hollenbeck. He is on a tour of investigation.

A. R. Goring-Thomas, a wealthy Englishman of Goring, Sussex county, is at the Alexandria. He leaves for San Francisco on Wednesday, and will soon sail for the Orient.

A. A. Warner, a furniture manufacturer of Green Bay, Wis., and his wife have taken apartments at the Westminster for the winter.

J. J. Stone, a miner of Death Valley, is a recent arrival at the Angelus, and R. M. Tooker, a grain broker of San Francisco, is registered at the same hostelry.

J. H. Easterday, a real estate dealer of Tacoma, Wash., and his wife, are registered at the Hayward, as are also P. E. Noble, a mining engineer of Globe, Ariz., and Mrs. Noble.

George F. Von Polenz, a successful mining man of Goldfield, Nev., is registered at the Alexandria, and C. F. Seburn, who is interested in mines at Bagdad, this State, is staying at the Hollenbeck.

Capt. and Mrs. Netha and Mrs. Schulenburg of Berlin, Germany, are staying at the Van Nuys for a few days. They are on a journey around the world, and will go to the Orient from here.

James T. Voshell, an attorney of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Alexandria.

William L. Cole, Brooklyn, N. Y., broker, is at the Lankershim.

D. Boyd Smith, a mining man of Pluvia de Oro, Mex., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

T. L. Parkhurst, for eight years connected with the Union Hardware and Metal Company, has left, with Mrs. Parkhurst, for San Francisco, where he will be associated in the future with Baker & Hamilton.

OVER THE SEA.

HAROLD D. SMITH, manager of Baring Bros.' establishment in London, has not worn a hat since he was a small boy, and many a time has made trips to distant parts of the earth without any sort of head covering. He is now about 60 years of age. He is tall, straight and robust, and his iron-gray beard, thick black hair and bronzed face are familiar to every one who walks along the Strand.

The oldest man in the world is believed to be Andrei Nikolevitch, a veteran of the Russian army, who has reached the age of 136 years. He was born September 5, 1772, and enlisted in 1796, and was discharged from the army as sergeant-major and a good pension in 1857. He has twelve medals for gallantry in the field.

Lord Minto is understood to be intending to resign the Viceroyalty of India early next spring because of the ill health of his wife, the climate of India not being suited to her constitution.

Any man may have an army of workmen or an army of servants if he can afford their wages, but there is only one private individual in Great Britain who has the right to maintain an army of soldiers—real soldiers, that is—not tin ones. That man is the Duke of Atholl, who is one of the richest peers, owning 200,000 acres of land and deer forests.

The young Princes of England are losing no time in preparing themselves for naval service. Prince Edward of Wales will have completed the first portion of his studies at the Royal Naval College early next spring, when, as a senior cadet, he will be transferred from Osborne to Dartmouth. Prince Albert of Wales is to begin work as a cadet at Osborne, and he will probably have the quarters vacated by Prince Edward. Prince Henry of Wales, when old enough, is also to continue his education at the Royal Naval College.

The Duke of the Abruzzi has become a second time an author by publishing a description of his explorations in Africa, including his ascent of the Ruwenzoré Mountains. His previous book was an account of his Arctic expedition of 1900.

Mr. Haldane, the British Secretary for War, considerably startled the members of the House of Commons by announcing that the walking stick he was in the habit of bringing to the House was made of cordite, the new explosive. There was nothing in its appearance to cause apprehension, but it needed watching. He always left the stick in the cloak room.

Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the Kaiser, though only 16 years old, is considered the most popular young lady in the empire.

Capt. S. Musgrove of the British army has been on a twenty months' exploring expedition in the State of Colombia, during which he rode over a thousand miles into the interior, penetrating to the source of the Orinoco River. He is returning to England with a live anteater and with one of the finest and most valuable collections of butterflies in the world, some of which are about nine inches from tip to tip, and shine like emeralds.

King Charles of Roumania, who has been ruler for over forty years, was placed in his present place in 1866, although he was then given the title of Prince. No one expected that he would last so long, and Bismarck expressed with grim humor the belief that the job of governing Roumania would at least provide King Charles with some interesting reminiscences. Yet, since 1878, the kingdom has been the quietest in the Balkan community.

EDUCATORS.

DR. CYRUS ADLER has retired from the position of assistant secretary of the National Museum at Washington, to become the head of a college for Hebrew and cognate learning at Philadelphia. The institution is to be built and Dr. Adler is to take charge of it from the ground up.

John C. Parish of the State Historical Society of Iowa has sailed for Europe, where he will spend a year in the study of the early history of the Mississippi Valley among the archives and historical documents in France and Spain.

Dr. John F. Hayford, member of the International Boundary Commission of the United States and Mexico, and a well-known engineer, will be the dean of the new Northwestern University Engineering School, now being built at Evanston, Ill. The new dean is a graduate of Cornell University of the class of '89.

George Wyndham, M.P., who was Chief Secretary for Ireland, 1900-5, has been elected lord rector of Edinburgh University. He received 826 votes, to 737 for Winston Churchill and 614 for Prof. Osler. The Right Hon. George Wyndham has previously served in a similar position, being lord rector of Glasgow University in 1902. His publications include North's Plutarch in the Tudor classics and an edition of Shakespeare's poems in 1898.

Rev. Francis J. McConnell, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected president of Depauw University at Greencastle, Pa.

Prof. Frederick Starr, anthropologist at the University of Chicago, has received through the French Consul at Chicago the palms of an officer of public instruction under the French government, in recognition of work done by him in Mexico. In February Prof. Starr received the Cross of the Order of Leopold II, and in 1900 the government of The Netherlands decorated him.

Dr. William A. Morris of the department of history of the University of Washington is completing a work on the "Frankledge System," which will contain a thorough discussion of policing and methods of patrolling during the Plantagenet periods. Many of the original manuscripts examined by him in the libraries of London, have never been reproduced, so that the work will furnish new fields for study.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE, who is seventy-seven, has been moved to remark that he does not feel as old as the youngest of his associates on the commission to arrange for the celebration of New York's Lincoln centennial, who is only sixty-four. Mr. Choate is still generally regarded in the legal profession as one of our most promising young men.

"Prince" Immanuel of Jerusalem has come to the United States to raise funds with which to build a universal university on the site of King Solomon's temple in the Holy City. The "Prince" says he is a son of the Sultan of Turkey, and that his mother, an Arabian Jewess, had given him to Robert Goldreich, a Jewish rabbi of Nottingham, England, and that he was brought up as a member of the Goldreich family. He is registered at the British consulate in Jerusalem, he said, as I. E. Goldreich.

S. Ban, the wealthiest Japanese in America, owns stores in Denver, Portland, Or., Sheridan, Wyo., Salt Lake and two in Japan, one of these being one of the largest in Tokio. In addition, he has extensive timber interests and a large shingle mill in Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sunders, of Lancaster, Pa., who has recently celebrated her centennial birthday, has fifty-eight living descendants, made up of four children, nineteen grandchildren, thirty-one great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Sunders' oldest child is 71 years of age, and the youngest 62.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, favors the establishment of agricultural schools, because of their aid in the development of productive agriculture.

Major John Jones Brinkerhoff, for thirty-four years connected with the Insurance Department of Illinois, has become Actuary of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

Kid Wedge, former pugilist, after being a minister of the gospel for two years, announces his return to the ring, because of distress of circumstances. His ministry, he says, did not pay him enough to live on, and he found it necessary to quit his studies and go to work. "I have industriously sought employment," says Wedge. "I have applied to all my church friends, but have been persistently refused. I am returning to the ring, but expect to continue my fight for the Lord, too."

SCIENTISTS.

PROF. Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, believes that criminality is a disease and should be treated accordingly. On the different races he calls attention to the extraordinary freedom of the Jews from drunkenness, but he does not attempt to explain the reason.

Dr. Adolf Meyer of New York, who has recently returned from Europe, where he has made a study of the methods of caring for the insane, believes that the European methods of treating insanity are more systematic than those of the United States. The medical departments of the European universities are coördinate with the insane hospitals, thus giving exceptional opportunities for the study of insanity and the training of specialists in mental diseases.

Mme. Curie, who helped her husband to discover radium, has just been elected a corresponding member of the St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences. Mlle. Gaussel, M.D., was appointed director of a clinic of Montpelier University the other day. It is the first time such an office has ever been given to a woman.

Dr. Charles C. Clark, associate statistician of the Department of Agriculture, one of the delegates to represent the United States at the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture, which is to convene in Rome, Italy, in November, has sailed to be present for the preliminary work of the institute. One of the important features of the institute's work will be efforts toward perfecting some plan of collecting, unifying, and disseminating international statistics of agricultural products.

Hans Knudsen, a Danish engineer, has invented an apparatus for typewriting messages by wireless telegraphy. By his device a message tapped out on a form of typewriter at one place is transmitted to another form of typewriter, at a place many miles away, and is written directly on the paper.

First of women billposters.

Two years ago Arthur MacDonald of Washington submitted to foreign countries a scheme for a laboratory for the study of criminals, the same as one would study a disease. It is now announced that Russia has established such a laboratory after Mr. MacDonald's general plan, and is the first government to adopt the suggestion.

STATESMEN.

DR. ANGEL UGARTE, Minister from Honduras, has presented his letters of recall and will at once return to Honduras, preliminary to being sent as Minister to Mexico. He will be succeeded in Washington by Dr. Lazo Ariaga, who has formerly served his country as Minister to the United States.

That Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, former Governor of the Klondike and defeated candidate in Vancouver in the general election of last Monday, is, despite his reverse, to be the next Cabinet Minister for British Columbia in the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is the decision now arrived at by the chief Liberal leaders in British Columbia.

Señor Juan Barrios, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, has arrived in Washington to extend the thanks of Guatemala for the cordial interest manifested by the United States in the Central American peace conference last winter. He will remain in the country about a month.

Count Carl Moltke, Mr. Breen's successor as Danish Minister at Washington, is closing up his affairs at the Italian capital preparatory to sailing for the United States. Count Moltke belongs to one of the oldest families of the aristocracy of Denmark, and is related to the illustrious German Moltke family. The Countess Moltke was a Miss Thayer of Boston.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MRS. LIONEL MARKS, wife of a Harvard professor, has written a play which has been accepted by Otis Skinner. This is her first attempt at play writing, although she has written several books. The play will be staged by one of the prominent actors of the day, for whom it was written. The play will be of the present day, with the scenes led in Europe. Mrs. Marks says that the Americans are more appreciative than the English, but the English see better things as yet.

Mrs. Mary E. Emery has given $500,000 to the Mechanics' Institute of Cincinnati, in memory of her husband. The building to be erected with the money will be for educational purposes and will very much advance the work of the school. There will be a museum and rooms for exhibits and the hall will be the center of interest in the concert season in Cincinnati.

Dr. Phoebe Dubois, the only woman who was graduated this year from Cornell University Medical School, has received an appointment on the staff of Flushing Hospital and will enter upon her duties next January.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

LIEUT.-COL. FRANK B. JONES, Nineteenth Infantry, by direction of the President, is detailed to fill a vacancy in the adjutant-general's department. He will proceed to Atlanta, Ga., for duty as adjutant-general of the Department of the Gulf.

Brig.-Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, has returned from his observation tour in Europe. Among the things investigated was a new wireless telephone system, by which it is possible to converse for a distance of forty miles over land or sea, which would be of great use in the coast-defense system, enabling the forts of every artillery district to keep in touch with each other.

Lieut. Oliver P. Robinson, Twenty-eighth Infantry, has arrived at Fort Snelling, Minn., after three and a half years' service as captain of the Philippine Scouts, during which he never missed a day's duty for any reason.

The retirement of Rear-Admiral Albert R. Couden on October 30 causes the following promotions: Capts. Gottfried Blocklinger and William P. Potter to rear-admirals, Commander C. C. Rogers to captain, Lieutenant-Commander A. Rust to commander, Lieut. Duncan M. Wood to lieutenant-commander. Capt. Potter is an extra number in his grade, and no promotions follow his advancement.

Col. R. H. Patterson, Coast Artillery, who has been in comand of the artillery forces at Fort Screven, Ga., for several years, has been transferred to Boston, where he will command the Boston Artillery District of the army.

With the promotion of Capt. J. A. Rogers, commander of Puget Sound navy yard, to rear-admiral, there are now three members of the Rodgers family in the American navy. Rear-Admiral Raymond P. Rodgers, a cousin of the commandant, is in the active service at Washington, D. C. Admiral J. A. Rodgers is a brother of Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers, retired.

NEW BUSINESS FOR WOMEN.

Parisian Discovers That They Make Better Bill-Posters Than the Men.

Steady Demand for Them.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Not many days ago the French woman made her latest and most sensational invasion into domain of masculine activities. She appeared on the boulevards dressed in a coarse linen blouse with glue pot slung over one shoulder and a canvas bag full of handbills strapped to her waist—in brief, she made her début as a professional bill poster.

When the crowd of curiosity seekers and idlers thinned around the pioneer "colleuse d'affiches," she deigned to turn an attentive ear to the group of obsequious Parisian reporters around her.

"But, messieurs, you are keeping me from my work," she exclaimed. "If you want to hear me talk, you must hold the glue pot for me and hand me these," she unstrapped her sack and pointed to the many-hued posters within. "Ah, messieurs," she went on, "you may laugh, but I shan't tell you why I became first 'colleuse' for nothing.

"Let me say first that I am well pleased with my new profession—easy work, life in the open air—and the public seems to appreciate my talents as much as if I were the favorite toe dancer of the Folies Bergere. I can't complain of an uneventful career. Best of all, the field isn't overcrowded—at least not yet. There is no tiresome red tape to go through with before you are given the right to draw $1 for your services.

"You may well believe that when I mention red tape I know what I am talking about. Once it was the dream of my life to work in the postoffices. What fun I would have handing out letters marked 'Mlle. M., general delivery,' to girls who had been making rendezvous on the quiet with the friends their mammas didn't approve of! But, helas! after I had pored many months over geographies, histories and spelling books, I failed on my examination. Then I tried for the telephone service, thinking how happy I should be with my $1.60 a day and a secure pension ahead. I passed, but when I went up for my place I was told that I was one centimetre under regulation height. I replied that I didn't see why the administration required giantesses for their telephone girls when the army admitted such pigmies. The real reason for my refusal was that the places were filled mostly by daughters of retired officers and government officials, who, of course, had the prior right—the right of 'pull.' Then I was indeed in despair. When I saw 'wanted—woman bill poster' in the paper, I lost no time in presenting myself. I am well pleased, but the 'patron' wouldn't be if he caught me frivoling my time like this. Au revoir, messieurs." And she gathered together her bills and marched off with her ladder.

This self-sufficient young woman is not the only one of her novel profession who has come down in the world. Another had taken the teachers' examinations for Paris, but in her case also the field was overcrowded, so she was glad to adopt this humbler occupation. Out of the 150 applicants from Paris and the provinces only five were accepted. The most impervious to the jibes and ridicule of the passers-by is a stalwart, middle-aged woman, Mme. Bouy, who lived ten years in New York. The ill-natured critics of the street have learned to leave her in peace, for she has been known to fling her glue pot at her tormentors.

"The men bill-posters have never been jealous of their feminine rivals," said M. Gabert, the head of the advertising agency which employs the "colleuses d'affiches." "Indeed, they even offered to teach them the ways of the trade—quite different tactics from those employed by the cabbies in their dealings with the 'cocheres.' The women only do the lighter work. They never climb up on buildings, and they only carry the lightest of ladders. That is why they receive $1 a day and the men $1.60. The woman bill-poster has come to stay in France. She isn't merely a temporary advertising scheme. When it is time for the elections, I shall put on as many women as men in the various wards. Now the women bill-posters can take their place in the ranks of emancipated French women—and it's a good place, too. The pay is better than that of the factory girl, and the life more agreeable. I have always been an advocate of feminine emancipation. I believe that women work more seriously than men when they once learn how. Our firm was the first to employ women as solicitors for advertisements in France. These earn $1.60 a day.

"Now that our innovation has succeeded so well," concluded M. Gabert, "other agencies will undoubtedly adopt it. Already several theatrical managers want me to send them women bill-posters rather than the men. Well, unfortunately, we can't patent or copyright an entire profession."

Miss Florence Hayward, a leader in the literary circles of St. Louis, once told a story to the late Bret Harte which he liked so well he asked her permission to write it. She refused, wrote it herself in two days, and captured second prize in a contest of 1100 participants conducted by the Sunset Magazine, the San Francisco periodical.

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh dew of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating, life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. Dandrine at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy, a wavy softness to the hair, and a few applications will cause new hair to appear all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever hair dressing you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes to advise us as follows:

"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders. Now it is away below my hips."

Another from Newark, N. J.

"I have been using Danderine for years. When I first started to use it I had very little hair, now I have the most beautiful and thick hair anyone would wish to see."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of price or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

Cut This Out

FREE To show how quickly the dead hair acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., [illegible] with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

French—German Spanish—Italian

Spoken, Taught and Mastered by the LANGUAGE PHONE METHOD

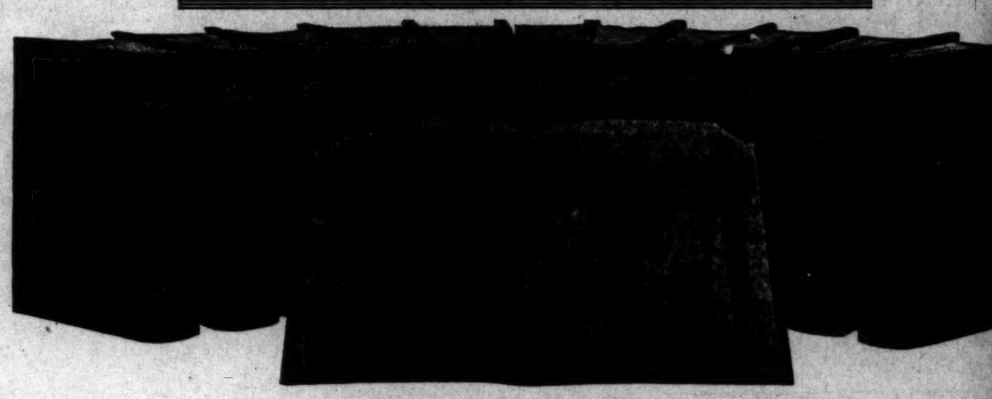
Send for testimonials, booklet, and letter.

THE LANGUAGE-PHONE METHOD
821 Metropolis Bldg., B'way & 16th St., N. Y.

GoatLymph Tablets

Nature's remedy for the [illegible] of weak, wasted, [illegible] system. By mail [illegible] box containing month's treatment, postpaid on receipt of price by Laboratories, 14 Lexington ave. Treatise free. Sold in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co.

FOR TIMES READERS!



HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR SET?

HERE is the plan. Read carefully, for it means that, with little effort and no sacrifice at all, you may reap the benefits of a great educational enterprise which has already saved thousands of dollars to those who have taken advantage of it.

¶ We wish that there could be a good encyclopedia in the homes of all our readers; first, because an encyclopedia is the most necessary and valuable work that mankind has ever produced; and, second, because no intelligent man or woman, especially those who have children growing up, can afford to be without one.

¶ The great obstacle heretofore in the purchase of an encyclopedia has been PRICE. If it were not for the enormous cost of getting together such a vast amount of information, publishing it in suitable form, and selling it by high-priced agents, encyclopedias would be as common as dictionaries.

¶ It is, of course, impossible to reduce the expense of compiling and publishing an encyclopedia, but it is a comparatively easy matter to cut down the selling expense—itself an expenditure of no small magnitude—by bringing the publisher and the purchaser closer together.

¶ This, in brief, is the purpose and object of our Co-operative Club, which is now distributing a great encyclopedia among the readers and friends of this paper. Sets are shipped to purchasers direct from the binders. As a result of this saving—in advertising and selling expense, by the elimination of the middleman—those who join the Club are enabled to secure an encyclopedia at prices within the reach of all, and on the most favorable terms—ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY.

¶ The encyclopedia selected for this enterprise is the NEW STANDARD, a first-class American encyclopedia which has only recently been completed, after years of labor at enormous expense. It differs in many respects from all other reference works now before the public in that it is entirely the work of practical men and is especially adapted to the home, to business men, and to school students of all ages. Its editors and contributors number more than 200 of the world's greatest scholars and practical educators.

¶ This great reference work is published in twelve massive volumes, which contain the equivalent of thousands and thousands of books, giving in condensed and readable form the collected wisdom of all time. Its 55,000 articles provide a complete home university—the latest and most accurate information on every subject. It contains 3,000 beautiful illustrations, and 150 large colored maps that make it a complete atlas of the world as well as a reference library

FREE TO THOSE WHO MAIL COUPON PROMPTLY

¶ If you have no encyclopedia at all, or if you have one that is old and unsatisfactory, we will send you, on receipt of the accompanying coupon, a thirty-six-page book showing many of the illustrations, portraits of prominent men, maps, beautiful colored plates, sample articles, etc., from the New Standard Encyclopedia; also full particulars of the Club, showing how easily you can secure for yourself and your family the benefits of this co-operative enterprise.

THE TIMES-MIRROR ENCYCLO. CLUB.

Please send me, without charge, full particulars of your Co-operative Encyclopedia Club, also the book of specimen pages, containing maps, portraits, illustrations, colored engravings, etc.

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OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP---With the Young Folks---Letters and Stories.

THE GENERAL MEETING.

A Large and Representative Gathering of Members—Membership in the Federation of Clubs.

One of the largest and most representative meetings of Each and All society since The Times acceded to the wish of scores of girls to continue this department among its pages, was held at the clubrooms at No. 215½ West Seventh street Wednesday afternoon. Forty-five members of the local organization were present.

Mrs. Clara Watson, the recently elected president of the society, presided at the meeting with charming dignity grace and dignity.

Previous to the general meeting a business session was held by the board of directors, which is composed of the chairmen of the several chapters. At this session, Mrs. W. S. Urion, vice-president of the society, presided.

Reports of the various chapters were given orally by the chairman of each, and brought out the fact that really fine things with very little noise are being accomplished by the earnest members of the society.

The Invalid-Cheerers proved conclusively through their good works, that they are deserving of their name, for are living up to all the name implies. Although they prefer that their work should be done as quietly as possible, yet one of the members of the chapter felt constrained to tell the meeting of just what the members of the chapter are doing.

The Fancy Workers told of their plans to prepare "rich baskets for poor folks" for Thanksgiving Day, and invited members of the general Each and All Society to help with these.

One of the very gracious acts of the afternoon at this meeting was to offer the necessary funds to secure membership of the local Each and All society in the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The motion was put from the meeting by the president, and she did not reveal the identity of the generous donor. It was unanimously accepted, and a rising vote of thanks was at once proposed to the donor. This was given unanimously and with much enthusiasm by the members, who will learn for the first time today that this gift of a fund provides the membership fee in the Federated Clubs was furnished by Mrs. Watson herself.

Mrs. W. E. Moselle was named as delegate to the Each and All Society to the forthcoming convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held at Venice this week.

"Prosperity Week" came in for a friendly measure of consideration, and the members went on record as pledged to aid in the "buy and boost" of home products, which will constitute one of the main features of the week.

In adhering to the pledge of the Each and All Society, part of which reads "Lighten one another's burdens," members pledged themselves, and also resolved to urge it upon others, to do their Christmas shopping early—during the month of weeks of this month, if possible—in order that the dreadful rush of strain put upon the clerks in the stores during the strenuous days before the holidays may be relieved at least a little.

Plans were planned at this meeting for a fresh supply of new membership cards in the near future for distribution to the members. It is therefore requested that every girl of the Each and All Society, and every girl desiring to become a member of the society (the only obligation of which is the taking of a pledge of the society, which is published elsewhere on the page,) send in her name and address to the editor of this department during this week, if possible. Chairmen of different chapters are also requested to furnish lists of their members to this department of The Times as soon as possible. Pledge cards will then be distributed as soon as received.

Owing to the fact that the doll fund was found insufficient to warrant the expenditure of time and cost in attractively dressing the dolls the plan to dress and sell these in the interest of the general fund was abandoned, and the treasurer was directed to return the money donated for the dolls. Mrs. Moselle, who gave a tea at her home in the interest of the doll fund, advised that the proceeds of the tea be devoted to the general fund, which was done.

The report of the treasurer showed a donation of $2.25 given by Mrs. Paul E. Leopoldo to the Each and All Society. Mrs. Leopoldo devoted her talent to painting for sweet charity's sake. She painted most beautiful post cards while summering in the mountains, and disposed of them, devoting the entire proceeds to charity, part of which came to the Each and All Society. Twelve dollars was given by Mrs. Leopoldo to the society, of which she wished $2.75 to go toward the wheelchair fund.

After a brief talk from the president, Mrs. Clara Watson, the meeting adjourned, and a short social session was held. The next meeting of the society will be held the first Wednesday in December.

Calendar of Meetings.

Invalid Ch per Chapter, 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, with Mrs. L. Yard, No. 2837 La Salle avenue.

Reading Chapter, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, November 12, with Mrs. Urion, No. 1764 West Twenty-second street.

Would-Be Authors Chapter, 2.00 p.m. Friday, November 13, with Mrs. Mitchell, No. 345 Clay street.

Health Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 13, with Mrs. Speare, No. 215 Rosemont avenue.

Reading Chapter.

The secretary of the Reading Chapter submits the following:

The last meeting of the Reading Chapter brought together a small number of its most enthusiastic members, with two well-pleased new ones.

The current topics programme was laid aside for the afternoon, and the time idevoted to a continuation of Ralph Waldo Trine's "In Tune With the Infinite."

The reading suggested many points for discussion. It is this that makes our reading together an advantage. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at the next meeting, Thursday, November 12, at No. 1764 West Twenty-second street.

To the Juniors.

We have only one Junior Chapter in the Each and All Society at present, our Pico Heights branch. We have letters from other girls who wish to join Junior Chapters, but who cannot attend the meetings of this one on account of the distance. A plan has now been devised for these. Let all school girls who are interested in the Each and All Society send in their names and addresses to the editor of this department, at The Times office. Then we shall try to group you into sections, and select a meeting place convenient for each group. A member of the Each and All Society will meet with you and start you in your work, which will now be the making of Christmas gifts for poor children, making cloth books for little ones in hospitals, and visiting sick children in their homes and carrying flowers to them will also be work set out for the younger members of Each and All Society; in fact, anything and everything that will help to make another young life a little brighter will be the object and work of the junior society of Each and All members.

So young people who are interested in this kind of work should send in your names and addresses as soon as possible. Why cannot we have a number of groups of Junior Each and All workers in our outside towns, also?

Health Chapter.

"Kentucky Girl," who is secretary for the Health Chapter, sends the following:

The Health Chapter met Friday, October 30, and much interest was taken in health lessons as expounded by the chairman. The object of this chapter is to educate members to employ means to prevent sickness, believing in the old adage about the "ounce of prevention."

The object for next meeting will be pneumonia. With the advent of winter, when this sickness is so prevalent the treatment of pneumonia should prove very interesting. All members of the Each and All Society are invited to attend the meetings. In order to get the full benefit of this lesson members are asked each to provide themselves with a clay pipe. The pipes will be used to illustrate the lesson.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Speare, No. 215 Rosemont avenue, Temple street car.

Practical Christianity.

Here is some practical Christianity for you and the slumming crowd: The vicar of a church in Peterborough, England, paid a visit the other day to a poor district, where he found his parishioner, Mrs. Annie Baker, engaged in her domestic duties under great distress, being very ill and coughing violently. The vicar insisted on doing her work for her, and with wonderful dispatch he swept the hearth, polished the grate and generally tidied up the apartment. When he left, the kettle was singing merrily and the place looked spick and span. He afterward had the woman removed to a cottage, in order that she might receive proper medical attendance. The name of this practical angel doesn't greatly matter, but it is the Rev. E. E. Law.—[Exchange.

A Clever Woman.

The Pittsburgh Times gives the following definition of a clever woman:

A clever woman is one who looks well after the ways of her own household.

A clever woman is one who undertakes nothing that she does not understand.

A clever woman is one who is mistress of tact, and knows how to make the social wheels run smoothly and well.

A clever woman is one who makes the other woman think herself the cleverest.

A clever woman is one who always makes the best of any situation.

A Poet's Letter.

Mrs. M. H. C. of Santa Monica would like to have verses from the Each and All girls published.

My earnest pen would like to call to say we greatly wish to hear something about a few semi-promises which you made some time ago. If it was anent those poems pigeon-holed, "Too many poems coming in," you gently told us; by and bye, perhaps, we'd have a page of song. Dear editor, we've launched the page and waited, hoping, long, and now 'twixt all the great activities—the Bible Study, Readers' Club, and Mothers' Class, the Birthday Gifts and Letters, Invalids and Health, Animal Aid and Dolls, and Business Girl's delightful pleas and plans, with all the buzzing of the busy clans—dost mind an olden song which we can play—dull, but (or girl?) We do not shirk; but we would like a theme. Now what about that poem prime made? And don't you think you could spare—I see your left eye frowning—space each week—the page be none the worse—four inches of the seventy for verse? "So many rhymes." Ah, happy girls, long braids, "Miss. Rat," marcel or corkscrew curls, or snowy hair, faces seamed with care—glad girls—who'd surely understand if manuscripts came back "Too long. Be brief to be available." Or else you could require some sign upon the manuscript an O. K. passport (we fee prepaid by post,) as it were, from Marguerite Winnifred. Would save your eyes and time. Please may we have a Poet's Nook. You see, the motto, though its space so small in type, in real life, oh, it grows and grows!

There's something else of large import: To our gratitude we're bringing, because the joybells of our hearts went ringing that Sunday in September—your splendid sermon we shall long remember; the stronger, oh, it gives us strength again and yet again, to conquer and attain the great civilities, to reach life's grandest plane, you and we were to grasp our possibilities. Please find a mite-box contribution inclosed.

Isn't this clever? The sly boots gets her verse published, too, and she shall also have her request heeded. We shall have if not a full page, a liberal supply of verses some day soon. Let's see: Thursday, November 5, will be Thanksgiving Day. Well, the Sunday after Thanksgiving, Sunday, November 29, will be verse Sunday. So then, girls, send in your verses early and avoid the rush.

A Carolina Girl.

Ettie G. of Crumpler, N. C., is interested in the Each and All Society, and would like to see the page each week.

I would like to become a member of your society and shall be glad if the girls will send me the pages each week. I have no literary talent and do not think I could write anything of interest, but I do enjoy reading and shall be glad to be enrolled with your reading members. I am 24 years old and live on a farm in the western part of North Carolina. We have a very pretty country. Farming is the most important occupation here.

Will one of our Each and All girls offer to send our page to this newcomer?

Music Books Wanted.

B. P. S. makes a request for discarded music books. Here is her letter:

Dear Each and All Members: One of our members is a distant big city, is teaching part of the time in the settlements and her class is composed of girls from 12 to 15 years of age, to whom her heart goes out in much sympathy as she seeks to do all she can to help them to become good, successful women. She finds they crave music and she is willing to teach them, but cannot afford the necessary instruction books for beginners on the piano.

If able, I would gladly respond to her appeal for assistance, but since I cannot do so, I extend this opportunity to the girls of the society at large. Any who possess such books and have no further use for them, will earn the abiding gratitude of these dear girls who long for some of life's graces, if they will send a stamped envelope for the address of G. M. of Philadelphia, Pa., and forward the books to her. Whether more than one or two will be able to act in this matter, cannot be foretold, but if all who send music books will take pains to place their full names and addresses on the wrappers of packages, noting plainly the amount of charges, in case sent by express, upon learning of the receipt of same by G. M. it will undertake to reimburse all donors for postage or express costs.

To think that "Bouncing Beth's" "Jolleigh Jequers" should have gone a-begging, grievous, and right in the midst of a host of girls who recognize that, how to be "happy, light and gay" is a part of the duty of cheerfulness, too!

Alas! that it should be too late to come to the rescue of "Bouncing Beth," been like unto "Patience on a monument," and ere this should have recalled us from the tendency to take things too seriously. As the convention says, "life is real, life is earnest" makes us so prone. There have been many snifles of satisfaction going the rounds, from ears as the society's growth and activity have been noted and appreciated to the full. But the elusive joke that can provoke laughter enough to make the thin plump, and er—perhaps, reduce the stout to slimness by shaking off the superfluous—how to ensure a generous supply, that's the problem.

Dear Beth, I wonder if there was such a boy in your class at school, as there was in mine, who one noted the teacher's stern look to repress a threatened outbreak of untimely merriment in the literature class. Seated near her desk, he sought to forestall imminent reproof, though but half checking his risibility, as his eyes twinkled and this ejaculation bubbled over from behind his book: "Miss Neal, you always see the funny side of things!"

So your plaint had its humorous side, too, and I think some of us laughed right heartily when we felt the joke had been on us for having ignored in Each and All what each one privately is quite sure she possesses amply—a wholesome sense of humor. Let our "yell" be a good hearty laugh.

Hunt up your old discarded music books, girls, quickly and respond to our distant member's call for help in teaching her young charges.

Plea for Animal Aid.

Mrs. M. P. S. of Los Angeles, who is an earnest member of the Animal Aid Chapter, writes as follows:

How can any one claim to be a Christian and at the same time be cruel to any living, breathing thing? No true Christian will in any way commit an act of cruelty, for it would be an act against his conscience. All church members are not Christians, therefore, and many Christians are not church members.

In answer to letter of M. V. C., printed in our department, I say with a big "No," that cruelty is not and never can be associated with a true Christian character. To do good is Christianity. God is the good within us, and it rests with each of us to make the perfect being, for which we were intended. We can never attain this and practice cruelty. Neither should we condone it in others. Much cruelty is due more to thoughtlessness than intention. Horses left tied up short, outside the country church for hours at a time with no protection from the icy winds and snow, is of weekly occurrence in many places back East. The owners, warm and comfortable, inside, are praying and supplicating Providence with no thought of the crime of brutality they are at that very moment committing against one of His best and most noble creatures.

Is there any wonder that many prayers remain unanswered? Out West here, the sight is often witnessed of an old horse checked up until he cannot move his head one way or the other, left for hours in the blazing sun without food or water.

But these and all cruel practices must shortly be done away with if we only keep up the fight upon them relentlessly, and keep them before the public, until it is compelled to take notice of them.

We are a broad-minded, earnest group of women, and if we only will persistently work we shall obtain results. One of our chief aims now is to blot out an existing barbarism known as vivisection—the practice of dissecting animals while alive. Vivisectionists maintain that with this triumph (?) of science, diseased human organs may be removed, and healthy ones of animals substituted, so man may live longer, even if we do not know whether we are a cat or dog by the time we are repaired.

This barbarity, thank God, is already the cause of many turning away from the medical fraternity. The lives of lower animals, as our own, are God-given, and it is our duty to protect them. All who wish are invited to join the Animal Aid Chapter.

This letter of Mrs. S. should induce all girls who love animals to enroll under the banner of the Animal Aid Chapter, for in unity there is strength, and with great numbers the Animal Aid Chapter of the Each and All Society, will be a wonderful force, for the protection of defenseless creatures.

Interested in Animal Aid.

Mrs. E. M. D. of Los Angeles is deeply interested in the work of the Animal Aid Chapter.

I am deeply interested in the work of the Animal Aid Chapter. I have watched this chapter from its inception. I am very glad it was organized. I am a humane worker, known almost over the State, as I have worked in San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno. I was a member of the board of the S.P.C.A. here for three and a half years, until I resigned. I organized 300 children here the winter before the earthquake into "The Young Defenders' League," and they are doing good work yet, though because of my own loss from the earthquake, I was obliged to stop them, and intend to again take it up soon. I have been in Los Angeles five and a half years, and I have been speaking all over this county and others on these questions, as there are many points to consider in connection with kindness to animals. I intend to join your chapter, if you will have me, and I would like to come and speak to you at one of your meetings soon.

Because the Animal Aid Chapter is at present without a chairman, this letter is published in our department, so the members may arrange to meet and avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this writer speak upon a subject which is dear to her heart, and which in view of her experience as a member of the board of S.P.C.A., will be valuable information for the members of the chapter.

What About the Juniors?

One who will be known as simply an Each and All girl, wants to know what of our young girls. She says:

Others, besides myself, may have noticed and observed to you, how little of what appears on the page can appeal to the juniors being over their heads most of the time. My heart goes out especially to them. I have been pondering the matter to try to decide how it might be remedied. The oversight is not intentional, but rather inevitable, as long as most of the members are more mature. With only a half page at our disposal weekly, some planning may be necessary to meet the emergency. I wonder how it would do to allot one column every other week to the juniors, encouraging them to report their activities and interests, with an occasional original effort from them by yourself and others of us who feel moved to contribute our own or borrowed thoughts helpful to the characters and happiness of the dear girls at their important, sensitive, plastic epoch in life. The object is not to preach to them, but insure them of our sympathy.

To those of us who cannot be drawn as much as we would like, it is a duty, a pleasure, and, by your leave, privilege to offer what inspiration we can to those more native in the good work.

It does seem, however, unintentional, that the young girls have been elbowed out of the page. We not only want them with us, but we also need them. Plans are even now under way for the formation of at least two junior chapters, which no doubt will be heard from very shortly.

Requests an Address.

A Long Beach girl, whose initials are A. M. R., regrets that she did not become an Each and All girl long ago, and now promises to live up to the pledge.

I saw the reply to my letter asking membership in Each and All in last Sunday's paper. I did not say in so many words that I would keep the pledge, but thought that would be understood. I do want to try to live up to it. I am sending an addressed envelope for a personal reply from you. Do you know why I have not heard from "versatile Verona?" Has she repented her kind offer? I did so want to hear from her. I should like her address if you will send it to me.

Perhaps you can find another address for me, too. If you cannot, will you please publish just the rules I send. Some weeks before last Christmas I read a letter in the Each and All department from a woman living in a little California town, who planned Christmas ideas and asked the assistance of the members of the Post Card Club. Her cards were not the conventional, as she had to depend upon her husband to get them for her, as she could not walk to town for them. I set her letter out for reference, intending to write, but hesitated because I was not a member of the society. My memory was troubling me terribly with reading of the fire and whose body and soul much relief from the following treatment: All work must stop during this treatment, for it is very important. Absolutely nothing must be eaten for three days and four clothes. During the day a pint of hot water should be taken regularly every hour until bedtime, this must be kept up during the three days. The eaves as much as possible during the time. A light breakfast may be partaken on the fourth morning, but great care must be taken with the diet after the fast. This treatment gives the body a thorough cleansing. I did not join the Each and All society long ago, I will try very hard to live up to the pledge of the society now.

This treatment is published for the reason that it may meet the eye of some one troubled with the distressing complaint. If any of the girls have the address wanted we trust they will send it in to this department. We are happy to welcome you into the ranks of the Each and All girls.

A New Member.

I. F., a young girl of Long Beach, is interested in post card list and likes the pledge of the Each and All Society.

I would gladly live up to the rules of the Each and All. I have read your page for a long time and enjoy it very much. I am always ready to help anyone when I can, for I like to make people happy. I would like to exchange cards, I would like very much to go on the Postal-card Exchange list, and would greatly care to be on the list of pen pals, if you think you have room for me. I will write you about the birthdays of members this month, but as there is short I only send them each a postal card. Instead you will find a stamped envelope and wish you would kindly answer soon.

You are gladly welcomed as a member of the Each and All Society. Your name will be placed on the post-card list and the list will be sent you as soon as possible. It was good of you to send the post cards as birthday souvenirs.

Talks on Teeth

By The Rex Dental Co. Incorporated

Good Teeth Bring Success

You must cultivate good looks. The world has no time to waste on the man or woman who is not presentable or who can't put up a good appearance.

Ugly teeth or missing teeth are a terrible handicap, greater by far than irregular features or even a bad skin.

Seems as if the ugly teeth killed the face — something repulsive about them.

Ugly teeth are altogether unnecessary since the discovery and practice of the Alveolar Method by this company.

The Alveolar Method restores missing teeth, straightens crooked teeth and tightens loose teeth.

Alveolar teeth are beautiful to look at and as satisfactory as nature's teeth to eat with.

Don't compare them with the so-called *false teeth* you have been used to seeing on everyside.

They are no relation.

Alveolar teeth are beautiful in shape, size, color and an exact match for the teeth that are left; and each one is set in its own socket, thus following nature's plan as closely as possible.

The Alveolar Method has done away with the partial plate and the so-called "bridge," both of which were unsanitary and a disfigurement to the one who had to wear them.

It has worked a revolution in the science of dentistry and made tens of thousands of people happy and *better looking*. It is a simple, painless piece of work; but, once done, should last for all time.

All that we require is two or more teeth in either jaw to work from.

We will supply *all the rest*, and defy any one to tell whether the Alveolar teeth grew *in the mouth* or not.

If you are interested in this question, come to the nearest one of our offices and let us make a careful examination of your mouth.

When we have done so will tell you what we can do for you, what it will cost, and you can then have the work done or not, just as you think best.

There is no obligation to spend a cent, because we examine your teeth absolutely free.

We must make an examination before we can promise to restore your teeth, for no two cases are just alike; but we rarely find a case where we can't restore all the missing teeth.

Why not put your time against ours?

Why not have perfect teeth, so you can "keep smiling" without embarrassment?

If you can't call at one of our offices right away, send for free book, "Alveolar Dentistry," and read it. Best book on the teeth ever prepared.

A request will bring it.

Rex Dental Co.

DENTISTS
Room 203 Severance Bldg.
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
Los Angeles, Cal.
OFFICE HOURS—8:30 to 5:30
Sundays, 10 to 12.
BRANCH OFFICES
San Francisco, Pacific Bldg. Oakland, Bacon Bldg.

Babies and School Children—Pictures and Points Here and There

The Magic String.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR AND CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

Many many years ago, when the world was nearly all forests, there lived a wonderful dwarf, and this dwarf was as wise as he was small. He lived all alone in the deep forest and anything he wanted he produced with a certain piece of string. This piece of string was given to him by a "wise woman" he passed through the forest at one time and whom he had helped in some way. Now, whoever owned this string would only have to place the ball of his thumb down it and what he wanted and immediately it would appear. In this way he lived from day to day. At night he slept in the hallow of a tree, which he had fixed up as pretty as a castle, and by day in the hollow of another tree he worked. Now, when I say that children will no doubt wonder why he who could have anything he wished would have to work. He had to work, but he loved to work and live in the forests.

All day long he hammered and hammered and for nothing, for he never stopped working. You will no doubt wonder where he got his leather and articles he used, but these were made by the string. If he wanted leather he would only have to run his hand down the string and say: "String, some leather bring," and leather would then appear. So in many years went on with hardly a change, until one day. This day dawned dandy and not one ray of sunshine. He was sitting at his work when he heard terrible blast from bugles quite a distance off. So he went to see what it was. He left his work and made his way through the scattering berries that he could eat as he went, so he could keep on working.

He went on and on until he came to a place from where the sound seemed to come and there he saw an immense crowd of people assembled and all over with writing parchment all over with writing and as he went closer he read: "Cynthia of Castle Rhinstone has lost one of her best dancing slippers. Whoever can replace same exactly like it shall receive reward ($15.00.) or the Princess Cynthia. [Signed] KING SUSTO."

He never read on, one of the men was passing through the crowd with the pieces of the destroyed slipper showing it around. He looked at it and looked at it and he grew impatient and thought it was ornamented with rubies, pearls, sapphires, diamonds and many other rare stones. After a long look, the dwarf turned homeward, and decided to make a slipper exactly like the one. But this was not to be easy for many of the King's men had tried, but without result.

So the dwarf arrived at his home, he decided to begin work right away, took his magic string from his pocket and rubbed it and said: "String, some jewels bring," and there before him on his bench appeared a large jewel box and many kinds of jewels that were there. So he worked and worked night, and the next, and the next, and the next, without stopping for food or rest, at the end of which he had to stop, for he was hungry and back worn out. He rested for one whole week and then he started again, taking sleep and food now and then till the end of six months and three days. He had it all finished except for the buckles. And alas! He had forgotten what kind they were, so he made one more trip to the town where the slipper was still on exhibition, with the guards all around it, and looking at the buckles went home and called once more to the string: "String, string, some golden buckles bring," and, of course, they appeared.

The dwarf put the buckles on the slipper and now he had it finished. The next thing to do was to get something to put the slipper in, to bring to the Princess. So, as usual, he called to the string: "String, string, a slipper case bring," and then it came and the dwarf put the slipper in it, and prepared himself to appear before the Princess, and as he fixed himself, he thought what care I for money, but I would like to have the Princess, but yet what would a beautiful Princess want with an ugly little dwarf like me? But I will try. So he did, with case in his hand, he came to the King's palace and asked to be shown before the King, as he had a slipper exactly like the destroyed one. The men laughed, but let him in and had him brought before the King.

He then told the King what he had and took it from the case so all in the court could see it. The other one was brought and—yes—the two were exactly alike.

The King called one of his men to bring the dwarf 500,000 marks, but the dwarf stopped them and said: "No, I do not care for money; of that I have enough. I know that I am small and ugly, but beauty is not everything; what I want is the hand of your daughter." At this the whole court laughed, and the King then said: "What? Give my beautiful daughter to an ugly little dwarf like you? Ha! Ha! Ha!" and again he laughed. The dwarf then said he would take the slipper away, but just then a sweet voice said: "Father, this man is right; your promise was either money or myself; he has chosen me and me he shall have," and with this the Princess called to the dwarf and held out her hand. He kissed it, and as the Princess was willing herself to marry him, the King could say nothing more except to bless them.

The wedding was to be the next day. The dwarf went to his room in the palace, which the King had assigned him, took his magic string from his pocket, rubbed it and said: "String, string, a fine appearance to me bring," and low! there stood a tall handsome man. Then he went to the Princess, but she did not know him and would not listen to his words of love, as she said she was the promised bride of another. He then knew how true she was to him, even if he was a dwarf. As soon as he told her who he was, she said she was happy now, but she would have loved him just as well even if he had stayed a dwarf.

The next day they were wedded with great joy and happiness, and the old King lived for years afterward, because he was so happy, but when he died, Princess Cynthia and the dwarf, or King Anchel, as he was afterward called, ruled the land and the people throughout the country said there never was a better King and Queen.

Thus ends the story of the Magic String.

BERTHA COHEN, Age 12.

Violet May Lindenfeld.

Held an Election.

Here is an election echo, which comes from the Westlake School for girls. There was an election there last Tuesday also in which nineteen little girls, ranging in age from 8 to 11 years, took part. The manner of an election, and just how the President is elected were explained to the little girls by Miss M. Hobson, the history teacher, whose home for some time had been in Washington. Miss Hobson, it may be said, is very keen on politics.

Regular voting tickets were used in this Presidential election held by the schoolgirls, for these were secured from the polling booth across the street.

One little sly boots of the class actually tried to vote twice for Bryan. She no doubt conjectured that to make the Bryan votes amount to anything even in a girls' school all the Bryanites would have to vote twice. But she was caught, and she seemed to forget that she had voted once already, for she simply said "I want to vote for Bryan," but when the votes were counted there were nineteen there already, so it proved that every little girl had voted. The result was eleven for Taft and eight for Bryan.

One loyal little southerner cried when the result of the election was announced, and when asked by her teacher why she wept, sobbingly replied, "Oh I just feel so sorry for Mr. Bryan, 'cause he'll feel so awfully disappointed 'cause he ain't elected."

Her tears were really the outburst of a sympathetic little heart, which ached sorely for the disappointed one.

House Party at Hollywood.

Marian and Phyllis Beveridge, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beveridge of Hollywood, entertained a number of young friends with a week-end house party. For the entertainment of the guests a Halloween celebration was arranged, which was greatly enjoyed by the young folks. Cinderella, seated in her pumpkin chariot, was a guest at the feast which was spread for the delectation of the visitors, and she occupied a place of honor in the center of the great dining table. Beautiful fairies, harnessed to the pumpkin chariot with white satin ribbons, drew the gorgeous equipage, and white satin ribbons extended from the chariot to the ten covers, which were laid for the guests. As these were drawn by the little people, a pretty present was found at the end of each ribbon. After the Halloween feast, all sorts of mysterious games were played, and in these the young boys who were invited to the party also took part. The house guests of the little Misses Beveridge were Pauline de Longpré, Esther Fry, Elfa Stern, Eulalie and Lily Glasse, Helen and Elizabeth Williams and Elizabeth Rathbone.

Aileen Smith.

Two Little Girls.

Pictured here today are two of the daintiest of Los Angeles lassies, one in a party gown, and the other with her pretty Japanese sunshade is all ready for a promenade.

Little Eileen Smith is the three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Smith. Little Eileen is destined to become a society girl, for nothing else pleases her so much as to entertain her little friends of the neighborhood with an afternoon tea. Tea parties are Eileen's specialty.

Violet May Lindenfeld is the name of the little lady with the sunshade. She is the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindenfeld of Newhall, but she spends much of her time with her grandparents here in Los Angeles. She is a beautiful little girl. She and her companion here today are the same type, both having great brown eyes and golden hair. Violet May's specialty is making "goo-goo eyes." This little miss, it would seem, is destined to be a most bewitching coquette.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday party in honor of the first anniversary of Lyman Bradley Moore, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of No. 1039 Bonnie Brae street, was given last Wednesday afternoon. It was in reality a cousin's party for all the little guests present were cousins of Lyman. They brought him all sorts of toys, and a happy time was spent in playing with them.

The table upon which the birthday feast was spread was prettily decorated with great white and pink chrysanthemums, and the beautiful birthday cake was adorned with one beautiful candle. Little Lyman sat at the head of the table and laughed in great glee over the festivities, which he seemed to understand were arranged in his own precious honor.

The little cousins who attended the party were Pauline Peipers, Vera Moore, Alfred Peipers, Newton Moore and Doris Pearson.

Get Into the Right Store—Watch the Windows

Seems Like Magic These Credit Plans

Now, aren't you interested in a plan whereby you can pick out the loveliest new things for your home *and never feel it a bit*—never miss the money?

We Offer Two Great Plans

First Plan—This applies to single articles. Select any piece of Furniture up to the value of $50 and pay $1 down and $1 weekly.

Second Plan—Select as much Furniture as you wish and pay 10 per cent. down and 10 per cent. monthly.

Thousands of homes are cosy, full of fine, massive Furniture which would still have been empty except for Brent's.

Our credit plans help you save. It is better than a savings bank, because it is more definite; it gives you something to work for.

Come and have a little chat with us.

BRENT'S GREAT CREDIT SALE

712-714-716-718 South Main Street

Be Sure You Get Into the Right Store

Bargains for Everyon Cash Not Neede

The remodeled Brent store—selling space nearly d —never before presented such a vast aggregation o gains.

Bargains for every room in the house. Bargai every kind of a home from the modest bungalow t stateliest mansion.

Bargains that are real bargains; whole floors of gains; carloads of bargains; bargains that enthus make you glad and happy, bargains that are comfo within your reach; more bargains than were ever g under one roof.

The greatest bargain carnival in the past ten begins tomorrow. Your credit is as welcome as cash. Just because you may not have the ready mo no reson why you should miss this great opportunity. across page for explanation of credit plans.

Eastern Factories Are Pouring Into Our Store Their Finest Products at Bargain Pric

Pianos---Pianos

Serious Accident—We have just received a carload of pianos that were not properly loaded. The cases were scratched. We would not accept them and the maker wired us to SELL and charge the loss back. Come and see them. Yours while they last, cash only **$127**

Everybody knows the "BAUS" pianos. We have secured these pianos for Los Angeles and vicinity. They have been sold in this city for thirty years. Just to show you how we sell pianos, you may have your choice of any style "BAUS" in mahogany, oak or walnut at..... **$275**

$1.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK. NO INTEREST.

Other good new pianos for $185, $200, $225, $250.

$1.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK. NO INTEREST.

WE RENT PIANOS, $2.50 MONTH.

Carpets---Carpets

Special Prices

Your Choice of All Carpets Advertised at Advertised Prices Monday

Sanford's "Comet" Brussels Carpet, all patterns and colors, 65c yd.
Smith's "F" Palisade Brussels Carpet, all patterns & colors, 65c yd.
Sanford's "Extra" Brussels Carpet, all patterns and colors...80c yd.
Smith's "B" Palisade Brussels Carpet, all patterns & colors..80c yd.
Sanford's "Double Extra" Brussels Carpet, all patterns and colors .....90c yd.
Smith's "Best" Brussels Carpet, all patterns and colors.....90c yd.
Sanford's "4000" Wool Velvet Carpet, all patterns and colors...$1 yd.
Smith's "3000" Wool Velvet Carpet, all patterns and colors....$1 yd.
"Saxony" Axminster Carpets, all patterns and colors.....$1 yd.
"Extra" Axminster Carpets, all patterns and colors.....$1.20 yd.
"Savonerie" Axminster Carpet, all patterns and colors.....$1.40 yd.

Be Sure You Are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main St.

Special Sale of Upholstered Parlor Furniture

WE MUST MAKE ROOM IN THIS DEPARTMENT, so we have marked every piece at prices that are irresistible.

A Pretty Parlor Chair.—Mahogany frame, cushion seat..... **$3.50**

Handsome Mahogany Rocker—Cushion seat. Worth $13.50 ..... **$8.50**

Extra Large Rocker—Mahogany frame. Upholstered in handsome Tapestry. Worth $16.50..... **$10.00**

Handsome Settee—Circular frame in mahogany and golden and weathered oak. Upholstered in best Verona. Worth $13.50..... **$7.50**

Beautiful Settee—Mahogany frame. Best silk Velour loose cushions. Worth $15.00..... **$8.50**

PRETTY THREE-PIECE PARLOR SETS, $13.50, $16.50, $17.50, $18.50, $20.00 and up.

Be Sure You Are at BRENT'S—712-714-716-718 South Main St.

Extra Special

Sale of Willow Chairs, Ro ers, Settees and Tables

Special Sale on Entire Carload of Willow Furniture. Through some error at factory the finish is not up to and the factory has authorized us to sell below cost.

NOTE.—These goods are in good, serviceable co the finish is not up to standard.

$3.75 Willow High Chair.....$2.15	$ 9.00 Willow Table..
$3.75 Willow Sewing Rocker..$2.15	$11.00 Willow Table..
$4.00 Willow Comfort Rocker..$2.85	$16.50 Willow Table..
$5.00 Willow Comfort Rocker..$3.15	$15.00 Willow Settee..
$6.00 Willow Comfort Rocker..$3.85	$17.50 Willow Settee..
	$20.00 Willow Settee..

Hundreds of other pieces, all styles and colors.

Be Sure You Are at BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 So. Ma

Dressers and Chiffoniers

A complete selection of all styles of dressers and chiffoniers. Prices the lowest.

A GOOD SOLID OAK OR IMITATION MAHOGANY DRESSER. Has 42-inch base with shaped double top and divided top drawers. Has 20x24 shaped French plate mirror..... **$9.95**

CHIFFONIER with French plate mirror to to match..... **$8.75**

PRETTY SOLID OAK PRINCESS DRESSER. Has 42-inch base, full swell front with divided top drawers and 18x40 oval French plate mirror..... **$13.75**

HANDSOME PRINCESS DRESSER. Has 30-inch full swell base with divided top drawers, oval or shaped French plate mirror. Comes in quartered oak, birdseye maple or veneered mahogany.. **$12.75**
Other dressers in all woods, $12.50 to $150.00.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S.

Special Sale of High-Grade Business Desks

We have decided to close out our high-grade business desks. Every desk will be sold at factory cost with freight added. We want the room for holiday goods.

$145.00	MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK	$90.00
$135.00	MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK	$82.50
$140.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$90.00
$135.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$85.00
$120.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$80.00
$110.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$72.50
$105.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$70.00
$ 95.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$62.50
$ 90.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$60.00
$ 75.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$52.50
$ 72.50	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$50.00
$ 65.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$45.00
$ 60.00	QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$40.00

THE BEST BARGAINS IN DESKS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN IN LOS ANGELES.

Be Sure You Are at BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 South Main.

Sewing Machines

Do Not Pay Fancy Prices

SPECIAL—A GOOD SEWING MACHINE. Has medium size sewing head; up to the times in every essential particular. Full set steel attachments. Monday **$11**

Our "SIMPLEX" D sewing machine; fitted with all practical conveniences and labor saving conveniences. 50c down, 50c a week **$16.50**

Our "SIMPLEX" C sewing machine; a terror to all competition, high class, high arm sewing head, with all modern improvements. 50c down, 50c a week **$21**

Other Simplex machines, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00. 50c down, 50c a week.

China Closets

HANDSOME DISPLAY OF CHINA CLOSETS

You will surely find just the china closet you want. Our No. 255-2-M china closet is handsome and roomy. inches wide and 12 inches deep; has handsome mirror two mirrors on the back. Has bent glass ends and claw feet..... $3

Other china closets $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50 and

Davenports

DO YOU NEED A DAVENPORT? We have good subs enports with wardrobe attached, upholstered in best verona..... $

WE ALSO SELL THE "SIMPLICITY" DAVENPORT— plicity" costs a little more than others, but is worth mor guarantee never to get out of order. PRICES—$40.00, $ $55.00, $60.00, $65.00, $75.00 and up. Verona, Silk Ve Leather, and Spanish Leather upholstering.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S—712-714-716-71

Special Sale of Side Boards

We want to reduce our stock of sideboards. If you need a sideboard the reduced prices will appeal to you.

A HANDSOME SIDEBOARD. Has 42-inch base with divided top drawers, large linen drawer and double cabinet. Has ornamental top with 16x28 shaped French plate mirror..... **$18.00**

Other sideboards $18.50, $20, $21, $22.50, $25, $27.50, $30 and up.

Serving Tables and Buffets

New Stock Just Arrived

Handsome quartered oak serving table, size of top 20x40, has large drawer with full swell front, convenient shelf and French legs..... **$17.50**

BEAUTIFUL BUFFET. Finest quartered oak, size of top 20x46. Has divided top drawers. Large linen drawer and double cabinet. Has 12x42 French plate mirror..... **$37.50**

Other Buffets $17.50, $18.50, $21, $22.50 and up.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S—712-714-716-718 S. Main.

Extension Tables

Absolutely the Best Medium Priced Display of Extension Tables

AN ELEGANT EXTENSION TABLE; has 54-inch round top, full quartered oak, five heavy 6-inch legs, with heavy carved claw feet; extends to eight feet..... **$22.50**

ELEGANT HIGHLY POLISHED EXTENSION TABLE; has 54-inch round top; extends to 8 feet; has heavy plain 8-inch round legs..... **$40.00**

Other Extension Tables, $3.65 to $85.00.

Dining Room Chairs

Solid oak chair, has panel or bannister back, saddle or cobbler seat. Worth $1.75. Special, 12 to 1 customer..... **$1.00**

Handsome full box seat chair, like cut, saddle seat, golden or weathered finish **$2.35**

Rockers, Rockers, More Rockers

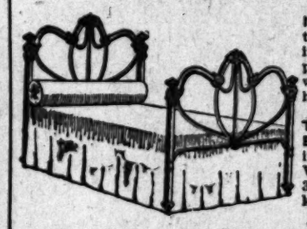
A good arm rocker, solid seat, broad arms, high back..... **$1.35**

A good solid oak or mahogany rocker, cobbler seat, high back, very comfortable..... **$1.95**

Comfort willow rocker, full roll arms, basket seat..... **$2.85**

Be sure you are at Brent's—712-714-716-718 South Main St.

Iron Beds



IT WILL DO YOU GOOD to look over our line of iron beds. The newest, prettiest styles that you will not see elsewhere are here for your inspection.

THIS HANDSOME IRON BED never before shown in Los Angeles; 4-6 size, Vernis Martin finish; has 3-in. door-knob vases..... **$5.95**

THIS HANDSOME IRON BED. Never before shown in Los Angeles. 4-6 size. Vernis Martin finish. Heavy posts and top rod. Heavy vases..... **$5.95**

Other iron beds, $1.95, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50 and up.

INSTITUTION IRON BEDS. 3-0 and 3-6 sizes, white enamel finish, patent fabric springs, $5.50, $6.00, $6.50, $7.00.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 S. MAIN.

Folding Beds

WE HAVE THE BEST FOLDING BEDS it is possible to get. They are all fitted with the "National" spring. All made of solid oak. They cost a little more than the ordinary kind, but you will not have so much trouble with them. $21, $22.50, $25, $28, $30. No higher.

Wood Beds

We have a choice selection of Colonial and Napoleon beds in Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Oak and Circassian Walnut, $18.50, $22.50, $27.50, $30, $35, $40 and up.

A FINE SOLID OAK BED, 4-6 size..... $3.75

Toilet Tables

HANDSOME TOILET TABLES in oak, mahogany and birdseye maple $7.75, $9.50, $11, $12.50, $15, $18 and up.

Washing Machines

We have all kinds of washing machines.

Original Western Washer $4.75

No. 4 American Round Washer $5.75

No. 12 Horton Rotary Washer $6.75

No. 11 Horton Rotary Washer, galvanized tub $8.00

No. 1 Globe Rotary Washer $8.00

No. 2 Globe Rotary Washer $9.00

No. 16 Spinner Rotary Washer, like cut $12.50

Morris Chairs

20 Per Cent. Discount Monday

We are closing out present stock of Morris chairs to make room for new line on the way. Entire sample line at 20 per cent. discount Monday. No reserve.

$10.00 Morris Chairs....$8.00	$16.00 Morris Chairs...$12.80
$12.00 Morris Chairs....$9.60	$18.00 Morris Chairs...$14.40
$14.00 Morris Chairs....$11.20	$20.00 Morris Chairs...$16.00
$15.00 Morris Chairs....$12.00	$22.00 Morris Chairs...$17.60
Come early.	$25.00 Morris Chairs...$20.00

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 South Main St.

Book Cases

AS HANDSOME A SELECTION OF BOOKCASES AS YOU WILL FIND. Selected oak in Early English, weathered and golden finishes. Handsome quartered oak bookcase, 42 inches wide; has adjustable shelves and double doors, $20.00. Same case, 56 inches wide, 3 doors, $27.50.

Combination Cases

COMPLETE LINE OF COMBINATION CASES in mahogany and oak in weathered, golden and Early English finish.

HANDSOME COMBINATION CASE, 36 inches wide; has adjustable shelves, glass door, writing desk, large cabinet and pretty French plate mirror, $13.50.

Other combination cases, $16.50, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00 and up.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S 712-714-716-718 S. MAIN.

Go-Carts, 20 Per Cent Discount

20 per cent. discount. We want to close out present stock of go-carts to make room for new line. To do this quickly will sell every go-cart at 20 per cent. less than regular prices.

$ 3.00	Go-Carts.....$2.40	$1.25	Cushions..... 75c
$ 4.00	Go-Carts.....$3.20	$1.50	Cushions..... 95c
$ 5.00	Go-Carts.....$4.00	$1.75	Cushions.....$1.10
$ 6.00	Go-Carts.....$4.80	$2.50	Cushions.....$1.75
$ 7.00	Go-Carts.....$5.60	$1.00	Parasols..... 60c
$ 8.00	Go-Carts.....$6.40	$1.25	Parasols..... 70c
$ 9.00	Go-Carts.....$7.20	$1.50	Parasols..... 85c
$10.00	Go-Carts.....$8.00	$2.00	Parasols.....$1.25
$11.00	Go-Carts.....$8.80	$2.50	Parasols.....$1.75
$12.00	Go-Carts.....$9.60		

Big Discount on Go-Cart Cushions and Parasols.

HOSE—LAWN MOWERS—HOSE REELS

12, 14, 16, 18-inch Climax Lawn Mowers..... **$2.65**
Guaranteed Garden Hose..... 9c
Hose Reels—$1.25, $1.00 and..... 75c

Refrigerators

YOU CAN USE REFRIGERATORS all the year round in Los Angeles. To avoid carrying over a large stock, we will close out balance of stock at

20 Per Cent Discount

A GOOD REFRIGERATOR, 35 lbs. ice capacity..... **$6.25**

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK OF JEWEL, ALPINE AND SANITARY REFRIGERATORS.

Stoves and Range

NOW IS THE TIME.—Select your stove or range. C All sizes.

Our No. 6-T4A Peerless like cut, has 5 covers, oven. Nickel finish..... $1

Our No. 170 Stewart has 4 covers, 17x10x11 warming closet..... $

Our No. 8-18 Peerless has six eight-inch 18-inch oven..... $

Our No. 1-67 Glory has six seven-inch covers, tea shelves, and 16-inch oven, with drop door..... $

Our No. 1-22 Tennessee has 31x42 top; high closet and 22-inch square oven..... $

Our No. 10-18 Imperial Range has 60x30 top; high warming closet and two 18-inch ovens. Best steel..... **$90**

Be sure you are at BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 So. Main.

Gas Ranges

We sell the "Estate" and "Cooker Chief" Gas Ranges. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our No. 3-14 "Cooker Chief" Gas Range has 15x33 top, with 2 large sawed burners and one simmering burner. Has 14-inch oven and broiler.. **$13.50**

Our No. 4-14 "Cooker Chief" Gas Range has 20x33 top, 4 large sawed burners and 1 simmering burner, 14-inch oven and broiler.... **$16.50**

Our No. 1116 "Estate" Gas Range has 22x34 top, with t sawed burners, one large double burner and 1 simmering burner. Has 16-inch oven..... $

Our C-1016 "Estate" Gas Range has 22x34 top, three b ers, one double burner and one simmering burner. Has 16-inch oven and broiler..... $

Our No. 1216 "Estate" Gas Range has same top and burners. Elevated oven..... $

Our No. 25-16 "Estate" Gas Range, table style, with elevated oven on side. Like cut..... $

Gasoline Stoves and Ran

The "Quick Meal" is a gasoline stove manu We have them in si $6.25, $7.75, $25, $ $32, $33, $37.50.

Blue Flame Oil St The "PERFECTION" FLAME OIL STOVE is TEED.

TWO BURNER SIZE, like cut.....

THREE BURNER SIZE, like cut.....

Basket Fire

Our line of basket complete. All sizes to 48-inch. Black or $3.00 to $16.50.

ANDIRONS, $1.25, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and

Times Clearing Hous
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XVIITH YEAR.
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" (classified) advertisements for insertion received over the or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock nights will be inserted under "Too Late To Classify."
real estate advertisements, to ed properly, must be in the before 10:30 o'clock Saturday line 7½ cents per word.
Sunday circulation of The Times 70,000 copies, and more "liners" ly printed in its columns than any other Los Angeles newspapers
your want advertisements. The Times" any time of day or and insure prompt and careful at-
Times cannot guarantee accuracy responsibility for errors of any ring to telephoned advertise-
TIMES will not be responsible for one incorrect insertion of any ordered for more than one
ers should retain receipts given Times in payment for "Liners," mistakes can be rectified without
E-TIME NOTICES—
classification is especially intended to nouncements wherein the ELEMENT is an essential feature, such ion of all kinds, assessment, and company-meeting notices; fra- notices (funeral notices excepted,) ch others, with notices calling at- advertisements in some other part of and all events to occur on any cer- date named. No standing advertise- ed for this classification.
L Paper Bargains.
The best place for wall paper is at South and Main. All new goods. the mill in carload lots, enables us paper prices than any other house. marked in plain figures. Best papers, 5c a roll. Plenty of good papers, 3c a roll. In combinations, 2c a roll. The best pat- terns. New York Wall Paper Co., 323½ South Main street. 'Phone
L Paper and Burlaps.
Special natural burlap, per yd., 9c. colored burlap, per yard..... 12c burlap, per yard..... 20c natural, 2c, all colors..... 40c per gallon..... 50c
per gallon..... $1.50
S. Burlap Co., Home F1055, Main 1055.
,000 ROOLS Wall Paper sale. We have bought great stock of Eckstrom domestic papers at a we can sell it for less than one-half to be sold at 50c per roll. It will to end this sale. F. J. Bauer, suc- Eckstrom Wall Paper Co., 522 South 'Phones F7671, Main 4004.
APNESS Relieved
the Electric Aconiteon or Mas- can most beat. Numerous persons previously instruments, or send for illustrated Call and try these Department H, No. 535 South
ANING And Dyeing.
men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, ladies' suits, $1.50 up. Steam imported and domestic fabrics as cheap. Elite Suit Works, 232 West Sixth. 'Phones Home
Extinguishers.
We are the largest jobbing manufac- in the West of Liquid Chemical Apparatus. National Fire Sup- 230 Fourth street.
DERN Times Demand
CLEAN DOCTORS. If you wish to a doctor, call on us. Honest, conscientious. Dr. Foster, 316½
Get Equipped.
offices in the city for the treat- cure of all curable diseases. South Broadway.
Permanently Cured.
Knife. No Pain. No detention Consultation free. Dr. Broadway.
DONALD, Woodworker, I make anything. Get my Carpenter and cabinet South 4th.
SES Of Women.
disorders and the causes that them cured. Dr. Foster, 316½
TROLYSIS And Chiropody.
hair and moles removed. Williams, 426 West Seventh.
TE Home for Old People.
ance in attendance. Call J. Adams, 324 E. 2nd st.
VOUS Disorders of Both Sexes.
and cured. Consultation free. 238½ South Broadway.
ES At Cut Prices.
children. Top floor, Second and Spring.

TimesClearingHouse
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XVIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1908. On All News Stands—Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Classified Liners.

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$ 9.00 Willow Table...
$11.00 Willow Table...
$16.50 Willow Table...
$18.00 Willow Settee...
$17.50 Willow Settee...
$20.00 Willow Settee...
all styles and colors.
TS, 712-714-716-718 So. Main

Classified rates: the rate for inserting "want" ads in The Daily Times per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue the rate per word, each insertion charge 25c; except under classifications the rate for 5 lines, minimum charge $1.25. "Society Notices," "Personals," "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," and "Baths and Massage" advertisements (classified) advertisements for the Sunday issue received over the telephone after 11:30 o'clock will not be inserted under the head "Too Late To Classify."

Closets
OF CHINA CLOSETS
a closet you want.
handsome and roomy.
has handsome mirror on
ent glass $37
culation of The Times
ines, and more "liners"
in its columns than
Angeles newspapers

nports
We have good substance
pholstered $25.
GUARANTEE ACCURACY
CITY" DAVENPORT—In
hers, but is worth more.
PRICES—$40.00, $4[illegible]
up. Verona, Silk Velour
holstering.
ENT'S—712-714-716-718 S. Main

d Ranges
stove or range. Complete
Our No. 6-T4A Peerless
like cut, has 5 covers.
oven. Nickel $13
finish
Our No. 170 Stewart Steel
has 4 covers, 17x10x12
warming
closet
Our No. 8-18 Peerless B
has six eight-inch covers
18-inch
oven
Our No. 1-67 Glory Range
six seven-inch covers,
ces shelves, and 16-inch
oven, with
drop door
Our No. 1-22 Tennessee
has 31x42 top; high
closet and 22-inch
square oven

Blue Flame Oil Stoves
"PERFECTION"
AME OIL STOVE IS
ED.
WO BURNER SIZE, on
HREE BURNER SIZE, on
like cut

Basket Fire Grates
e line of basket fire
mplete. All sizes from
16-inch. Black or brass
00 to $16.50, $1.5[illegible]
NDIRONS, $1.5[illegible]
00, $4.00, $5.00 and up

Rugs and Linoleums
Our No. 6-T4A Peerless
like cut, has 5 covers.
oven. Nickel $13
finish
Our No. 170 Stewart Steel
has 4 covers, 17x10x12
warming
closet
Our No. 8-18 Peerless B
has six eight-inch covers
18-inch
oven
Our No. 1-67 Glory Range
six seven-inch covers,
ces shelves, and 16-inch
oven, with
drop door
Our No. 1-22 Tennessee
has 31x42 top; high
closet and 22-inch
square oven

ROOLS Wall Paper
We have bought
stock of Eckstrom
paper at a
for less than one-half.
to $6 per roll. It will
J. Bauer, suc-
Wall Paper Co., 623 South
P971, Main 4004.

Relieved
Acoustiphone or Mas-
persons previously
Call and try these
Write or send for
Information given. Marshuetz
H, No. 655 So. Main

and Dyeing.
dry cleaned and pressed,
suits, $1.50 up. Steam
as cheap. Elite Suit
Phones Home

ngest jobbing manufac-
rest of Liquid Chemical
National Fire Sup-

Times Demand
ENTS. If you wish to
, call on us. Honest,
Dr. Foster, 316½

Equipped.
the city for the treat-
all curable diseases.
Foster, 316½

Cured.
No Pain. No detention
Consultation free. Dr.
Broadway.

ALD, Woodworker,
anything. Get my
Carpenter and cabinet

Women.
and the causes that
Dr. Foster, 316½

Ana Chiropody.
and moles removed.
West Seventh.

Old People.
in attendance. Call
121 E. 2nd st.

ders of Both Sexes.
Consultation free.
South Broadway.

Prices.
children. Top floor,
and Spring

Rugs and Linoleums

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE AUDIT COMPANY—
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

Books audited and certified to, planned for any business, opened, supervised, closed, kept by the month. Statements of business standing made. Balance sheets prepared. Costs figured. Profit and loss computed, etc.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT,

TYPEWRITING.

Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds. Private room for dictation.

THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
34-36 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home 'Phone A256.

WRINKLES—
HOLLOW CHEEKS.
NECKS, SHOULDERS, BUSTS,
FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND
PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT.
NO PARAFFINE, NO LUMPING,
SADDLE BACK NOSE CORRECTED.
PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY.
13 YEARS AGO CAN BE SEEN
LOS ANGELES PHYSICIANS' INDORSEMENT. CITY REFERENCE CHEERFULLY GIVEN. PRACTICE ESTABLISHED IN 1895. MRS. M'NAIL, EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST, OFFICE AND SANATORIUM, 129½ NORTH FLOWER, W. 2ND ST. CAR. PHONE A7361.
COURSE TAUGHT. 8

IF YOU COULD REALIZE THE APPRECIATION shown Mrs. Keller by a number of people whose children are being trained at such low prices by the senior students who are having normal training under her, you would immediately investigate this great opportunity. If you have a student that can be relied to give lessons or pay a few half-days in the week, 'phone Mrs. Keller personally looks after the young students occasionally. Her method that is attracting so much attention is now well known for further comment. THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1130 W. Seventh. Main 8055, 52641.

TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3 READY TODAY, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.
The 325 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes, and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; 7c mail 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. SPRING. Universal Spiritual Brotherhood Society holds meetings all day; 10:30, divine healing, developing circle; Dr. Green, other persons will give healing demonstrations; 2:30, lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Spiritual Temple," followed by messages; meeting 3 o'clock, subject "A Forethought," followed by tests; messages from departed friends for everybody present at both meetings; full names given; questions answered. CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ South Spring st. 8

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for each day insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 4000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

LADIES, WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF hair goods, can match any shade; switches, Janes, puffs, "Billie Burk" curls made to order; also combings made up; our prices are reasonable. Try our 50c shampoo, facial massage, manicure or hair dress; all the latest methods used. We are leaders of fashion in Los Angeles. MACDONALD'S COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 204 Mercantile Place, corner Spring. 8

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between J. W. Amrath and Edward North, under the firm style and name of Amrath & North, 124 W. Fernando Building, is hereby dissolved, Mr. North continuing the business in his own name at the above address, and assuming all liabilities of the firm. All parties indebted to the firm will please pay their accounts to Mr. North. AMRATH & NORTH, November 1, 1908.

SUB-LEASE OF FARM AT IVANHOE.
Lem Ying to sub-lease his fruit farm to You Pook Yuen; any person or persons having bill against same come forward within next 3 days and same will be paid in full, but not after November 4. Call at QUONG WING CO., 325½ Marchessault st., Los Angeles, Chinatown.

I WILL MOVE ALL YOUR FURNITURE and piano anywhere cheap by contract or furnish you team, large wagon and driver for $2 for nine hours' work; seven large spring wagons, piano truck, covers, plenty of packing and experienced men; satisfaction guaranteed. PICO MOVING CO. Phones West 1456; Home 5406.

ON SALE ALL WEEK, TWENTY-SIX inch switches, $5; 22 and 24 inch switches, $2.50; puffs a set of eight, $3; eighteen inch switches, 85 cents; curling fluid, 25 cents a bottle; Mme. Patricia hair dye, two bottles, $1; hair tonic, 50 cents; all round wire rats, 25 cents; Fifth avenue puffs, $3. LOS ANGELES HAIR CO., 632½ S. Broadway. 8

CESSPOOLS— $5 TO $10
CLEANS THEM OUT.
24 years' experience in Los Angeles. Ask your neighbor about us; 6 tanks; no waiting. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., E2168, Temple 895.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERship.
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between H. L. Rice and M. D. Fiscus, under the firm name of Rice & Fiscus, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
H. L. RICE, M. D. FISCUS.

THE UNEXCELLED TAILORING.
MRS. I. BERNSTEIN, Prop. Home phone A6251. Ladies' garments remodeled, cleaned and pressed. We make a specialty of remodeling and relining ladies' garments exclusively. We personally guarantee every garment to fit. 202 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 8

LADIES, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR DEEP wrinkles and facial blemishes removed in the privacy of your own homes by a perfectly safe and most superior method, resulting in a lovely complexion, perfect eyes and limpid health. MANICURING TOILET PARLORS, 932 S. Broadway. F5148.

CARR
CUCUMBER
FOR THE
COMPLEXION.
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.
231 S. HILL ST.
Phone Broadway 5622. Los Angeles.

MRS. WIDMAYER, HEALER—
Treats by magnetic and vibratory method; graduate of the Weltmer School of Healing, Nevada, Mo. Have had 7 years of practical experience. 748 W. SEVENTH. Home phone F1935.

THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC has all departments well represented, piano, voice, harp, elocution, languages. French teacher from Paris, German teacher from Berlin, 1130 W. 7TH ST., Main 8055. Home 52654.

FOR MONDAY SPECIAL ONLY, LOS ANGELES HAIR CO., 632½ South Broadway, will wire janes twelve inches long for $1; all round wire transformations, $2; French jute ratting, 50 cents a yard; Billie Burke puff, $2.50 a set; Psyche frames, 25 cents each. 8

OFFICE TEL. A1378. RESIDENCE TEL. 12319.
J. L. DAVIS.
ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR,
422 Bradbury Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I WANT TO DO ALL YOUR MOVING, including piano, on large open van, $6 for 9 hours' work, or by contract; beach or country trips reasonable; furniture packed for shipment by reliable men; satisfaction guaranteed. PHONE WEST 4128, HOME 72584.

LADIES, YOUR OPPORTUNITY, WE ARE going to offer you the highest improved sewing machine on the market, the White Family, Rotary (slightly used,) at one-half price this week only. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 527 S. Broadway. 8

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FIRM OF Meserve & Burbridge, doing business at Inglewood, Los Angeles county, Cal., has been dissolved, and I will be responsible for no debts incurred in the name of the firm. O. H. BURBRIDGE.

MADAM BOUTELLE, ONE OF N. Y.'S best milliners, can be found at 821 W. 11th st., room 11. Both French and American trimming; work done very reasonable; feathers curled to look like new; bring your old trimmings.

WOMEN, NOTICE. THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL is the best equipped maternity hospital in the city; fine view; every room an outside room; trained nurse; terms reasonable. Phone 25st 8th or call 3891 N. Griffin avenue, corner Avenue 22.

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL.
Main 2679, E2040. 746 S. Main.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A8254.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WRINKLES—LINES.
and all facial blemishes permanently removed in one treatment, without detention from business or social duties; also chemical fat filling and deep wrinkle work at half price for a limited time only; special home treatment, $5; including bottle of my famous Gray-No-More hair tonic. All branches of dermatology taught. E. M. STERLING, 530 S. Hill st., near Hamburger's. 8

THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC offers exceptional advantages to students whether of large means or limited. Excelled by no school in Europe, each student is most thoroughly trained. If you have a beautiful voice or musical ability, it need not go undeveloped. This school will see that you have the advantages you may have thought beyond your reach. 1130 W. SEVENTH, 52664, Main 8055. 8

EUCALYPTUS TREES.
Do you contemplate planting this season? If so, we advise placing your orders at once; the supply is limited; late orders cannot be filled. All orders booked subject to our having trees on hand when order is received. EUCALYPTUS LAND & TIMBER CO., 124 S. Broadway. 8

WANTED—ARTISTS, ATTENTION.
Splendid opportunity for artists of every kind, makers of fancy work, painters, sculptors, molders, etc., to find a ready and profitable market for their wares, for evenings, holiday season and permanent. Apply "GIFT SHOP," second floor Hamburger's, 8th and Broadway. 8

MRS. RINE D. MEEKE, THE WELL-known and unusually versatile entertainer, will accept engagements for part or full programmes; dialect and dramatic readings, also ventriloquisme. Coaching on selections a specialty. Call at HOTEL ST. MARK, cor. 1st and Olive sts. Phone Home A4613. 8

WE CLEAN AND PRESS ANY SKIRT, NO limit to pleats, 75c; suits, ladies' or gents', $1.25. We guarantee all work and call everywhere. A6128, Main 8042. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, Office 228 S. Hill. 8

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT; WE TAKE out over 500 gallons at each load more than other company at same price. IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., 1311 W. 20th. Home E2940; West 3296.

WE FURNISH HELP, RELIABLE HELP. Phone us what you want. We can supply you. Hotel and restaurant help our specialty. SPRING STREET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, A6913; Main 4654.

ANNOUNCEMENT — ORIGINAL TALLY-HO STABLES, 109 N. Broadway. Fine saddle horses; finest livery in city; calling broughams, funeral carriages, tally-ho parties, automobiles.

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LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched; six pairs $1; ten years home experience. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. Ruffles ironed, extra. 8

SOUVENIR POSTCARDS—GENUINE PHOTOgraph Postcard views of the "Cruise of Atlantic Fleet Around the World," only complete set in existence. Send 15c for one or 60c for 12. LEMON'S STUDIO, Redondo, Cal.

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WHY USE INJURIOUS HAIR DYES WHEN you can restore the natural color of the hair with Gray-No-More? A permanent cure for dandruff and baldness. 830 S. HILL ST. 8

WRINKLES, LINES AND ALL FACIAL blemishes permanently removed in exchange for ability, or what have you? All branches of dermatology taught. Address B. B., box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

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List your hotels, apartments, rooms, ranches, orange groves, all real estate with us. Agents who meet the people. 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 8

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Wanted, reliable people with good references to register as guides, chaperones, companions, seamstress, shoppers. 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 8

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WRINKLES—
Bagginess about the eyes removed by the renowned Mme. Ella Harris method. No injecting. No cutting. Paraffin removed. Consultation free. 622½ S. BROADWAY, room 4.

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FOR SALE—100 LOADS OF BRICK BATS, halves, and three-quarters, $2.50 per load at yard. SO. CAL. BRICK CO., Stephenson ave. 3 blocks east of Boyle ave. 8

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY SPECIAL SALE OF fine ferns, hanging basket and potted plants. Call at Nursery, 1903 LOVELACE AVE. Phone West 475.

CORRUGATED IRON. PARTY OWNING the old corrugated iron at 770 BUENA VISTA ST. will please attend to same immediately.

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Good printing of all kinds at lowest prices. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

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RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS—HAVE them made into rugs, pretty and durable, by the old reliable BARBER RUG FACTORY, 1065 W. Washington. West 3405.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED; MAY BE sent for and returned same day if desired. Phone Main 6004. J. S. BRADY, 815 W. Third. 8

RAG RUGS WOVEN; 2x4½, 65c. RUGS FOR sale, $25. METHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. Phone Temple 230.

WANTED—MEMBER FOR SELECT DANCing club, purpose purely social, references given and required, give phone and address. S, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 8

YOUNG LADY TEACHER OF DANCING, classes daily, 2 to 5. Private instruction by appointment. Dancing Teacher, THE PERCIVAL. 8

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IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, SCOTT, THE roofer, 1622 S. Main, will fix it. Tin, shingle, gravel, paper. "Show him the job."

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10 MR. MOLES, RED VEINS REMOVED BY electrolytic expert. Rm. 4, 206½ S. Olive.

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IF YOU WANT GOOD WORK AND PROMPT ATTENTION, CALL US. OUR FOREMAN IS A PLUMBER AND KNOWS HOW; 1 TO 3 LOADS CLEANS A CESSPOOL. RED CROSS SANITARY CO.,
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THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL OF MUSIC announces the addition of an art department in this busy school. Miss Cook, formerly of Boston and the Maryland College for Women, who has studied in Paris, is in charge. 1130 W. 7th. Main 8055. Home 52654.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 532-536 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring street office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

IF YOU'RE AN EXPERT HAIRDRESSER you're a MACDONALD graduate. 8

CHIMNEY SWEEP.
Address 2471 EDWIN ST. 8

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CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)
COR. TWELFTH AND FLOWER STREETS
REV. BAKER P. LEE, RECTOR.
Every Sunday morning at 7:30 holy communion. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. C. H. Hibbard, D. D., will preach. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Pastor will preach on "Divine Healing: How to Know the God Within Us." Wednesday evening, 7:30 prayer service. All welcome. Strangers cordially invited. University cars pass the door. 8

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st. near Ninth. Rev. William Horace Day, D. D., pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, choir director. 11 a.m., the pastor emeritus will preach, subject, "THE MAN ON HORSEBACK." 7:45 p.m., the pastor will preach, subject, "THE NEW CALL TO PRAYER—PRAYER IN THE LIGHT OF THE NEW SPIRITUAL MOVEMENT." 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 6:15 p.m., Christian Endeavor meeting. 8

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 10th and Figueroa sts., 11 a. m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. The Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th or Traction cars to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-rooms, 500 and 501 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 8

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Children's Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock at Simpson Auditorium and also the Gamut Club, 1044 S. Hope st. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8

BOYLE HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN Church, 152 N. Chicago st. Rev. Kerstan, pastor. Mr. H. L. Pierce, organist and choir director. Preaching 11 a.m.; C. E. 6:15 p.m. The Brotherhood will have charge of the evening service at 7:30; Prof. Miller of Occidental will make the principal address. A service for men by laymen, but all are welcome. 8

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "The Schools of the Hebrew Prophets." Solo, "The Prodigal Son," Mme. Deseyrn Johnstone Bishop. Solo, "O, Rest in the Lord," Mrs. George F. Drake. All are cordially invited, especially strangers. 8

UNIVERSALIST CUMNOCK HALL, 1200 S. Figueroa st. All Souls Day, a distinctly Universalist observance. The pastor, Dr. C. Ellwood Nash, will preach at 11:00 Topic Every Man a Child of God, S.S., 9:45 WELCOME. 8

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 SOUTH Flower Services at 11 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:45. Good music. All welcome. Sermon by Rev. E. Staunton Hodgin, who will preach his first sermon as minister of this church. 8

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, MRS. Benjamin Fay Mills will speak in Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway at 11 a.m., on "Making Life Worth Living." Solo by Miss Helen Tappe. All seats free.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, (EPISCOpal,) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis sts. Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m.; sung mass, 11 a.m.; matins, 7 a.m.; catechism, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7:30 a.m.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET every Sunday in Symphony Hall, 232 S. 10TH st., at 7:15 and 3 p.m. No collection. Free literature.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 SOUTH Flower. Services at 11 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:45; sermon by Dr. Burt Estes Howard, Palo Alto. Good music. All welcome.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS HOLD RELIgious services Saturdays at 3 p.m. in Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., on Hill near Second.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH STREET; SERVICES AT USUAL, 11 A.M.; SUNDAY-SCHOOL, 10 A.M. 8

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

ANNOUNCEMENT—
THE LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL SCIENCE is now open to receive students for instruction.
The study course will include the spiritual interpretation of the Bible, health, hygiene, dietetics and the CARE and TREATMENT of the BODY. Consultation free. For all particulars address,
PROF. NORTON F. W. HAZELDINE, (principal, phone F1267, 907 W. Sixth st.
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HOME OF TRUTH, 1221 GEORGIA ST. Devotional services, 11 a.m.; "His Mercy Endureth Forever." Evening lecture, "The Way to the Fulfillment of All Desire." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. Healing through divine mind every daily. All welcome. 7

P. BAUER PSYCHOLOGIST AND HEALTHlecturer will start another course of free lectures on the Science of Man, Life and its Conditions, at his home, 1002 S. MAIN Cor. 10th. Subject tonight at 8 p. m. (The Justice of Life and its Meaning). 8

LUCIE BECKHAM STEVENS WILL TALK on "The Progressive Life" every Sunday, 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. ROOM 412, 106 W. Sixth st.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

MRS. ELIZABETH DEURESS, FOUNDER and Instructor of the School of Metaphysics, 311 W. 9th st., will give a course of six lectures on the occult meaning of the sayings of Jesus given 2000 years ago, revealed in the light of the present day. First lecture this evening. Symphony Hall, Blanchard Bldg., at 8 o'clock sharp. Open question meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at 311 W. 9TH. Free admission to both meetings. 8

PROF. ALEXANDER—
Of Chicago is now located at 1022 S. Hope st., and will give trumpet seances on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; developing circle Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Private readings daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Special trumpet seance tonight. Everybody invited.

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS, THE WORLD'S greatest platform test psychic, will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, in Mammoth Hall, No. 317 S. Broadway, to demonstrate the truth of spirit return. If you are skeptical, don't fail to hear Mrs. Edwards in her wonderful demonstrations. Bring sealed questions and she will answer them truthfully. 8

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, 142 South Broadway, Room 17.
"On the Secret Doctrine," Robert Crosbie.
Sundays, 6:30 p.m., Secret Doctrine class. Fridays, 8 p.m., reading and discussion. "Magic—White and Black."
OPEN TO ALL.

CORA HAGAR BONTA WILL TEACH AND answer questions on the subject, "The Two States of Consciousness." Physical, Mental and Spiritual, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Room 406 BLANCHARD HALL BLDG. All interested are welcome. 8

FIRST CHURCH EMMANUEL (SPIRITUAList), 1037 S. Broadway, 2:30 thought exchange; 7:45, lecture, subject, "Planes." Wednesday, 7:45, open question meeting. Free classes forming. All welcome. 8

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION; 9:30, Lyceum; 2:45, message circles; 6:30, Young People's League. Mrs. Patterson, delegate from national convention, will speak at 10:30 and 7:45. All welcome. 237½ S. HILL ST. 8

MRS. A. B. HUNT WILL HOLD CIRCLES at 2672 N. Workman street Monday, 8 p.m., Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m. All psychic workers invited to attend. Admission free. 8

"SCIENCE OF BEING" READING-ROOM. 409 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main, daily except Sat. and Sun., 12 to 4. Mrs. Ruth A. Gustorf, instructor. Mon., Thurs. and Friday. 8

PACIFIC BRANCH OF THE
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
Information and literature from the secretary, P.O. BOX 124, R. F. D. No. 4 Autumn Number Theosophical Quarterly." 25 cents. 8

SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF TRUTHSEEKERS holds services in Mammoth Hall, No. 317 S. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.; lecture by Rev. W. C. Bowman; vocal solo by Mrs. Lena Athison. Spirit messages by Mrs. Florence Lyons. 8

SERVICES AT SEMI-TROPIC PARK SUNday, 2:30 p.m. Address by Mrs. Hagaman. Messages by Gertrude Partridge. Take Edgemar car to end of line.

LIBERAL CLUB, 317 S. BROADWAY, 8 P. m. subject, "Materialism Is Scientific and Moral." Speaker, James Taylor Rogers. 8

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

PEOPLE'S PSYCHIC SOCIETY THIS MORNing at Burbank Hall, 9:30, developing and healing class. At 10:30, Prof. W. F. Peck will deliver his second lecture in a series to be delivered by him before the society. Subject for this morning, "Buddha and Christ, the Two Great Mediums." 12:15, Sunday-school; leader, Mrs. Dean. At 7:30, Mrs. Adah Paterson will make her report on the national convention, followed by Mrs. Sanford Johnson. 8

VEDANTA SCHOOL, 527 EAST 3RD ST. Sermon on Hinduism by Swami Sachchidananda of India, "Soul of Man," 3 p.m. today. San Pedro-street car. 8

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE Tuesday evening, subject, "Taft and Roosevelt;" free reading, 1903 S. BROADWAY. 8

JOHN SLATER, RENOWNED PSYCHIC will hold his usual meeting tonight, 8 sharp, Burbank Hall, 543 S. MAIN. 8

PERSONAL—
Business.

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KARMA gives you important dates, facts and figures; tells you of lo

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Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WHATTEN OR VERBAL.
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The 215 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are the creation of the resident editor, who has been brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California products, and the book is worth a dollar, but will be additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — A GENTLEMAN DESIRES lady of influence as a means to introduce and assist him in bringing before the public a worthy enterprise, business indorsed by leading men. Address P. O. box 1211, LOS ANGELES.

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PERSONAL—THE EVA KELLER SCHOOL of Music has all departments well represented. Piano, violin, harp, elocution, languages, French teacher from Paris, German teacher from Berlin, 1130 W. 7TH. Main 8895. Home 52804.

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PERSONAL—THE SCIENCE OF ASTROLogy will help you in business and all affairs of life. Send $1 to Prof. EDWARD BETHEL, Hollywood Cal., and receive my hourly and yearly planetary guide.

PERSONAL—CURE THAT HOLLOW CHEST with Dr. DeVoux' bust developer, $2 per bottle; enlarges the bust in 6 weeks. Address DR. DE VOUX, 728 W. 23rd.

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PERSONAL—MRS. EMDEN, THE EUROpean fortune teller, will be here for a little while. Call from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. 3004 E. 8TH ST., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—DR. WILLIAM F. CLARKE, of 1704 W. Jefferson, has returned to his practice after a visit to Boston and Washington.

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PERSONAL — MAGNETIC TREATMENTS, oil and steam baths, scientific operator. MRS. DELVANO, late of New York, 315 S. Grand.

PERSONAL — SEWING MACHINES, MUST be sold; now is your chance to get a guaranteed sewing machine for $4. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—LADIES USE DR. LA FRANCO Compound; safe, speedy regulator; $2 druggists or mail; pamphlet free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—WANTED BY FIRST-CLASS milliner, hats to make and remodel; prices it up. Phone Broadway 4045, 923 MAPLE AVE. Take Maple car.

PERSONAL—LADIES DESIROUS OF SINGing or playing piano solos correctly, may be coached. MRS. DALEY, the Percival.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARTIN, MAGNETIC healing, Tarot readings. 1317½ S. BROADWAY. Home 47886.

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Cooper, city, $2.50.
Miners, Arizona, $2.50. Boss here.
Lapidarist, $13 week.
Slaughterhouse and butcher, $18 week.
Man, wife, Imperial, $75. Boss here.
Married man, dairy, $30 and house.
Married man, ranch, $45 and house.
Ranch hands, Imperial, $40 etc.
Horse cutters, $50 mo.
Milkers, $35, $40, etc.
Plow teamsters, $26 etc.
Laborers, $1.75 and country, $2.00.
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First-class bread and roll baker, city, $20 and meals.
Second cook, hotel, Arizona, fare adv., $75.
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Head waiter, country, boss here, $50 etc.
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Second camp cook, $30 etc.
Cook's helper, no Sunday work, $13.50 wk.
Bench hand, baker, city, $15.
Baker's helper, country, $11 and room.
Waiter, country, hotel, $30 etc.
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The quickest way to find out about pay, chances to save, and the requirements for enlistment, is to go to the navy recruiting station at SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts., Los Angeles. If living at a distance, write the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. 5

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Sausage maker and meat cutter.....$30
Milker and family.....$70 etc.
Floor scraper.....$1.25 day
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This is only a few of the positions we have to offer. Something new coming in all the time.
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents,
Second and Main sts. 5

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK.
This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style, 1904,) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated; always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only 25c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and canvassers buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; PAR sure; terror to cereal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 113½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 5

WANTED—GOOD MEN WITH EXCEPTIONal ability.
If you are in the brain-worker class
CALL AND TALK IT OVER.
The principal demand on us is for high-class people; men with technically-trained minds; men who can make good.
The demand often exceeds our supply.
PHILBROOK, 223 Security Bldg. 10

WANTED—THE UNITED CALENDAR CO., of Peoria, Ill., are now making contracts with salesmen for the sale of their line of souvenir and art calendars, beginning December 1st; commission basis. Samples weigh 15 pounds, from which 1000 calendars are quickly and easily shown. Only those who can show good selling record and give satisfactory references considered. Exclusive State control gives all satisfactory results are assured. Good territory still open. Write for particulars. 5

WANTED—
JAPANESE
HAMA
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. F1339.
Main 6762.

We select very carefully and promptly, furnish all kinds of help, cooks, waiters, porters, janitors, house cleaners or ranch hands.
WORK DEPARTMENT.
House cleaners, window, by hour, day, week or month. 702 S. GRAND AVE., L. A., Cal. 5

WANTED—SALESMEN, HIGH CLASS ADvertising agency wants a few salesmen of exceptional ability to place copyrighted service with bankers and local merchants; our plan supplies a complete advertising department equal to that of the largest mail order house; big demand, exclusive territory; liberal arrangement with clean, capable men. Give references and record. Address 1149 COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Chicago.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS A first-class collector and well acquainted with the city. Answer in own handwriting, giving references, state age, experience and salary expected. Address E, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD COTtages and take part of pay on account of lot to be purchased from me. See MR. CARTHY COMPANY, authorized branch office, cor. 53rd and Moneta. E. B. McCarthy. 5

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE man to handle exchanges. If you have no experience in this line, we do not want you. We offer good proposition to right party.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
227-233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 5

WANTED—RANCH HAND TO LIVE ON place; necessary furniture in house. Absolutely steady and references. State wages, which must be considerable. Work easy. Apply at once. Address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—FOR CLERICAL, TECHNICAL and salesmen positions paying from $12 week to $5000 year.
COMMERCIAL SERVICE CO.,
§ 509-510 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED, SINGLE OR married man without incumbrance, to look after fruit ranch close to city, comfortable and permanent home for the right party, references required, state salary expected. Address D, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — MANAGER FOR LACE, EMbroidery, ribbons, and neckwear departments in large department store; must be thoroughly competent and have thorough knowledge of the lines mentioned; state former experience. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE repairman; no machinist required; good, steady job for right man. Call and see place. Don't write. UPLANDS GARAGE, Uplands, Cal.

WANTED—SMALL BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 16 or 17, to drive small rig in parade; permanent position to right party; one who lives on East Side preferred. Call Tuesday. THE MATHIE BREWING COMPANY. 5

WANTED—HANDY MAN ABOUT STORE, one who can do soldering and repair work, and take care of stock; state age and salary expected. Address box 49, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 5

WANTED—AT ONCE, YOUNG MAN WHO is familiar with dress goods to take care of stock in factory. No other need apply. References. Call between 10 and 12 a.m., 3rd floor, 232 S. LOS ANGELES. 5

WANTED—VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS, double brass; state salary; man with moving picture. Accommodations furnished. Address T, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 5

WANTED—2 OR 3 YOUNG MEN WITH some business ability, willing to earn $15 a week; reference required. Call 9 to 12 Monday, or write WESTERN EMPIRE, second floor Times Bldg., Broadway entrance. 5

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for California and Arizona Territory, calling on dry goods and furnishing trade. Good position for a hustler. 117 WINSTON ST., room 709. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY TO DO COOKing and housework, no washing; must speak good English; three in family; will pay $20 per month. 490 HARVARD BLVD. Take Western-ave. car. 5

WANTED—BUSINESS IS GOOD AND GETTING BETTER.
Do you belong to the brain-worker class?
We often have positions we cannot fill from lack of applicants of the right kind.
Come in and talk it over.
We especially need technical men.
PHILBROOK, 223 Security Bldg.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT printer, who can handle all kinds of ads, job and make-up work in one of the best equipped inspiring offices in the State. Must begin at once. No tobacco chewers or drinkers. State full particulars and if possible send a few samples of work and state salary you are worth. Answer quickly as this position must be filled at once. Write, phone or wire HILDRETH BROS., Corona, Cal. 5

WANTED — SALESMEN, CAPABLE, EXperienced, from ANY LINE; OUR PROPOSITION, LIBERAL COMMISSIONS, MINIMUM OF TRAVEL NEW, COMPLETE LINE OF CALENDARS AND ADVERTISING SPECIALITIES FOR NEXT SEASON; NO SIDE LINES; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAPABLE MEN. BENNETT-THOMAS MFG. CO., 170 W. VAN BUREN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TOUCHble-entry bookkeeper; one who operates Smith Premier typewriter; character references required; position with wholesale grocery firm; location, Ventura; salary, $70 per month. Applicant must be able to begin work tomorrow morning. Call between 10 and 12 this morning. EARL BARNES, Hollenbeck Hotel, city. 5

WANTED—BY ONE OF THE OLDEST FINANCIAL CONCERNS IN CITY, MAN CAPABLE OF SELLING THE STOCK OF A HIGH-GRADE GOLD MINING COMPANY, A CORPORATION WITH A PRODUCING MINE. NOT A "PROSPECT." RIGHT PARTY CAN HAVE VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION. ADDESS G, BOX 48, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT CO.,
Leading agency and contract office.
Phone Home 7178, Main 1734.
House and window cleaning department.
Female Department.
631 W. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal.
ATTENTION—Agents of jobbers who are using our firm name, "PACIFIC." 17

WANTED — THREE HIGH-CLASS CALendar men on 1909 contract to sell our line of art calendars; leather goods, business calendars, signs and exclusive map hangers and casendars. Best combined line out; liberal commissions, exclusive territory, line samples. Only experienced men wanted. Write fully, state experience in first letter. THE KENYON CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER IN CITY OFfice; must be experienced; salary $1000 per year for first 3 months; $1100 for second 3 months; $1200 after 6 months; give names of 2 previous employers, starting length of time by dates in employ of each, and reasons for leaving. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN TO REPREsent the leading life insurance company in all cities of Southern California. Experience unnecessary. Will give exclusive territory if desired. The right man can produce an immediate income, and build up independency for the future. Address INSURANCE, box 169, Times Office.

WANTED—MEN WANTED TO MAKE $150 to $200 per month selling irrigated lands. One of our agents who went to work three weeks ago cleared $600 in commissions last week. You can do the same. Try it. For further information write or call FRESNO IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 533 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—25 YOUNG MEN FOR THE railroad or commercial telegraph service. An opportunity for poorly paid young men to grow up in a profession not overcrowded. For personal interview call day or evening. 543 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles. S.P.T.S.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR high class industrial stock. An attractive and lucrative position is offered a successful solicitor. Only those who are expert salesmen and are confident can produce results need apply. Address D, box 113 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR clothing department in large department store; must be well acquainted with department store methods; must be an excellent judge of merchandise; good position for right party; state former experience. Apply E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AI BOOK-KEEPER AND OFfice man; one capable of taking complete charge of that department; must keep sales, etc.; must be strong on collections; surety bond required; answer in own hand writing. Give experience and salary expected. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND machinist on new and repair works; one accustomed to wood working machinery preferred. Opportunity for shop foreman to right party. Address BRUNIGG MACHINE WORKS, 516 Brannan st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYERS, scrapers and finishers, who can and will do good work; we offer you steady work, highest wages and prompt pay handling the best stock in Los Angeles, and will pay you a bonus for extra good work. See NATIONAL HARDWOOD COMPANY, 640 Allen st.

WANTED—BY THE LEADING HOUSE OF its kind, experienced, high-class city and traveling salesmen, who can produce results. Preference given to men who know their ability and will work on commission only. Unquestionable references required. Address T, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, A YOUNG, ENERgetic man, experienced in selling stationery and office supplies. Must be able to furnish good references and give some kind of security. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
420 E. 1ST ST. Home 5383, Main 1708.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR OR CONTRACT. 17

WANTED SALESMEN, ADVERTISING salesmen for complete line, calendars, combination bank books, leather goods, cloth goods, aluminum goods, novelties. Favorable contract for experienced man. ECONOMY ADV. CO., Iowa City, Iowa. 5

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELing salesman to represent prominent local wholesale house in city; must have good references and acquaintanceship with the retail grocery trade; liberal salary to the proper man. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A SALESMAN WITH AUTOmobile to sell honey in the southwest; must come prepared to work hard. Call mornings before 9:30.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
227-233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 5

WANTED—LIVE ENERGETIC SOLICITOR to sell stock of new industrial company, now operating; a first class proposition with great future. Call and see goods. THE EUCALYPTUS MANUFACTURING CO., 521 South Spring st. 5

WANTED — A LOCAL CORPORATION, well established with high class trade, desires the services of competent bookkeeper and office man, who can take a small amount of stock. Permanent place for right party. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MAN IN STOREROOM; MUST be familiar and have had experience handling electrical supplies, consisting of line and other constructional material; married man preferred. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—
Experienced real estate salesman with 5-passenger automobile, in west and southwest. ALTHOUSE BROS., 420 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, HUSTLING SALESman to carry my line of jewelry novelties on the Coast; must be able to give cash bond for sample. Address the manufacturer, DAN I. MURRAY, No. 3 Maiden Lane, New York City.

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK, SOLICITOR, delivery man and book-keeper combined for small grocery outside city. Pay good salary to good man. State experience and salary you can earn. Address F, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPer and cashier, one who understands accounting and incorporation work; state experience in grocery business; permanent position to right party; bonds required. Address S, box 293, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BOY 16 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE to do chores and learn ranching; board and clothes during winter; will pay wages in spring; must be willing to do and learn; good home for the right party. Address BOX 16, Elizabeth Lake, Cal.

WANTED—THE KEMPER THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, O., want traveling men for advertising fans as side line; quick money; $25 to $50 per week. Exclusive designs; selling season now opening. Apply Fan Department.

WANTED — WILL SOME KIND GENTLEman help lady rent and furnish small rooming-house or flat; I have the furnishings for ten rooms; best of references. Address F, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG man to assist in the sale of stock of company recently organized. Salary and commission paid the right party. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—DEPARTMENT EDITORS AND managers for high school and young people's magazine. Young men preferred. Answer giving references. Address S, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 5

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR ON COMMISsion basis; small guaranteed salary to wideawake hustler; also drivers who can furnish cash bonds. See manager, HYGIENIC LAUNDRY, 16th and Central. 5

WANTED—A NURSERYMAN WHO HAS had experience in fruit tree nurseries. A good opening for a young, energetic man, who is anxious to advance on his merits. Address BOX 1310, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL for real estate. PHONE 53028, or BROADWAY 3506, forenoons. 5

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN; holiday trade, high class staple goods; sold on long time; permanent position for next year guaranteed to those making good. Box 25, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. 5

WANTED—MEN QUICKLY BY BIG CHIcago mail order house to distribute catalogues, advertise, $25 weekly, $60 expenses allowance. MANAGER, dept. 20, 355 Wabash ave., Chicago. 5

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE OUR fine line of calendars, signs, leather goods, thermometers, and advertising novelties, exclusive or side line. Liberal compensation. MAHON NOVELTY CO., Kenton, O. 5

WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG MAN as usher in family theater. Must be courteous and accustomed to handling the public; reference required. Apply today, 12 to 1, room 5, 539½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, WELL acquainted in the city, that can sell goods to retail stores, must furnish horse and wagon, fine opportunity for right party. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN TO sell our spring goods, dress fabrics, white goods, etc., to retailers. Good commission. Permanent position. SOUTH PHILA. WOOLEN CO., box 1341, Phila. 5

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, ONLY THOSE with publishing-house, newspaper or adv. agency experience considered. Apply Monday between 9:30 and 10 o'clock ONLY. ROOM 514 Central Bldg. 5

WANTED—COMPETENT DAIRY MAN ON close-in ranch to take entire charge of fifteen cows; $25 and board. Give experience and state with whom last employed. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SALESMAN TO sell popular-priced line men's neckwear on commission, to travel, California, Arizona; with commercial references. KAISER & CO., 97 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—MAN WITH FAMILY TO DO gardening, etc. House, milk cow and other necessaries furnished; good job for steady man. Address J, A. SKINNER, Maricopa, Kern county.

WANTED—TINNERS FOR SHOP WORK and men with experience in setting hot-air furnaces; 9 hours' work; only first-class need apply at 1224 S. FIGUEROA, 7 to 4. Phillips Heating.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN FOR packing department in wholesale grocery, city; one that understands butter and eggs also, preferred. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 FOR business department, wholesale hardware house; excellent opportunity for learning the business and for promotion; fair wages to begin. Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—HUSTLING YOUNG MAN OF good habits to drive team; must be able to handle nails, stoves and refrigerators; state age, experience and wages wanted. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN, one accustomed to work on fine ready-made clothing. State where employed. None but first-class need answer. Address G, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER who is a hustler to go in partners on work; job at beach ready to commence on. No other need apply. Sunday afternoon, 3579 E. 22ND ST. Phone south 1216. 5

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO learn the photograph business; wages, board and room, also lessons in photographing. Call any time, 924 S. BROADWAY. Photo Finish. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN REAL estate business, one that can use typewriter preferred. One that does not use liquor or tobacco. State wages expected. Address B, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — SHOE SALESMAN FOR high-grade shoes; only a 1st class man. Must be an A-1 salesman, thoroughly experienced, of good address and especially fitted for this department. 325 S. BROADWAY. 5

WANTED—LOT SALESMAN ON COMMISsion; must have had Los Angeles experience and give good references; one with auto preferred. Address by letter, ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 418-419 Mercantile Trust Bldg. 5

WANTED — A CLEAN-CUT, STRAIGHTforward educated man between 25 and 30 years of age, for special work in Los Angeles; college man preferred. Position permanent. Address S, box 267, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting. Office and outside work. Insurance and bond experience desired. Address D, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—YOUNG LAWYER WITH SPARE time to solicit surety bonds and do some office work. Address D, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—GENERAL DRY GOODS SALESman, speaking Spanish, 60 miles out, $75. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 125½ S. Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR CITY OFfice, $18. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 5

WANTED—SALESMAN, A YOUNG, ENERgetic man, experienced in selling stationery and office supplies. Must be able to furnish good references and give some kind of security. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
420 E. 1ST ST. Home 5383, Main 1708.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR OR CONTRACT. 17

WANTED SALESMEN, ADVERTISING salesmen for complete line, calendars, combination bank books, leather goods, cloth goods, aluminum goods, novelties. Favorable contract for experienced man. ECONOMY ADV. CO., Iowa City, Iowa. 5

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WANTED—A NURSERYMAN WHO HAS had experience in fruit tree nurseries. A good opening for a young, energetic man, who is anxious to advance on his merits. Address BOX 1310, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL for real estate. PHONE 53028, or BROADWAY 3506, forenoons. 5

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS LADIES' TAILors, no others need apply, good salary and steady work. Call Monday morning, 424 S. Broadway, room 302, BARRON & CO. 5

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS LIQUOR SALESman for family trade, must have experience and reference. Salary and commission. Address D, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS MACHINists for highest class medium and light work. Apply MODERN MFG. CO., Orange, Cal.

WANTED—LIVE MEN HANDLE GREATest magazine clubbing offers, four magazines $1; 50 cents commission. M. B. RAMSEY, Lexington, Ky. 5

WANTED—STOVE MAN; ONE THAT CAN repair second hand stoves. Inquire COLYEAR FURNITURE STORE, 511 S. Main st. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST WITH bills; tuition while attending; L. A. Business College. Apply 417 W. FIFTH. 5

WANTED—BY A LOCAL TEA AND COFfee firm, a salesman who is acquainted with the trade; give experience, age and references. Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING FOR lot on Moneta car line, chance to get home for labor. W. CRONKHITE, 129 West 39th. 5

WANTED—JOB PRINTER, ONE WHO CAN set type and run job press; all around man, C. M. MEAD PRINTING CO., 317 W. 24th st. 5

WANTED—BY WHITE WOMAN, SECond work, care of children and sewing; kindly state wages paid. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—GOOD, STEADY MAN TO RUN electric elevator; please state age and experience. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—AI PRESSMAN FOR JOB PRINTing office who can invest $600 in the stock of the corporation to care for increasing business. Address C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—CARPENTER TO WORK ON cottage; take part pay in oak roll-top desk; must be good workman. Address BUILDER, Garvanza, city. 5

WANTED—TAILOR, ONE WHO CAN CUT and do small repair work; steady position, good wages. Apply 250 E. 5th st. LOS ANGELES TAILORING CO. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD experience at carriage painting; state experience and wages expected. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING MAN, good opportunity, no money to start you; newly patented. Call for two days, M. LOUD, 330 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—ENGINEER WANTED; I HAVE a 7-ton job paying $5 per day; will exchange for a night job paying the same. What have you? Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—LIVE SALESMEN, UP-TO-DATE line of souvenir post-cards; big commission; excellent side line. EARL C. MAXWELL, New York City. 5

WANTED—CAMP BLACKSMITH, $52, FD.; man and wife, ranch; carpenters, floor dressers, planing mill benchman. HANSEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 204 E. Second st. 5

WANTED — CAPABLE MANAGER FOR hotel; hotel 50 rooms; salary and experience in first letter. P. G., 522 San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DEliver packages after school; steady employment. Apply SAN JUAN SHIRT CO., 317 W. Fourth, Monday.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WORK FOR US at home, all or spare time. Enclose stamp. Address M, box 208, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN REAL estate business on 60 per cent. commission basis; no expense. Address G, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE DIARYMAN; must board himself; it cows; steady job to right party. 4570 GRENADA. Yellow Garvanza car to Ave. 50.

WANTED—PLUMBER TO FIGURE JOB OF plumbing. Call Monday if possible at 1152 CAHUENGA ST. Phone West 4862. 5

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL GRE-SOLVent; good commission. Good seller. AL TOURNOX, 224 Franklin st. 4

WANTED—BIDS ON BRICK WORK about 200,000 brick. Plans at 1418 WEST 11TH ST. 5

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FLOOR LAYER, long job. E. L. BRANDES, 742 State st., Santa Barbara. 5

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HORSESHOER and general blacksmith. SIMON BRICK CO., 1317 S. Boyle ave., south of 7th st. 5

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ELECTRICIAN; None others need apply. SMITH, 1204 W. 7th. 5

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FLOOR FINISHer; must have experience. Apply REICHENBACH, 747 S. Spring. 5

WANTED—CASH BOYS. APPLY BEFORE 10 a.m. Monday. SUPT. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS REFINED SOlicitors, good salary. Call 343 N. Main. MORGAN & NEWMARK. 5

WANTED — INSURANCE SOLICITOR; A man with wheel preferred. Apply 2533 W. PICO.

WANTED—ASSISTANT FLOOR MAN. E. P. CHARLTON & CO., 431 S. Broadway, 5c, 10c and 25c store.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE ERRAND boy. Inquire 946 S. SPRING ST., in optical store. 5

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS PRESSer, good job. 232 W. SECOND, room 207. 5

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO take charge of rental department in well-established office. Apply 331 S. HILL ST. 6

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL, $5 a week. Call at 201

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Investment Agents.)

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH Class men, must be strictly sober, honest, industrious, of good address, willing to work hard and be satisfied with moderate income; investing thousands with a view to selling out in small lots; a rare opportunity; call Monday or Tuesday, 9 to 12 a.m., room 409 Currier Bldg., 332 S. Spring st. Quick; one man wanted at once; local bank references required. Address Box 1, Times Office.

ANCY COMPANY.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $500 to $1000 to handle the only established wholesale business in its line in this city; cash and service to be tested by trial, if service satisfactory, for a term of years; a money-making proposition and a money-drawing account to be opened; this is a business proposition and not a job; if you have the ready cash, address Business, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—PARTY TO PURCHASE a fine polished stereopticon slide; must be a bargain. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, 30 to 40, to opening employment; good pay to right party; investigate; here to-day. 429 GERMAIN.

WANTED—HALF INTEREST, with $1000, in well established business; will get half interest. Glue Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—A lady experienced saleswoman for ladies' and children's ready-to-wear garments; must be well dressed; permanent position to right party; apply at once. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT HAMBURGER'S.

WANTED — A TRUSTWORTHY lady to assist with general housework in family of two young children; a good home to right party; wages $20 to $25. 1000 W. Adams st.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC lady of pleasing address, at 1 o'clock at 1000 W. Adams st.; wages $20 to $25. 1000 W. Adams st.

WANTED—GIRL WHO DESIRES a home; right treatment is offered to do general housework; call 2 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Spring, or residence 212 S. CUTHBERT. Home phone

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE fine cigars at home in spare time; steady work; good pay; expense money; unlimited instruction; no canvassing; send stamp. CIGAR CO., Room 1, 1000 S. Spring st.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE fine cigars at home in spare time; steady work; good pay; expense money; unlimited instruction; no canvassing; send stamp. CIGAR CO., Room 1, 1000 S. Spring st.

WANTED—LADIES IN ALL parts of city to call on private families; $1 per hour; no canvassing; permanent. Call Wednesday, ANNA M. ROSS

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — GOOD CARPENTER WANTS work by day or contract. HOME PHONE 41436.

WANTED—CARPENTERING, PAINTING; lasting, competent service assured, day or job. TWERDY, Pasa. 10

WANTED—PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL work, small jobs, 25 cents. TWERDY, Pasa.

WANTED—SITUATION AS TAILOR'S CUTTER; highest references. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER WITH tools would like hire out, day or contract. 1251 WESLEY AVE. 1

WANTED—POSITION AS DRIVER OR anything. A. SAUER, live E. 36th st. 2

WANTED—JOB AS NIGHT WATCHMAN; good references. PHONE HOME 61267.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT FURNITURE plastered done, call up WEST 1975. 1

WANTED—SITUATION; GERMAN LAUNdress wants work. Phone HOME 28693. 2

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COMPETent woman manicure, position in first class barber shop. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER desires position. Six years' experience. Los Angeles references. Address S, box 132, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE care of roomers; no objections to the country. Call or write L. H., 231 E. Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal. 10

WANTED — SITUATION, COMPETENT cook, German, good housekeeper, quietly; write 1 day or five days. L. NETTER, 124 E. Bunker Hill, Rowan Apartment-house. 2

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES nursing, confinement cases preferred, or invalid to wait on; terms reasonable. Call 1 to 4 p.m., 1 A. BROADWAY 318, room 14. Phone A2812.

WANTED—LADY COMPOSITOR AND COPY-holder wishes position in city or country; printing office preferred. Address 1207 MARSHALL BLVD., St. Paul, Minn. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, FIRST-CLASS lady nurse desires position; confinement case preferred. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN would like something to do in family or position of trust. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1888.

WANTED—POSITION BY INTELLIGENT, competent woman as housekeeper, or will take charge of invalid. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CASHIER, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT experience, will consider other lines of business. MISS GRUNSMANN, 327 S. OLIVE st. 10

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY WOULD LIKE position as good plain cook in small family or adults or would take care of child in day. 1 to 5. 1227 MAPLE AVE. 1

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD EXPERIenced German girl, for general housework; wages $25 to $30. 741 Rondeau, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Telephone G. 34. 1

WANTED — A POSITION AS GERMAN teacher in a private family. Good references. 141 E. 24TH ST. Phone South 1067.

WANTED—POSITION, HOUSEKEEPER, BY experienced young woman; can serve in any capacity. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A LADY FROM THE EAST with years of experience, would like dressmaking by the day or at home. 120 E. HILL ST. 1

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTS position nursing confinement cases, $1.50 per day. Will go house work. Call or write 1212 W. 36TH ST. 1

WANTED—POSITION, ATTENDANT, DENtal or medical office, by graduate lady, experienced, pleasing address. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by A-1 dressmaker; or will take charge of linen room. Address after 6 p.m., ROOM 20, Hotel Yorke, city. 1

WANTED—SITUATION; A-1 HOUSEKEEPer, or apartments or flat, with New York and city references; salary $60 up. H. ROOM H, 3128 S. Main st. 1

WANTED — GOOD HOME BY REFINED young lady in exchange for music lessons. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — ENGLISH LADY, MIDDLE-aged, desires care of invalid or child by day or half day. C. J., 130 E. 30TH ST. Phone 24631. 2

WANTED—POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OFfice, by well educated woman, to do work where experience is not required. Address 824 BEACON ST., or Phone 54146. 2

WANTED—LADY EXPERT WILL OPEN OR finish millinery, trimmed hats, ostrich skirts kept. Reference; prices reasonable. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN DESIRES position; cook and housework. PHONE MAIN 7290. 10

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, DAYS work, any kind, $1.00. Phone BROADWAY 4907. Call from 6 to 9 a. m. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY STENographer desires position. Moderate salary. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms by experienced worker. PHONES—F1869, MAIN 3657. 1

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. PHONES—F1869, MAIN 3657. 1

WANTED — CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL or nice rooming-house. PHONES—F1869, MAIN 3657. 1

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES maternity cases or will care for an invalid. PHONES—F1869, MAIN 3657. 1

WANTED — SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept; will help take care of children. PHONES—MAIN 3657, F1869. 1

WANTED—AN INFANT TO CARE FOR IN my home; best of care given to others. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT ELDERLY lady, a position as housekeeper; best references. Address 1002 E. 28TH ST. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FRENCH laundress wishes ladies' fine lingerie and family washing to take home. B1068. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN-American from the East as saleslady; wages moderate. Address M. Q., ORANGE, Cal. 2

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL, EXPERIenced, wants nurse or second work. Apply 1260 E. 18TH ST. Miss Fannie Dinkler. 2

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER DEsires first-class position; assistant bookkeeper. APT. 214, BUCK. 27.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH COOK wants place to private family; references. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED—BY GOOD COOK, POSITION IN private family, where second girl is kept. No laundry. PHONE 21363. 1

WANTED — COMPETENT HOUSEMAID wishes situation in Pasadena; adult family. Address box 58, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 2

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME BY first-class laundress. HOME PHONE 3967, Pasadena. 2

WANTED—DAY WORK FOR WEDNESDAY, Friday and Saturday. Main 5041, A5104. 2

MRS. WHITE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home, country preferred. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS lady tailor as a helper; experienced. 2023 W. PICO. 1

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion in widower's family as housekeeper. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 1

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WANTED—SITUATION; A-1 HOUSEKEEPer, or apartments or flat, with New York and city references; salary $60 up. H. ROOM H, 3128 S. Main st. 1

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WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, DAYS work, any kind, $1.00. Phone BROADWAY 4907. Call from 6 to 9 a. m. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY STENographer desires position. Moderate salary. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 1

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WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. PHONES—F1869, MAIN 3657. 1

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WANTED—AN INFANT TO CARE FOR IN my home; best of care given to others. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 1

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED FRENCH laundress wishes ladies' fine lingerie and family washing to take home. B1068. 2

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WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home, country preferred. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 2

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Purchase.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER, ...
cash and services ... CURRAN-WARE PRODUCTS ... INVESTMENT DEPOT ... 328 Central bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER; A PAYING ... to come in and help with an established ... to take it to ... buy it; ... reliable party and ... with $1500 ... Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

...GET RESULTS.

...VACANT PROPERTY WITH US.

...A STEADY DEMAND ... ALL KINDS OF ... HOUSES, ... IMPROVED HOUSES, ... HOMES AND ... FLATS.

...CHE DIRECT ... —TO— ...T AND OLDEST RENTAL ...NCY IN THE CITY. ...ED D. SILENT & COMPANY, ...60-62 S. HILL ST.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN ... breakfast; French or ... give some pupils; ... CHAS. A. WAG... 141 Lafayette ...

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD ... vate home in private family, ... between Pico and ... for a young man; ... CHARGE OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG WOMEN ... room in a private ... cooking; please ... and one meal a day; ... Box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG ... to share room ... private home; ... Address C, box 74, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FAMILY OF 4 WILL ... unfurnished house ... private home; ... strictly modern; ... threat; permanent tenants; ... Address C, box 74, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUNNY FURNISHED ... to say sunny during the ... Address F, box 86, TIMES ...

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN ... room in private family, ... Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS ... room and board in ... Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED ... and like a suite of housekeeping ... with an elderly couple, who would care ... for some remuneration, or ... or home in absence of owner. ... Box 32, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ... to exchange for ... or six-room bungalow, or would ... or four furnished housekeeping ... bath and laundry, between Wash... and Vermont ave. ... Address C, box 125, ... 49 WRIGHT & CALLENDER ...

WANTED—TO RENT, A SMALL FAMILY ... must be nicely furnished 7 or 8-... cottage, blocks of the W. Sixth ... car lines; something near ... preferred. Telephone 12852. ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG ATTORNEY, ... room furnished bungalow, ... Angeles, with some land; ... elevation and chicken corral ... full details and price or no ... car line. C. D. R., R. F. ...

WANTED—FLAT, FURNISHED, 5 OR 4 ... well, want steam heat, must be ... clean and close in; if satisfied ... who will stay long time; ... Park or Venice cottage. Ad... H, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BERKELEY OR OAKLAND. WE ... desire to move to one of these places account ... of university. Have splendid suburban home ... close in to Los Angeles, seven-room modern ... house, 2 large lots, to exchange for a good ... income property. Address owner, P. F. ... Hayward, Cal.

WANTED—IN LOS ANGELES, 5 OR 6-ROOM ... room cottage on good lot, in some desirable ... locality, up to about $4000. Desire to ex... change 20-acre alfalfa ranch, fairly well im... proved, and well stocked, near Anaheim, as ... such a place. The farm is gilt-edge, good as ... gold, and we want a good home in city in ... exchange. Address owner, box 214, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL PUR... chasers on our lists for homes located in the ... West, ranging in price from $3500 to $50,000. ... We also want first class residence and business ... lots. Do you want to sell; what have you? ... We do not list property over the telephones. ... SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES. ... 222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

A first-class orange grove in bearing, within ... 20 miles of Los Angeles, from 10 to 20 acres; ... will pay cash for same. Send full particulars ... at once. We will make personal examination ... and quick sale if right. ... FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., ... 303 Currier Bldg. ...
A2201.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ... E. C. Crib Co. for quick sale. Lots, houses ... and small acreage; nothing too small or too ... large for us to handle. ... G. W. Connell, manager R.E. department of ... E. C. CRIBB CO. ... Tel. Home A2216, Sunset Main, 4040. 123 S. ... Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NOTES, MORT... gages, trust deeds, contracts issued for the ... sale of real estate, etc. Our own funds; no ... escrow; money at once. We pay all expenses ... of transfer. MONEY TO LOAN, secured by ... first and second mortgages on real estate. ... NOURSE & CO., 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg. ... (Second and Spring streets.) Both phones.

WANTED—TO BUY, EAST FRONT LOT ON ... St. Andrew's Place, between Fifth st. and ... Wilshire blvd.; state number of lot and block ... and lowest cash price. Address B, box 149, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL LOTS, TOGETHER, ... to build on, Third to Ninth near Western; ... cash customer; price and location. ALBERT ... H. BEACH, 202 Security Bldg. F1905, Main ... 8172.

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, PREFER ... Arlington Heights, Pico to Adams; not west ... of 6th Avenue; will pay for it with trust deed ... on $3500 house drawing 7 per cent. interest. ... Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR SPOT CASH, ... vacant lot Union ave. west, Adams st. north, ... high elevation; also between 20th and Vernon, ... Main and Figueroa. Give size and location. ... Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FOUR OR FIVE-... room cottage south of First st., north of ... Ninth st., west of Central ave., and east of ... Main st. Owners only. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 304 Stimson Blk.

WANTED—MODERN FIVE OR SIX ROOM ... BUNGALOW, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, ... CITY, IN EXCHANGE FOR KANSAS CITY ... INCOME. FRANK LERCH CO., 121 HENNE ... BLDG.

WANTED — SIX ROOM BUNGALOW IN ... good location for home, near car line, part ... cash, balance good clear lots. RAMEY ... BROTHERS, 297 Mercantile Place. F5465; ... Main 9254.

WANTED — IN WILSHIRE-HARVARD ... Heights tract, vacant lot for building; state ... full particulars as to size of lot and terms ... of sale. Address T, box 245, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDING LOT ON MONETA ... avenue between 37th and 50th or in the im... mediate vicinity. State size and terms; no ... agents; owner only. Address T, box 259, ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, IN COUN... try Club tract, good 50 or 60 ft. lot; must ... be reasonable; no fancy price; state price, etc. ... Address T, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN IN ... real estate and need the money, see T. C. ... Brown, with ... JNO. HOWZE & CO., 102 Security Bldg. ... F2025.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LOT BETWEEN ... Main and Moneta ave., north of 54th; price ... must be reasonable. BURNS-HUTCHINSON ... CO., 631 Security Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. ... Main 227. F7130.

WANTED—SITE FOR APARTMENTS, WILL ... give all or part of improved on Gladys ... ave. and Pico street, and 1 or 2 good ... lots, altogether an equity of $6000. ... ZOLL, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I WISH TO PURCHASE GOOD ... city property, or I might consider the pur... chase of cheap acreage under $50 per acre up ... to $20,000 for which I will trade my elegant ... large tract of 40 acres in the northwestern part ... of the city, close to street car line, which I ... purchased to subdivide into lots. I paid $25,... 000 cash and there is a balance of $26,000 which ... will not be due for nearly four years, with ... easy release clause when deeds to lots are re... quired. This tract should bring its sub... dividers over $140,000. On account of the money ... stringency that set in shortly after I pur... chased the property, I have been compelled ... to use all of my ready cash and devote all of ... my time to other large enterprises in which ... am interested, therefore, I am now open for ... a good honest trade on a cash basis value of ... $20,000 in income or cheap lands that are as... sured of increase in value, that have yet to ... offer that is worth the money. Address G, ... box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— READ THIS!!! WANTED—A MODERN HOME. In exchange for good alfalfa land; clear, only 25 minutes from the city; will assume on desirable property and give good value. See us at once. Home and Lot Department, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Established 1890. 514 Wilcox Bldg. Exchange 777. Main 1243.

WANTED— DESIRABLE ACREAGE, close to city, in exchange for city property.

COUNTRY PROPERTY in exchange for city; nothing too large or small.

CITY PROPERTY in exchange for city. VACANT LOTS in southwest in exchange for income property.

HAUGH-SANTA REALTY CO., 814 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Main 8187, A4629.

WANTED—BUSINESS WAITING. Lot, north of Jefferson, between Maple and Main; will trade 5 acres at La Crescenta and lot at Harvard Heights as first payment. 5-room California cottage, lot 44x135, Boyle Heights, clear; want about 15 acres in this or San Diego county; will assume small amount. $50 cash and $20 monthly for good lot. 2 clear lots; want Michigan acreage in exchange. $75 to $100 cash and $15 monthly for house and lot. See WM. R. UBER, with BEN WHITE, 502 Bryson Blk.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. We have a client desirous of purchasing a 6 or 7-room, story and half house. This must be absolutely first-class in every particular, and must be either in the southwest or Westlake district, and in an A-1 neighborhood. Our client will pay as high as $5000, one-half or more cash. Unless your property comes up to the above in every particular, please do not submit same. FRANK J. RYAN & CO., 216-217 Pay Bldg. Phone A6481.

WANTED—COTTAGE HOME IN LOS ANGELES for which I will pay with a beautiful 6-room home on half acre, at Pomona, or 10 acres of excellent soil, close in to Fernando, price $4000, clear. These are both nice properties and could be made a handsome property. Answer up with something good on this. This is an exceptional opportunity to get out of the city in a healthy locality. Address M, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— SOUTHWEST RESIDENCE BARGAIN. Have buyer for nine-room modern residence on high ground, southwest, up to $7500; prefer between Pico and Adams, west of Normandie. Phone or call at once if you have something good in this section. F. A. GRANT with THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 307-8-9 Wright & Callender Bldg. F6895; Main 4293.

WANTED—PROPERTY OWNERS OR REAL estate agents, I wish to purchase good paying income property in Los Angeles, Ocean Park or San Pedro. Will trade partial payment; can of my ranches, the best grazing ranch property in the San Gabriel Valley, close to the city. Give full description of property by letter, so that I can investigate same and get settled as quickly as possible. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT, CLOSE IN, suitable for APARTMENT HOUSE, BUSINESS BLOCK OR STORES. If you contemplate disposing your property we can furnish you with responsible lease tenants who will give satisfactory bond. Call and talk over BUILDING FOR BETTER INCOME. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 704-5 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT IN Los Angeles; party will give you 1 or 2 large elegant lots, Hollywood, in settlement on your place; party has 2 lots there; price $1250 each, and all paid for except $320, on each to the bank; equity in each $1030; will give one or both of your lots as equity. Is suitable for home, and at cash price; be quick. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—I CAN USE 3 GOOD LOTS, southwest, if owner will accept second mortgage on same as part payment, and will build at once; can also take on one more contract to build you a house on straight 3 year mortgage for cost of building, submit your building plans for prompt attention. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BERKELEY OR OAKLAND. WE desire to move to one of these places account of university. Have splendid suburban home close in to Los Angeles, seven-room modern house, 2 large lots, to exchange for a good income property. Address owner, P. F. Hayward, Cal.

WANTED—IN LOS ANGELES, 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage on good lot, in some desirable locality, up to about $4000. Desire to exchange 20-acre alfalfa ranch, fairly well improved, and well stocked, near Anaheim, as such a place. The farm is gilt-edge, good as gold, and we want a good home in city in exchange. Address owner, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL PURchasers on our lists for homes located in the West, ranging in price from $3500 to $50,000. We also want first class residence and business lots. Do you want to sell; what have you? We do not list property over the telephones. SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES. 222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

A first-class orange grove in bearing, within 20 miles of Los Angeles, from 10 to 20 acres; will pay cash for same. Send full particulars at once. We will make personal examination and quick sale if right. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 303 Currier Bldg. A2201.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH E. C. Crib Co. for quick sale. Lots, houses and small acreage; nothing too small or too large for us to handle. G. W. Connell, manager R.E. department of E. C. CRIBB CO. Tel. Home A2216, Sunset Main, 4040. 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NOTES, MORTgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate, etc. Our own funds; no escrow; money at once. We pay all expenses of transfer. MONEY TO LOAN, secured by first and second mortgages on real estate. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg. (Second and Spring streets.) Both phones.

WANTED—TO BUY, EAST FRONT LOT ON St. Andrew's Place, between Fifth st. and Wilshire blvd.; state number of lot and block and lowest cash price. Address B, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL LOTS, TOGETHER, to build on, Third to Ninth near Western; cash customer; price and location. ALBERT H. BEACH, 202 Security Bldg. F1905, Main 8172.

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, PREFER Arlington Heights, Pico to Adams; not west of 6th Avenue; will pay for it with trust deed on $3500 house drawing 7 per cent. interest. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR SPOT CASH, vacant lot Union ave. west, Adams st. north, high elevation; also between 20th and Vernon, Main and Figueroa. Give size and location. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FOUR OR FIVE-room cottage south of First st., north of Ninth st., west of Central ave., and east of Main st. Owners only. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 304 Stimson Blk.

WANTED—MODERN FIVE OR SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, CITY, IN EXCHANGE FOR KANSAS CITY INCOME. FRANK LERCH CO., 121 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED — SIX ROOM BUNGALOW IN good location for home, near car line, part cash, balance good clear lots. RAMEY BROTHERS, 297 Mercantile Place. F5465; Main 9254.

WANTED — IN WILSHIRE-HARVARD Heights tract, vacant lot for building; state full particulars as to size of lot and terms of sale. Address T, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDING LOT ON MONETA avenue between 37th and 50th or in the immediate vicinity. State size and terms; no agents; owner only. Address T, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, IN COUNtry Club tract, good 50 or 60 ft. lot; must be reasonable; no fancy price; state price, etc. Address T, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN IN real estate and need the money, see T. C. Brown, with JNO. HOWZE & CO., 102 Security Bldg. F2025.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LOT BETWEEN Main and Moneta ave., north of 54th; price must be reasonable. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 631 Security Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Main 227. F7130.

WANTED—SITE FOR APARTMENTS, WILL give all or part of improved on Gladys ave. and Pico street, and 1 or 2 good lots, altogether an equity of $6000. ZOLL, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—WE DESIRE TO IMMEDIATEly purchase a large tract of land between Los Angeles and San Francisco, suitable for establishing a colony of eastern settlers. The land must be strictly first-class, free from alkali, adobe and hardpan, and practically level, and must be in a district where there is plenty of water. No high price property will be considered. If you have property that you can deliver at from $6 to $15 per acre, that will fill the above requirements, we would be pleased to have full description of same, and if found satisfactory an immediate deal can be consummated. Address G, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— We have cash buyers for modern residences in the Wilshire district. Quick sales if prices are right. Houses and lot Department, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 514 Wilcox Bldg. Exchange 777. Main 1243.

WANTED—OWNERS, ATTENTION! Arlington Heights our specialty. List your property. We find the buyers. Phones T. J. BOLTON, Home 71289. 2401 W. Adams st., West 3388. End car line.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LARGE TRACT OF MEDIUM-PRICED LAND BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN BERNARDINO OR THE OCEAN. PREFER ON MAIN LINE OF ONE OF THE RAILROADS OR ON ELECTRIC LINE. A. W. ROSS, 404-405 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN ROOM MODern cottage, must be southwest; will give clear lots, 47th and Vermont avenue, 39th and La Salle or 40th and Central, for $1400 equity. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 139 O. T. Johnson Building. Phones Main 1293; A4293.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, 40 ROOMS or less, between First and Seventh sts., Hill and Union ave., in exchange for a beautiful furnished residence on Figueroa st.; equity $5500 and cash. RALPH E. PEARCE CO., 217-218 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 1751. A4967.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 6 TO 8-ROOM modern house from $3000 to $4000; $300 cash and balance $25 per month. Must be a bargain and possession within 30 days. CHAS. C. CRIBB CO., Tel. Home A2216, Sunset Main 4040, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD PIECE INCOME PROPerty, value about $30,000; must be desirable, west of Vermont; part payment 20 acres bearing orchard fronting on San Fernando ave. between Hollywood and Burbank. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— $1667 60-FOOT LOTS. COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE. All improvements including gas. ROBINSON & CO., 3000 W. Pico. Avoid "Wilton Place" cars.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH FROM TWO to five acres, close to depot in following location, buyer will pay $4000 cash waiting. Alhambra, Covina, Monrovia or San Gabriel way. Submit what you have. BROADWAY REALTY CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg., Broadway and Fourth. Main 1293; A4293.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ACRE CHICKen ranch, improved with six room house; must be east of Los Angeles near car line; $4000 spot cash for right property. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 513 O. J. Johnson Bldg. Phones Main 1293; A4293.

WANTED— We have fine improved ranch in the Imperial Valley, adjoining one of the best towns, this can be used in exchange for a good apartment house, value from $30,000 to $50,000. Must be in A-1 shape and good. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I DESIRE TO PURCHASE A good home, also income city property immediately. Any party giving full description of your property with lowest price, I wish to exchange one of my rich close-in, large income orange, walnut and alfalfa ranches. Address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INFORMATION REGARDING A good farm for sale; not particular about location; wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address L, DARBYSHIRE, box 1930A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—TO BUY BETWEEN MAIN, Figueroa, Adams and Vernon, house or lot, owner to build bungalow to suit, on same, price not over $3900; terms 1-10 down, balance $25 per month. Owners only. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR RESIDENCE LOT FOR my equity in modern 7-room house with furnace, etc. Mortgage $3000 at 7 per cent., equity $1000. It's a bargain at the price. See my agent, Room 515, 313 WEST THIRD STREET.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MANUFACTURing lot, neighborhood of 7th and Santa Fe ave. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg. Cor. 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—OWNERS OF GOOD ORANGE and lemon groves to list them with us. Have just closed deal involving nearly $500,000. Can give best references. Have good property to exchange for same. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A STRICTLY modern bungalow, S.W., not over $3500, and put in a clear lot $1000, near Oneonta Park, and a clear $300 lot in Riverside, and assume $1000 mortgage. CHAS. W. STEWART, 605 Grant Bldg. A8124, Main 3740.

WANTED—TO BUY LOT ON VERNON AVE. or Western ave., suitable for business; price must be right; owners only need reply. Refer to Bank of Italy. $1000 cash, state location and size of lot. Address S, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RESIDENCE LOT, WEST of Vermont and south of 3rd st., between Moneta and Figueroa, for cash, (or assume) and about $1000 worth of board and room in a first-class family; hotel or R. Grand ave. F2057, Main 8477. 419 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—LARGE LOT BETWEEN SUNset Blvd. and West Sixth street, up to $1500. Also modern cottage on large lot in same section up to $3500. J. H. LEISER, 412 International Bank Bldg. A5443.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SIX OR SEVENroom house in good and improving neighborhood, south or southwest preferred, worth probably $3800 to $4000 at careful, moderate valuation. Address S, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A PIECE OF income property worth $100,000 to $150,000 with a mortgage on it and wish to exchange your equity for other property, write L. S. B., care HOTEL INGRAHAM, giving full particulars.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM modern bungalow, between Los Angeles and Pasadena in Garvanza, or on short line. Will give $600 equity in new 4-room bungalow as first payment. G. W. BARR, 654 E. 41st st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. GOLDEN OAK 5 to 6-ft. office table, or flat top desk, 2 office chairs, leather seat and back, 1 standing desk, 1 cabinet sectional file, 1 set wall maps. Address Monday, F, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOT BETWEEN 41ST AND Stanson, Main and Figueroa, or near Figueroa, $1000 or less. List your property with us. We have the customers. RALPH E. PEARCE CO., 217-218 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 1751. A6967.

WANTED — WE HAVE $3000 IN TRUST deeds and want good lots to build bungalows on, at from $800 to $1000 each. Will pay part cash, balance in trust deeds. What have you, south or southwest. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., Main 227. F7130.

WANTED—HAVE PARTIES WITH CASH looking for snaps. If really anxious to sell houses and lots, send full description. B6647. IDEAL REALTY CO. Bwy. 2227. 1306 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY to the valuation of $10,000 to $12,000, for fine improved ranch close in, value $7500, as part payment; no inflated values considered. STRUBE, 718 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—FIVE ACRES CHICKEN AND orange land; water for irrigation; twenty miles of Los Angeles, near electric; little cash possible. H., 325 North Wilson, PASADENA.

WANTED—TO BUY 1000 OR MORE CHEAP acres between Los Angeles and San Bernardino on the S. P., Santa Fe or Salt Lake Railroad. State price and exact location. McINERNEY, 219 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—LOT BETWEEN ADAMS AND Jefferson, situated between Vermont and Normandie, quick sale for cash. ADTHE GERMAIN CO., Inc., room 200 Germain Bldg. Phones Ex. 900, Main 9007.

WANTED—GOOD ALFALFA RANCH, $40,000 to $50,000, near Los Angeles; prefer between Los Angeles and Santa Monica Bay; price must be right. J. G. FRENCH, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM MODern home, S.W., or Moneta way, not over $2700; $250 cash, $25 monthly. CHAS. W. STEWART, 605 Grant Bldg. A8124, Main 3740.

WANTED—A LITTLE HOME NEAR YELlow line, not over $1200; $50 cash, $15 per month; Eagle Rock, Garvanza, or Highland Park way acceptable. CHAS. W. STEWART, 605 Grant Bldg. A8124, Main 3740.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR LEASE large house or small hotel with several acres of ground near city and car line; must be a bargain. Address T, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA INCOME FOR absolutely new first-class automobile, Aerocar Roadster; clear farms. Mid-west; describe yours minutely; value. 825 CARONDELET ST.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—ORANGE, LEMON OR WALNUT ranch up to $10,000; will give as down payment 7 room modern home at Hollywood near the hotel. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO IS in the market for a house and large lot within walking distance, price not to exceed $5000. Address E, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS IN Vermont Square and vicinity for cash. List your lots with us for quick sale or exchange. ABBOTT & LEE CO., 401 Union Trust Bldg. 4th and Spring. Phone F5787.

WANTED—MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE or other good income property; will exchange fine 138-acre ranch at Anaheim, value $40,000; will assume or pay cash difference. KIMBALL, 210 Central Bldg. F5628.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, southwest; about $2500; will pay $100 cash and $25 per month. Phone A6915. D. LAUGHLIN, 214 W. Third st.

WANTED—GOOD LOT FOR EQUITY IN modern bungalow in Southwest, balance $25 per month, including interest. MRS. M. HOOVER, 813 W. 3rd. Room 204. M. 3471. A6245.

WANTED—GOOD LOT FOR EQUITY IN modern bungalow in southwest, bal. $25 per month, including interest. MRS. M. HOOVER, 813 W. 3rd. Room 204. M. 3471. A6245.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. PARTY OWNing a lot in Vermont Square and wanting to make a quick deal for $1000 cash. Call at once on the BROADWAY LAND CO., 422 Mason Bldg. F1268.

WANTED—LARGE LOT IN VICINITY OF Adams and Juliet sts., not more than 8 blocks from Adams and Broadway; must be cheap for cash. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR good alfalfa land with water from 10 to 40 acres. Reply at once, giving full description. Owners only. Address E, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NICE COTtage, southwest; will give 2 clear lots on San Pedro street and little cash for same. Cash price on lots, $2000. CHAS. C. GOODWIN, 209 W. First.

WANTED — GOOD EASTERN FARM OR residence for $7000 equity in choice 12 acres on Verdugo road, near city limits, suitable for subdivision; will give good, honest trade. CHAS. C. GOODWIN, 209 W. First.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT SOME CASH OR a lot as first payment on your bungalow or cottage, send in your list. We have the customers. THE SMITH REALTY CO., 412-13 Delta Bldg. F1567. Main 8662.

WANTED—WE WANT LOT INSIDE THE gas district as first payment on nice cottage, close in. THE SMITH REALTY CO., 412-13 Delta Bldg. F1567. Main 8662.

WANTED — RESIDENCE OF 9 OR 10 rooms, S.W. Must be nearly new and modern. Will pay up to $8000 cash for a bargain. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEN TO TWENTY ACRES sandy loam near Los Angeles with water. State exact location and best terms. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN 10-ACRE IMproved ranch, alfalfa or vegetable land, near Los Angeles or Orange county. No alkali. A. O. KENT, 3801 Moneta ave.

WANTED—NOT LESS THAN 10 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND, WITH WATER, NEAR FERNANDO. PRINCIPALS ADDRESS JAMES H. PIERCE, COALINGA, CAL.

WANTED — GOOD ALFALFA LAND Northern California. Will exchange 7-room modern house, 136 W. 45TH. Good neighborhood. Phone SOUTH 5072.

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGE OR LOT, high ground, $150 equity, $1000 income contract as first payment, balance monthly. PHONE TEMPLE 1084.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER WITH $900 for 5 room California house and large lot, must be good location. MILLER REALTY CO., 211 Mercantile Place. Home Ex. 828.

WANTED—5 AND 10 ACRE ORANGE OR walnut orchard; send description and full particulars to THE GERMAIN CO., Inc., 200 Germain Bldg. Phone Ex. 900, Main 9007.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY FOR TEN acres adjoining suburban town; 12-inch flowing well, $2500. (clear.) REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 600½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—20 ACRES DESIRABLE LAND near electric line for sanitorium purposes. Address, giving full particulars, F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD PAYING ROOMING or apartment-house in good location. Phone F1064, or call ROOM 418, I. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH, 20 TO 30 acres, not too far from Los Angeles; cash buyer waiting. DOLTON & AUSTIN, 240 Wilcox Bldg. Phones A1005, Broadway 6535.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR a good desirable homes cheap for cash. See us for results. COWEN & CO., 525 South Spring. Phone Bwdy. 2825.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER 5-room modern cottage not over $2500; pay $300 cash and $20 monthly, including interest. Address D, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LONG BEACH REAL ESTATE; own fine home, southwest, no incumbrance; will trade; value $3000. Address S, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR SUBURban grocery or would lease store in good locality; give particulars; owners only. Address M.A.K., 430A N. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD BUILDing lot; value about $800; have good stock and cash; answer, giving location of lot. Address E, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE ON easy terms first year, pay all in four years; full particulars. Address D, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a six room house, south of 40th street; a bargain. M. L. DYER, Real Estate, 5200 South Park avenue.

WANTED—$2500; A CLOSE-IN VACANT LOT to put my building on. Don't call, please write description and price. Address 127 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED — $2000 TO $2500 LOT, $4000 RESTRICTED Wilshire district; will build $4500 residence; give second mortgage for lot. Address S, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE NORTH of Jefferson; will give cash and 50-ft. corner on Flower near Vernon, worth $2000. 250 W. 45TH.

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, $1000; have good securities as payment. WOODWARD or CARDWELL, 507 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—I WANT LARGE PROPERTY to sell or exchange; do not bother with small real estate. O. M. NEWMAN, 321 N. Main, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR a cheap lot in the southwest; cheap, mind you. W. D. SMITH & CO., 430 S. Broadway, room 614. F7324, Broadway 2841.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY, $5000 CASH for genuine snaps; full particulars and price or no attention. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LOT, NORTH OR northwest, not exceeding $800; $25 down, $10 per month. TELEPHONE B9150 before 10 o'clock during the week.

WANTED—TO BUY AT A BARGAIN FOR cash, six or seven broom house, north of West Adams. Address L. KESSLER, 1721 San Julian.

WANTED—TO BUY 7-ROOM MODERN house; prefer one with cellar or barn; no agents. A6719, Main 3287, Monday morning.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I want to purchase acreage at or near the Palms. Owner answer to C, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LOT, SOUTH, AS PAYment on very large modern 6-room bungalow; might consider 2 or 3 cheap lots. See me at once. Owner, HUNT, 410 S. Spring.

WANTED—HAVE $20,000 CASH FOR A good bargain. DEL VALLE & DUNN, 516 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—BUY FROM OWNER; MODERN HOME. GIVE LOCATION, PRICE OR NO ATTENTION. POSTOFFICE BOX 915.

WANTED—BUSINESS IS GOOD; LIST YOUR bargains now. WEST COAST SALES AGENCY, 406 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED — ACREAGE TRACTS OF 500 acres or more. Will consider only snaps. JANSS CO., 220 Pac. Electric Bldg.

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT ON VERMONT between 39th street and Vernon. Address T, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING reasonable in five or six room cottage or acreage, please call at 402 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHwest, $2000 to $2500; will pay $1000 cash. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE BUY BARGAINS, ARE YOU compelled to sell? CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 731 to 735 Security Bldg. L.A.R.B.

WANTED—LOT, BEACH OR CITY, FOR new high-grade piano. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A $10,000 RANCH FOR CLEAR lots on Union ave. and W. 9th st. J. M. CLINE, 230 Hill st.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY in lot; give location, amount of equity, price of lot. Address C, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for; best of references given. Call at 4111 WOODLAWN AVE.

WANTED—SMALL CHILD TO BOARD; mother's care. Pleasant home; big yard. 1199 W. 38TH.

WANTED—INSTRUCTIONS IN CUTTING, fitting and designing; state terms. 'PHONE A3842.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EVERYBODY WHO IS INTERested in cheap fuel to call and investigate. The California Vapor Burner will do all your cooking, washing and ironing at 1¼ cents per hour. Demonstrating daily at 215 E. 42ND ST. Good live agents wanted; must have little cash. Can make $150 per month.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. PLACE TO run on shares; competent party; good references; experienced in general farming, gardening and fruit culture. Can manage stock or poultry ranch; experienced bee keeper. G. E. WILLIAMSON, 1806 Turk st., San Francisco.

WANTED — PROFESSIONAL TEACHER (Mexican language,) having piano and furniture, desires accommodation in hotel or family; preferably, in exchange for services; must be central; references. Address ADVERTISER, 1430 Cherry st., city.

WANTED—TO BUY TEAM MULES, SECond-hand wagon, windmill, two 1000-gallon tanks, sidehill plow and a good buggy or phaeton or Stanhope. Will give good real estate, cash value. See RANDALL, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—TOURISTS TO KNOW I HAVE lots $200 and up; houses of all kinds for sale or rent on easy terms; great opportunities for cash. GRAHAM, Take Hollywood car, 1c fare, to city limits. Phone Home 59250. Open Sunday.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EX. & MUSIC CO., Main 1268. 215 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—A PLEASANT, RELIABLE WOMan, or responsible couple, to rent furnished bungalow, Santa Monica, and board gentleman for rent and $15 month. Call Monday at 228 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED YOUNG man about to start on trip around the world is desirous to meet congenial well-to-do party as companion. Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG FRENCH RIDING master would like to find horses, vicious or not, to be trained, for ladies' riding, high school or jumping. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH VIEW TO purchase small tract near city, suitable for poultry raising. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School course in mechanical drafting; cheap. Call or write room 4, VERMONT HOTEL, 808 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—TO BO

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room to gentleman; quiet neighborhood; close to car line. Take Grand-avenue car to 23rd st., and apply at 2324 S. HOPE. References.

TO LET—A SNAP—GOING AWAY. WILL rent three furnished rooms—light housekeeping, to man and wife or ladies employed. $17 month. 2302 CENTRAL AVE. (Upstairs.)

TO LET—AT GARVANZA, ONE OR TWO elegantly furnished rooms; fine view of Arroyo; housekeeping privileges if desired. Call 99 Burnet East 3749. Address 307 S. AVENUE 66.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, except table linen and silver. 1417 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—NICE ROOM, NEAR BUDLONG and Jefferson, with use of kitchen to lady employed; $7 per month. Address C, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, large clothes closet and bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen or an elderly couple; can have light housekeeping convenience. 760 KOHLER ST.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, single or en suite, upstairs, balcony, piano, all conveniences, light housekeeping privileges, 2 blocks from Hamburgers' new store. 1004 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — 3 LARGE WELL-FURNISHED housekeeping rooms with running water; gas range, screen porch, etc., laundering and cleaning; $14. Call up Broadway 3655. 1213 GIRARD.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, clean and sunny, good neighborhood in southwest near three car lines, reasonable rent. PHONE WEST 5231. 1564 W. 32ND ST.

TO LET—EN SUITE OR SINGLE ROOMS attractively furnished, every convenience, kitchen privileges, lovely neighborhood, walking distance. Sleeping porch. 1256 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in cottage, front and rear entrance; no objection to one or two children, $20 per month, including gas and lights. 767 TOWNE AVE. Main 2878.

TO LET—ONE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room, suitable for gentlemen; no light housekeeping; large brass bedstead and mahogany furniture; walking distance. 1140 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; warm water, private bath; entrances on two streets; corner house; near Washington and Central. For information phone South 1305. Price $25.

TO LET—NICE SINGLE ROOM, $1.50 a week; housekeeping rooms, only $3.50. Swell 3-room suite, $22 month. ROCKFORD TERRACE, 113 So. Hope st.

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, IN modern private home, nicely furnished rooms at reasonable rates; running water; large porch; elegant location. 623 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, Westlake district; private family; ½ block south of Seventh, between Valencia and Union ave. 1525 CAMBRIA ST.

TO LET—2 MINUTES' WALK FROM THIRD and Broadway, outside rooms; bath, telephone, gas, electric drop lights; in newly and elegantly furnished home; $3.50 a week. 315 FLOWER.

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; large east front, bay window, southern exposure, bath and phone; large yard; gas for cooking. 720 W. 23D ANGELUS 827. 14

TO LET—THE KIENAN TERRACE, 231 West Fourth street; nicely furnished outside rooms. Running water, bath and electricity. Walking distance. Reasonable. PHONE 10AY 1051.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping. Reasonable. Call today or before 11 a.m. Monday. 2001 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite; housekeeping if desired; can be taken in November; front room suitable for gentlemen's parlors. PHONE MAIN 7330.

TO LET—ELEGANT ROOMS, EN SUITE; also single rooms; use of phone, laundry, conveniences, running water; walking distance. 1207 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUITE OF ROOMS, with private family; use of phone and bath; rent reasonable. 749 WESTLAKE AVE. Home Phone 53912.

TO LET—A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOM COTtage, for 1 or 2 ladies; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 223 W. AVENUE 30. Phone East 2021.

TO LET—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, 14 apartments, fine grounds, central location, suitable for WISEENDANGER. Room 211, 307 S. Broadway.

TO LET—3 NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas and electricity and private bath, $15 per month. 2817 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—3 CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, home privileges, bath, fine good location; walking distance. 1204 WEST 7TH ST. Phone 53970.

TO LET—$1.25 A WEEK; NICE LIGHT room; clean, good bed, floor and reading room; men only. At CLIFF HOUSE, 1113 E. Seventh st.

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY FRONT FURnished rooms for housekeeping, second floor, $14. 812 S. GRAND. Phone Main 2905; Pasa

TO LET—562 N. HOPE; GENTLEMAN CAN be accommodated with neatly furnished room $1.25 per week, private house. HOME PHONE A6167.

TO LET—THREE DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, close in; first floor private entrance; adults. 829 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, with bath; telephone, parlor, furnace heat. $12 monthly. 963 LAKE ST. Tel. 61230.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FURnished suitable for 2 persons; reasonable references required. 2535 HILL CREST DRIVE, Highland Park.

TO LET — NICE SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping. With stove for heating purposes. Rent reasonable. Free phone and bath. 416 W. 16TH.

TO LET—BY LADY ALONE, HALF COTtage, 3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, separate entrance, healthy location. 213 South. 324 E. UNION ST.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS, INCLUDing kitchen, pantry, bath, phone, water, gasolene and piano, $25. 1317 WEST PICO ST.

TO LET — 3 FRONT ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; nicely fitted; no children wanted. 830 JUDSON ST., Boyle Heights. Take Brooklyn-ave. car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY bay-window rooms; modern conveniences; bath or without housekeeping privileges. 1024½ S. FLOWER. Phone Main 7020.

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, on 2nd floor. One a large front room with private veranda, $12.50. 1528 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, home cooking, special rates, gentleman. All conveniences. 1626 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., near Boyle avenue.

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE, LARGE ROOM for one or two, steam heat, all conveniences. Easy walking distance. 311 1st. 322 S. GRAND. Mason Ex. 462.

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE IN BEAUtifully furnished flat close in on paved st., will rent room very cheap to lady employed. PHONE 61746 forenoons.

TO LET—IN MY NEW HOME, A NICELY furnished room; fine location, S.W. part of city, to a gentleman; business man preferred; references. PHONE 72696.

TO LET—A SUITE OF ROOMS, HANDsomely furnished for light housekeeping; large grounds. 1600 W. 14TH ST., corner of UNION AVE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; ds of sunshine; private home; adults only. 1 UNION AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY, outside rooms in refined private family; good location; reasonable to desirable party. 1204 SEVENTH ST. Home phone 51907.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT SUNNY FURNISHED room; private family; single; gentleman of good habits preferred. Call at 1214 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH private bath, building and furnishings new, good board within 2 or 3 doors. 1507 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, TWIN beds; Westlake home; fine bath, phone, kitchen and breakfast-room privileges. 751 S. ARONDELET. Phone Main 8635.

TO LET—TWO DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen, $8 and $12; 3 blocks from Courthouse. BEST LOCATION. 418 N. MAIN ST. AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping, private home, large yd, walking distance. 865 SOUTH OLIVE

TO LET—4 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUN, gas, phone, sewing, laundry, toilet, complete, other rooms—closets. 1012 S. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also one large one for office or business. Call today and evenings. 1011 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—ROOMS, $6 AND $8 MONTH. Meals if wanted. 221 N. BELMONT.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 221 HARTFORD, Hollywood.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 349 E. 32ND.

TO LET—VERY NICE ROOM, CLOSE IN; reasonable. 439 SO. GRAND.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, ½ block from 3 car lines, piano, phone and furnace; breakfast if desired. PHONE 21793.

TO LET—THREE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, also one large room; $19; walking distance. 1225 W. 7th st. MARBLE. (Phone) Main 4821.

TO LET—COZY, COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPing suites, ground floor; every convenience; no car fare; $8, $10. 129 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—624 S. ALVARADO ST., OPPOSITE beautiful Westlake Park, 10-room house, exceptionally well furnished; piano, garage; rent by year only.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN A BEAUtiful home with every convenience, with or without bullet kitchen. Apply 228 S. JOHNSON ST., East Los Angeles.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, suitable for doctor's office or millinery; also house in rear of 5 rooms; rent $16. 824 S. MILL.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, WITH large closet, for young man or woman employed; one block from Pilgrim. 256 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—645 S. HOPE, 2 CONNECTING housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, phone, running water, 3 beds complete; close in; $4.50.

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping, sunny modern and clean; cheap to right party; close in, at 257 S. FREMONT AVE., corner 2nd.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND FURnished rooms, $1.25 week up, with gas, bath, electric lights. Phone Main 6006. 545½ CROCKER ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED LARGE SUNNY front room, dining-room, grate, kitchen, bath and telephone, $16; also sunny room, $8. 509 COURT ST.

TO LET—3 OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS ON lower floor of cottage. Hot and cold water and bath; only 3 blocks from Hamburger's. $25 and water paid. 821 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ONE FRONT BAY WINDOW ROOM with alcove; south front, running water; use of phone. 75 WEST FIRST ST. Upper bell.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for light housekeeping; excellent location; 3 minutes' walk from postoffice; very reasonable. 330½ S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—BRIGHT, CLEAN FURNISHED room, $1.50 week and cold water, free baths, near Arcade depot; reasonable. 543 CERES AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, HOT and cold water in each room; baths free. $1.50 per week and up. HOTEL EDISON, 129 E. 4th.

TO LET—$2 UP. PHOENIX HOTEL; NEWly furnished; electricity; modern conveniences. 224 SOUTH SPRING, over Jeffries' cafe.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms with board for gentlemen; private family; home cooking; bath and telephone. 1142 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT sunny housekeeping rooms; lawn, flowers, homelike; near Hamburger's. 1003 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—CHEAP, 3 LARGE FURNISHED rooms with pantry, kitchen, bath, toilet, gas range, private entrance, sunny, porch. 2719 MAPLE AVE. Phone Boyle 39.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; light and sunny; in private residence. 213 SOUTH BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS WITH BUFFET complete, furnished complete for housekeeping; $15, light and water paid. 6590 PASADENA AVE. Phone East 3002.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT BAY WINdow room with balcony; double bed; private home. 1504½ SAN PEDRO ST. $3 per week.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED SUNny housekeeping rooms; private entrance, gas, yard. $20. 1162 E. 46TH ST. Near Central ave.

TO LET—SEVERAL SUNNY ROOMS; ONE large room suitable for couple with board; private family. 640 CARONDELET ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE COSY FRONT room suitable for lady. Light housekeeping privileges if desired. 752 WOODLAWN AVE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WELL furnished; modern, close to courthouse. The EDWARD, 417 Temple st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING suite; pleasant surroundings; private house. No children. 1027 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT room; east and south exposure; $8 for gentlemen. 315 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM; second floor of private house; walking distance; $7. 130 NO. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOM; kitchen, private bath; $16 month. MRS. MOORE, 253 N. Flower st. Main 1905.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM with or without housekeeping; one block from car barns. 805 WEST 18TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED TWO FRONT rooms for gentlemen; terms reasonable; 3rd flat. 932 WEST 3RD ST.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, WELL FURnished at $15 per month. 2265 WEST 16TH ST. Phone West 4251.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, NICELY furnished room; walking distance. 1122 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; REASONable; call mornings and evenings. 922 S. HOPE, 4TH FLOOR.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS, CLOSE-IN MODern house. "THE FORT," 211 California, at Broadway. Gentlemen.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, BEAUTIFUL location, bills; 2-room suite; near Westlake Park; light housekeeping if desired. PHONE 51782.

TO LET — FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, suitable for one or two people; reasonable rent. 113 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS IN beautiful home, with bath and good board; very reasonable. PHONE MAIN 4907.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN quiet neighborhood. Apply 1701 TRINITY.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 week and up; free bath, phone. 253 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET—344 SAN JULIAN ST., SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms, $1.50 per week. Other rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private family, adults, bath. Phone 51182. 1019 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NEAT, by furnished for light housekeeping; no children. 419 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—HOTEL MILTON, 239½ S. BROADWAY; private baths, steam heat, hot and cold running water.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS; beautiful homes Westlake, walking distance; no children. 767 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY SOUTH ROOM, porcelain bath; hot water, phone, $2.25 a week. 626 S. HOPE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING room, 2 rooms without housekeeping, $4, $5, $6 per month. 1015 MAPLE ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath, gas paid; only $2.25. 632 N. GRAND.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM; PHONE AND bath; close in. 1021 W. 8TH ST. Gentleman preferred.

TO LET—BRIGHT, CLEAN ROOMS, SINgle or en suite; first-class house; rates reasonable. 223 S. Hope st. THE DETROIT.

TO LET—THREE NICE ROOMS, MODERN, cheap; fine location. 752 WOODLAWN AVE.

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, electric lights and gas, $12.50 a month; no children. 3112 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — 2 LARGE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, screen porch, bath, gas and electricity. 2226 EAST 2ND.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED SUNNY connecting housekeeping rooms. No carfare. 1023 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $2 A week, use bath. Call or address 1382 EAST 65TH PLACE.

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, walking distance, $10 and $14. 754 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Call at 1204, DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; modern conveniences. 1345 W. 37TH ST. Rent $16.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, no car fare. Call 541 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL FRONT room suitable for 2 or 3 young men in private home. 825 W. 9TH. Phone 53498.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, center of business district. 722 S. HILL ST. The Winifred.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, cozy kitchen, private family, very reasonable, close in. 932 WALL ST.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE sunny room with or without breakfast. 3671 S. GRAND. South 2839.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, in widow's home. Reasonable. 831 W. NINTH.

TO LET—THREE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS separate entrance, price $15. Telephone East 963. 143 AVE. 32.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 118 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, CLOSE in. 122 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOMS, NEATLY furnished, reasonable. 322 E. 12TH ST.

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. 3723 S. HOPE.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, near postoffice. 746 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—SLEEPING ROOMS, $1.50; ALSO housekeeping suites. 116 SO. HOPE ST.

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED SUNNY parlor suite or separate, also single rooms, $10 month. Near postoffice. 754 S. HILL.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $2.50 PER WEEK UP. THE OTTAWA, 750 OTTAWA ST.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with furnished kitchen and rooms. No children. 447 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $12; also single rooms, $1.50 and up. 322 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished. Private family. 619 WALL ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS IN GERman private family, outside entrance, $1.75 per week. 823 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—2 BRIGHT SUNSHINY ROOMS, unfurnished in private family, 307 N. OLIVE ST., two blocks from Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT HOUSEkeeping rooms, connecting, $12 per month; light and gas included. 1111 WALL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, two sunny front rooms with heat, close in. 2531 S. MAIN.

TO LET — PRETTILY-FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping or single, sunny. 1259 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO housekeeping suite; electric lights, close in. Call at 617 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping; adults. 1627 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, WITH USE OF piano and bath, in new cottage, close in, cheap. 826 W. 23RD ST. Main 2345.

TO LET—815, SUNNY, 4-ROOM SUITE, NEW and modern. GIBSON APARTMENTS. Phone West 6742.

TO LET — PLEASANT SUNNY LARGE rooms to rent, reasonable. 2343 N. HOPE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS BY day, week or month, under new management. 444 E. SPRING.

TO LET—ONE COMPLETELY FURNISHED large housekeeping room; rent $16. 404 N. BEAUDRY ST., cor. Temple.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $10 a month; walking distance. 825 S. FIGUEROA, near Sixth.

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $12; single room, $5 per month. 128 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS ACROSS FROM Hamburger's store, $3 per week. 325½ S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, $1.75 week; housekeeping suite, $10 month. 546 E. PICO.

TO LET—SINGLE AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms. THE CRANBROOK, 506 S. Flower.

TO LET — 2 ELEGANT HOUSEKEEPING suites, 2 single rooms for rent; summer rates. 734 RUTH AVE. Phone F1288.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND single rooms; low rate; elegant location. 7 N. HOPE ST. Phone A7847.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping; walking distance; private family. 863 ORANGE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, modern, at 854 EAST 4TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; adults. 524 E. 22ND.

TO LET—4 MODERN LOVELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; adults. 524 E. 22ND.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—FLAT 13 ROOMS, HIGH ELEVAtion, two-story, new brick building, corner Stephenson and Euclid aves., Euclid Heights; has gas, electricity, baths; rent the whole for $2.50 per room. Apply on premises. Phone BOYLE 1429.

TO LET—SNAP, VERY DESIRABLE SUITE for housekeeping or will sell, low rate, to fill up new building, 2 to 5 rooms, $8 to $15; gas, electricity, hot baths, single rooms, $4. For keys—call 346 E. 28TH, or telephone 52211, or 2nd floor, 344 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—3-ROOMS, SUNNYSIDE, SEPArate yard and entrance, also shed house in rear no objection to children, inquire 2720 VERMONT AVE.

TO LET — FOUR SUNNY ROOMS, NEW 2-room house, 2 porch, laundry, bath, toilet, pleasant surroundings; $12.50. 531 W. AVENUE 54. Highland Park.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONE light, and one limit, for housekeeping. $9, including gas and electricity. 733 EAST 20TH ST. South 1085.

TO LET—THREE NICE ROOMS TO COUple in private cottage; gas, electricity, lawn, yard, porcelain bath, all included for $15 month. 1720 WALL ST., near Washington.

TO LET—TWO LARGE, UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, gas, electricity, summer kitchen, water free; cheap; no children. 521 E. 20TH.

TO LET—4 CLEAN PLEASANT TINTED rooms, 3 closets, gas, electricity, bath, back and front porches, $16, including water. PHONE 28032.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $8.75 A month, half cottage, sunny, separate entrance, use of bath, gas, 7 minutes' walk of Courthouse. 712½ N. HILL.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM BUNGAlow; gas and electricity, porcelain tub and toilet; walking distance, $12.50 per month. Rent at 1402 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, 2 UNFURNISHed rooms, kitchen, bath, modern, gas and electricity; separate entrance; porches, fine neighborhood; $14. 1433 RICH.

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms in a cottage; modern, close in; choice location. 1315 W. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—2 MODERN FRONT ROOMS, mantel grate, large closet; also one large furnished room, walking distance, 6 blocks west of Broadway. 916 W. THIRD.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, POLISHED FLOORS, yard, lawn, sunny, good location, close in to good tenants rent reasonable. 1218 W. 11TH.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, for lady's music quiet adults wanted; University car. 1164 W. 27TH PLACE, West 1578.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, INstantaneous bath, phone, walking distance, $15. 70 GEORGIA.

TO LET—4 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, flowers, trees, nice neighborhood, $15 per month. 1976 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, BATH, gas, 746½ E. NINTH ST., corner Crocker.

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS, BATH ROOM and kitchen with gas range, $11 per month. rear 8. MAIN.

TO LET—CLOSE IN NEW SUNNY APARTment, unfurnished, large living room, with bath and kitchen. Rear 542 S. HOPE.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS IN COTTAGE AT 648 E. 24th st., on San Pedro st. car line. Inquire at 123 E. SECOND ST.

TO LET—THREE SUNNY ROOMS UNFURnished $12 per month. 1053 E. 22ND ST., corner Griffith.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN cottage, front and back porch, gas, electricity, bath, close in. 718 E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS IN COTTAGE at $5 per month at 4228 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PRICE $8 per month. 221 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—2 UPPER ROOMS. CALL AT 504 E. PICO ST.

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED sunny rooms, bath and kitchen, private house; separate entrance, 1 block to all kinds of stores, no children. 1142 EL MOLINO ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3 LARGE SUNNY rooms, and 1 large room furnished, each with bath, gas, grate, electricity, 917 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phone Broadway 1142.

TO LET—3 NICE SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, close in, private bath. Inquire MISSION DRUG STORE, 2nd and Fremont.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. Call at 1322 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM flat, No. 1312 W. 9TH.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, $18 and $22.50. Apply 220 UNION AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, $16. 912 GEORGIA Apply 910 GEORGIA.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, UNfurnished, at 1421 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WALKing distance. 765 CROCKER.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 5920 AND 5922 PASADENA AVE.

These fine flats are just completed. Opening rake made love. Two fine 6-room flats, $37; unfurnished, first floor, ground porches front and rear; all modern improvements; built-in buffet in every flat; also baths, toilets and stationery washtubs; gas and electric light in every room; will rent only to nice, quiet, respectable people. N consumptives of families with small children who would be an annoyance to other tenants, admitted. Fine trolley service, 25 min., 5c fare. See owner (next door.) DEAN HARTNEY, 5912 Pasadena ave.

TO LET—
The following are a few of the desirable flats on our list, if these do not suit, call at the office for others—
320—West 8th st., 5 rooms, $22.50.
—West 22nd st., 5 rooms, new, $24.
—West Adams st., 5 rooms, $25.
—Douglas st., 5 rooms, $27.50.
—West 7th st., 6 rooms.
MARTIN L. SMITH CO., rental dept., 417 S. Hill st. F7503.

TO LET—$25, 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1305 Flower, in perfect order, newly tinted and varnished.
A7523. ROBERT M'GARVIN,
Main 1532. 300 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 ROOMS AND reception hall bungalow floors, choice location, ideal arrangements; three ways of heating, weathered oak and enameled finish; polished floors; front and back porches; low rent to good tenants. Inquire on premises, 702A W. 36TH ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT, modern; hot and cold water; walking distance; sunny and warm; very low rent. Phone C. H. WINE, A6921, or call 626 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Also 5 parlors, furnished, for rent.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1318 WEST 12TH, 6-room, bath, electricity, large yard, adults, $23.50. 1315½ W. 12th st., 5-room bungalow, bath, electricity, large yard, adults, $18.50, near 3 car lines, walking distance. Inquire 1354 WRIGHT, near Pico.

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST 4-ROOM flats in city, new and modern in every respect; fine neighborhood. S.W. near 3 car lines, also a 2-room flat. Both very reasonable rent. Phone WEST 5231. 1324 W. 22ND.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6 AND 7-ROOM flat elegantly finished, nothing to equal same in the city. Will rent very cheap to reliable party. Located at 1256 SOUTH FIGUEROA. Inquire for key at 1250 South Grand.

TO LET—CHOICE CLOSE-IN HOMES, $25—3 rooms, near Polytechnic School.
$30—7 rooms, 7th, near Figueroa.
$30—8 rooms, near Seventh and Figueroa.
$35—Best of 7-room flats.
BRAINERD, Central Bldg. F1622. M. 351.

TO LET—FLATS, ALSO 5 ROOMS, MODern house, $15 month, water paid, elegant view of city. One minute walk to Pico car. 20 minutes' walk to Main st. 1024 Los Vegas st., near Pleasant ave.

TO LET—CHEAP RENT, CLOSE TO COURT, house, no car fare to pay, modern 4 and 5-room flats, with gas ranges and baths, water paid. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. Phone A7764.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED UPper cottage-flat; near W. Seventh st.; oriental rugs, mahogany and mission furniture; fine beds, linen and silver, library, pictures and bric-a-brac. PHONE 58196 forenoons, 668 Telephone 21517.

TO LET—LOWER SIX-ROOM FLAT, BATH, hot and cold water in all bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, one of the finest flats in the city. Rent $26. 779 Valencia. See R. J. BUSCH, 2nd and Broadway. 14

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UNFURNISHed upper flat, northwest corner Eighth and Hartford; all sunny rooms, newly decorated; first-class in every respect; adults only. Rent $35. Inquire 1223 WEST EIGHTH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-room flat, close in, on paved street; oriental rugs, mahogany furniture; fine beds; French chins, open grate and gas range. Phone forenoons B1764.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, large porch, sunshine all day. Gas, electricity, bath, walking distance and between 2 car lines. Adults. Apply 722 VALENCIA.

TO LET—MODERN SOUTHSIDE SUNNY 5-room flat. Select neighborhood; gas range, laundry tubs, store room, etc. Water paid. Rent reasonable. Home 23602. 3264½ W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, UNFURnished, sunny 5-room flat, fine bathroom, pantry, 4 closets, and large storeroom. Fine surroundings. 1305 ORANGE ST. Phone Main 5708. 621.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM, UPPER flat, reception hall, porches, porcelain laundry tubs, Mantel and open grate. Bookcase, china and linen closets, pantry. PHONE 53947. 2845.

TO LET—PICO HTS., MODERN 5-ROOM cottage flat, 1311½ Dewey. Reduced price, $16. Coal range, hot water, cast and south rooms. Large lot. RAMSDELL, Pico and Dewey. West 3883, 72680.

TO LET—DESIRABLE CORNER FLAT, four rooms, bath, hall and porches; hardwood floors, wall beds, etc.; modern; new building, near Westlake. 762 CORONADO. Home 52577.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT $5; HALF cottage; modern, electric light, gas, bath, also two-room house; 5c fare. Vaile and Hooper avenue cars. 1721 EAST 21ST ST. Open today.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, NEW, MODERN 7-room flats; hardwood floors and every convenience; near Westlake Park. PHONE E2350.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, MISSION FLAT, light, sunny rooms, close in, modern, rent reasonable. 3 bedrooms. 1210 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, new and modern; south and east exposure; water paid; rent reasonable. See E. EDGEMARE ROAD. Home Phone 5418.

TO LET — MODERN LOWER CORNER flat, 5 large, sunny, attractive rooms. Fine location. Easy walking distance. Adults. 1340 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, near 7th and Figueroa, $35. Apply quick. Address E. R., box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—6-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT, modern, gas range, bath, stationary tubs, nice lawn and back yard. 206 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, PRIVATE BATH, on the hill, five squares Times office, $12.50. Sunny, new building. Apply 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—
Walking distance, new 3-room flats, built-in beds, and all modern conveniences. 1027 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—ELEGANT MISSION UPPER flat, hardwood floors, den, modern conveniences. 832 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. Key 568. Telephone 21517.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, SELECT LOCAtion; walking distance; flowers, shrubbery and pretty lawn; sunny and homelike. Apply 855 S. UNION AVE. Phone Temple 784.

TO LET—$15, NO. 1306 ALBANY ST., 5-room upper flat. $20, No. 1304 Albany st., 6-room upper flat. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 603-12 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE UP-TO-DATE COlonial flats, opposite Westlake Park; 623 S. Alvarado st.; rent reasonable; key at 624, E. W. BARRETT, 542 S. Boyle ave.

TO LET—
Nice flat of 4 rooms, modern; only $16, to permanent tenant; close in.
J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, upper flat, in double apartment-house; every convenience, yard, close in. 725 OTTAWA, off Figueroa. Phone West 4958.

TO LET—FLAT, BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA, 6 rooms, modern, conveniences, electric lighting, street-cars pass door; new house, corner EL MOLINO and MAIN STS.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW 6-room flat, hardwood floors, built-in buffets and bookcase; every convenience; bright and sunny. Phone 52693. 1626 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—FLATS, UPPER SUNNY FLAT; southern exposure; 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, $16.50. 1393½ W. 12TH, between Girard and Winfield.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 4-ROOM FLATS with gas, bath and water; rent $10. 746-748 N. HILL ST. Apply on premises. Phone Broadway 6965.

TO LET—ELEGANT SUNNY UPPER COTtage-flat, 6 rooms, reception hall; hardwood floors, tiled bathroom; nearly new. 1402 S. HUNTINGTON.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT 7-room flat, new building; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. 1331 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—PLEASANT NEWLY TINTED sunny modern four room flat, corner, just one left. 1216½ SENTOUS, near Pico and Figueroa. Close in; only $15.

TO LET—ONE LARGE 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow flat; also 2-room cottage, modern, rear, both cheap. Call 764 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—SWELLEST FOUR-ROOM FLAT IN city, upstairs, sunny, polished floors, choice residence district; no children. 1812 OAK ST.

TO LET — THE BEAUTIFUL CARLTON flats, 3 rooms, bath and porch, cheap rent; 3 minutes from Broadway and First. 232 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, NEW, gas and electricity, hardwood floors, etc., $25. 1026 Bonsallo. Inquire 4350 BONSALLO, West 3472.

TO LET—CHEAP RENT, MODERN

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—

THE NETHERWOOD.
THE NETHERWOOD.
THE NETHERWOOD.
Handsomely appointed modern apartment house, with all conveniences; steam heat; hardwood floors; private baths; rooms single and en suite; rates reasonable. Large front porches overlooking Westlake Park. Take Sunset car to Park entrance, or Pico-st. car to Grand Ave. Grand Ave. cars pass the door.

TO LET—PARDEE APARTMENTS, 325 S. Hope st.; elevator service; first-class in every respect; rates reasonable; references required. Apply to janitor on premises.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT; private bath; hot and cold water; gas range; suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; no children; rent $20. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—3 OR 4 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED for housekeeping; especially adapted to couple desiring a home; rent reasonable. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—THE STIWARDA, 331 MAIN, 3rd and 4th sts.; 2 blocks west of P. O.; modern apartments; for gentlemen only; 2 to occupy parlor, piano, bath; $5 per month; also day rates; 75c per day.

TO LET—THE MONTALVO, 427 SIP st., 2 blocks west of P. O.; choice modern apartments; rates reasonable.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A CHOICE 2-room apartment; large, airy rooms; private bath; 12-minute ride from Broadway; $12.50. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS; 2 and 3 rooms; bath; $12 to $15 per month. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—THE WESTLAKE PARK IN one of furnished rooms and housekeeping apartments; home like; rates reasonable. 417 LAKE ST.

TO LET—THE HURST BLDG.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board; private family; good opportunity; 3 minutes' walk from P. O.; rates reasonable. 319 NORTH HILL st.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED apartment with private bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen; terms reasonable; 1 block to car; 5 minutes to South Hill office. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—THREE YOUNG MEN can be accommodated; terms reasonable; 1 block to car; 5 minutes to part of city to business centers. PHONE WEST 6563. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—THE SAN JULIAN, 139 S. Hope st.; newly furnished 2 and 3 room apartments, $10 to $15 per month.

TO LET—COUNTRY PRIVATE HOME; fine lake, fine table, fine vegetables, Jersey cow; 1 minute ride. Phone Pasadena 1 Red 1.

TO LET—THE LYONS FOR WELL-furnished 2, 3 and 5-room suites; 2 blocks from cable; walking distance. 329 S. HILL st.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT room; bath and all conveniences; private home; attractive home; near Magnolia ave. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—SUITE OF KITCHEN AND BATH; special rates to couple; excellent service. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—THE CAMBRIA UNION, 342 S. Hope st.; elegantly furnished apartments; every convenience; rates reasonable. Take Westlake park car. Phone Main 8, 7229. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—FLOWER COURT APARTMENTS, 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, with or without bath; conveniences to cars; rooms newly and well kept; suitable for couple; breakfast or breakfast if desired. 1241 W. FIFTH st. Phone Main 8.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS; 2 rooms and bath; 1 block to car line. 241 WEST WASHINGTON st.

TO LET—FOR GENTLEMEN, 2 LADIES, OR man and wife, 2 rooms with good use of bath; 2 adults, for $20; Westlake district, one car service. Address C, this office.

TO LET—ON THE HILLS, HIGH and reasonable, 3 and 4-room apartments, with or without furniture; within walking distance from Broadway. 326, 328 S. BELMONT.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 437 S. Hill st.; 2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; rent reasonable; 5 minutes' walk from the business center of the city. Light furnished.

TO LET—THE SILVERTON, STEAM heated, with best family table board; also single rooms; rates reasonable. 447 GRAND VIEW ave.

TO LET—THE NEW WATLAND, TWO and three-room apartments, newly furnished; private baths; steam heat; bell-boy service; rates reasonable. 129 S. HOPE st.

TO LET—BONNY FRONT ROOMS, with board; reasonable rates, near 9th st. car. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 437 and 439 S. Hill st.; 2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping; suitable for couple or 3 gentlemen; rent reasonable; 5 minutes' walk from the business center of the city. Light furnished.

TO LET—THE SILVERTON, STEAM heated, with best family table board; also single rooms; rates reasonable. 447 GRAND VIEW ave.

TO LET—THE NEW WATLAND, TWO and three-room apartments, newly furnished; private baths; steam heat; bell-boy service; rates reasonable. 129 S. HOPE st.

TO LET—BONNY FRONT ROOMS, with board; reasonable rates, near 9th st. car. 129 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 437 and 439 S. Hill st.; 2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping; suitable for couple or 3 gentlemen; rent reasonable; 5 minutes' walk from the business center of the city. Light furnished.

TO LET—SOUTH FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished; also large unfurnished room; private house; suitable for couple or gentleman; walking distance. 1241 W. 23d st.

TO LET—THE STIWARDA, 331 MAIN, 3rd and 4th sts.; 2 blocks west of P. O.; modern apartments; for gentlemen only; 2 to occupy parlor, piano, bath; $5 per month; also day rates; 75c per day.

TO LET—THE MONTALVO, 427 SIP st., 2 blocks west of P. O.; choice modern apartments; rates reasonable.

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY, 3 LARGE, PRETTY HOME, elegantly furnished; especially adapted to couple desiring a home; rent $20 per month; 1 block from car line; 20 minutes' ride from Broadway; private bath and home and phone

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—$25; FURNISHED COMPLETELY, 8 Olive, near W. 62nd st., one block to car, 5-room cottage, very light, cheerful and convenient; lot large, variety of choice fruits, gas, bath, heater, open grate, instantaneous heater; electricity, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, screen porch, closets; gas range; outbuildings; children taken; school 2 blocks; desirable place. OWNER, 128 S. Broadway. 8

TO LET—$45; FURNISHED COMPLETE; W. Adams section, 22nd st., near Normandie; 8-room, modern 2-story residence, parlor, dining-room, reception room and hall, kitchen, pantry, closets, 4 bedrooms, bath, screen porch, gas heater, gas range, hot water, electricity, sewer connected, terraced lot, children taken; delightful location, near two car lines; W. Adams and Washington. Owner, 128 S. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM, 2-story cottage, in East Los Angeles; $25; new and modern in every way; furnace heat in every room; large basement, cement floor; large lot, high and dry. C. C. PIERCE, 127 W. Sixth st. 8

TO LET—2501 S. GRAND AVE., COMPLETELY furnished 9-room house, fine neighborhood; will lease for 6 months or year to responsible party at reasonable rent. Inquire at house.

TO LET—NICE NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished with everything complete for housekeeping; large lawns, flowers, convenient cars, only 20 minutes to Broadway by Bimini Bath and Western-ave. cars; $15; less for 6 months or a year. Phone OWNER, WEST 1720. 8

TO LET—$60; COMPLETELY FURNISHED; 13 rooms; fine residence in choicest section, southwest; large parlors, library, dining-room, 7 bedrooms; also smaller house, 6-room residence, $30 furnished. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN, 7-ROOM, STORY and half bungalow, completely furnished; lawn front and rear; large lawn and chicken yard; 20 minutes from 6th and Main; 5c fare; rent $40; lease. 1458 E. 41st. D. P. ROBERTS, 239 Central Bldg. F7623.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED NEW 6-room bungalow, bath, hot and cold water, piano, lawn and flowers. Pico and Santa Monica car service. High ground, water and telephone paid. Rent $50. 1439 6TH AVE. Phone 72320. 8

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED handsome house, nine very large rooms, besides bath, hall, etc., $100; piano, china, silver, cut glass, etc.; large beautiful grounds; will lease for one year or longer, in southwest, off Adams. PHONE 22634. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOM HOUSE; Adams district, Burlington ave.; $40; almost nearly new; never rented before; owner goes away for 6 months; rent reasonable to right people. Call at 518 S. Spring st. MR. BAKER. A2321. 8

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, large living-room and dining-room, fine flowers and lawn; close to school, neighborhood of Adams district; low rent to the right parties. Will show Sunday. 1060 W. 28TH ST. 8

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, silverware, linen, piano, furniture, all new; 1 car line; was car line; distance from Broadway west. FRESNO LAND CO., 207 Mercantile Place. Phone F7481, Main 3522. 8

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED home of 10 rooms at 852 W. 20th st., one block east from Figueroa st.; strictly modern; lawn in front and rear of house; flowers, shrubbery, cement walks, driveway. Inquire GEO. E. HART & CO., 517 Grosse Bldg. 10

TO LET — LADY OWNING MODERN COTtage of 6 rooms, completely furnished, including piano, will rent same to reliable couple without children. Address T, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 8

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIfully and completely furnished, piano included; very pretty; nice yard, flowers; rent $45. 2127 S. HOPE. Grand-ave. car line. 8

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, new, two-story, seven-room house, one block from Washington or W. Adams car; no children; references. 1845 W. 23D ST. 8

TO LET—WHEN LOOKING FOR A HOUSE or bungalow be sure and see us.
TALBOT & CO.,
A6320. 320 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F7649. 8

TO LET—1020 ORANGE ST., EIGHT ROOM house, newly furnished, strictly modern, with furnace; walking distance; rent reasonable; investigate. Call Sunday. 8

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room, 2-story cottage, all modern conveniences; rent $35 per month; references required. For particulars apply 462 W. 46TH. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1214 W. 24TH; modern home of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, only 100 feet from West Adams car line. Will be OWNER on premises from 10 to 3. 8

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME-LIKE MODern ten-room house; fine neighborhood; furnished; 5 bedrooms. Rent cheap. 2720 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—COMPLETE AND BEAUTIFULLY furnished bungalow, select neighborhood; all conveniences; reasonable to good party. 2117 S. 30TH ST. Take West Adams st. cars. 8

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM MODERN home, completely furnished; never before rented. Nice porch, large yard, fruit trees. Rent $35. 2717 S. GRAND AVE. 8

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-room cottage complete for housekeeping. 1504 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Take Washington st. car. 8

TO LET—7 ROOMS, FURNISHED, WESTlake district, high, light, airy; 6 rooms, furnished, University. E. S. HALE, 120 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FURnished modern 7-room residence, 351 S. ALVARADO ST. Open from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday all day.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN MISSION COTtage, completely furnished, 1900 W. 23D ST., between Los Nalis and Congress. West Adams car.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, WESTLAKE district; double parlors, 8 rooms, furnace, gas; electricity; everything complete; lease 1 or 2 years. PHONE E2238.

TO LET—$60; LEASE 1¼-STORY BUNGAlow; strictly modern; handsomely furnished; 3 car lines. Phone West 234, 1477 W. 24TH.

TO LET—$14, NEW, MODERN, SUNNY FURnished housekeeping rooms, bay window, bath, gas range, phone free, close in; no children. 1025 E. 42D ST. Maple car.

FOR SALE—SWELL EIGHT ROOM FURnished house on Orange street; rent $35; lease, furniture for sale. Come, make offer. Our agent, WATT, 317½ W. 6th st. 8

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF DOUBLE COTtage of four rooms, furnished for housekeeping, clean, modern. 2121 TRINITY ST., corner 22nd.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, BUNGAlow, eight rooms, five bedrooms, bath, two toilets; complete; rental $35. 1935 VERMONT AVE. Phone E3951.

TO LET—NEW SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, nice neighborhood, convenient to cars; large lawn and flowers; a vacant at $20. PHONE ROBERTS, Main 5203.

TO LET—$55; HANDSOME SIX ROOM FURnished bungalow on southwest corner 36th and Budlong; beautiful flowers; immediate possession. 3600 BUDLONG AVENUE.

TO LET—"THE BEST" IS OUR WATCHword, in rentals as in sales. We make a specialty of high class rentals. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 5

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY, COTTAGE, 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, near three car lines; pleasant surroundings. No., 1032 E. 31ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished upper cottage apartment, all sunny rooms, strictly modern, $27.50, water paid. Inquire Owner, 1224 E. 28TH, Woodlawn. 8

TO LET—$65, NEW 2-STORY FINELY FURnished house, splendid location; furnace, hot and cold water. Call Monday, 1427 W. 28TH. 8

TO LET—SUNNY LARGE BAY WINDOW, housekeeping rooms; also sunny single rooms, free bath and phone, walking distance. THE STONER, 519 W. Temple st. 8

TO LET—NEAT NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished, close to yellow car line; large yard, $9 per month. PHONE EAST C 3796. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, ALL FURNISHED for housekeeping, 1924 PARK GROVE AVE. Also one 1-room cottage. Call at once. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL FURnished, with piano, lawn and flowers; nice location between Washington and University car line. 2022 OAK ST. Phone West 4394. 8

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NINE rooms, garage, cottage for help. 1024 GRAND VIEW ST., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, W. Ninth or W. 11th-st. cars.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, modern, new, $16, water paid. 3024½ E. 25TH ST. Key at 342 E. Jefferson st.

TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORY FURNISHED house, East Hollywood, 5c fare, $45 per month. M. M. AVERY, German-American Savings Bank. 10

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 909 SOUTH BURLINGTON. Nine rooms, piano, furnace and garage. Key at Room 629 Lankershim Hotel. 8

TO LET—WELL KEPT MODERN COMplete nicely furnished cottage in select neighborhood, Piano, hot water, 1351 EAST 33RD.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ON 18th st. near Washington and University car lines; adults only; reference exchanged. For particulars 'PHONE B4780. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms, price very reasonable. 1744 W. 23D. 'Phone 21944.

TO LET—5 ROOM BUNGALOW, ELEGANTly furnished, 1272 W. 35TH ST. 'Phone A4122. Key at 3634 Budlong ave. 8

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY furnished, modern, $17. 3672 ALICE ST. South Hoover line, city limits. 8

TO LET—$22; FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, modern, water paid, between car lines. 3032 W. 8TH ST. 8

TO LET—$8; SMALL COTTAGE, FURNISHed for housekeeping. 838 E. 3RD ST. Central ave. car.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN MODERN 6-ROOM house, $17; fully furnished; 5-room house at beach, $25; neat 4-room cottage, south, $9. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 309 Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. A7301, Main 8541.

TO LET—$12.50 PER MONTH, 2 MONTHS OR longer; completely furnished 4-room cottage, gas, electricity, sewer, etc.; 3 beds, 200 ft. from ocean, between Ocean Park and Venice. YOUNG, 305-7 Laughlin Bldg. A1866, Broadway, 2015. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW (STORY and half,) well furnished, piano, machine, silver and linen, situated 2041 Brighton ave., half block off W. Adams. Key at 2045, opposite, or write MRS. BELL CAMPBELL, Imperial, Imperial county, Cal. 8

TO LET—AT 2216 W. 25TH PLACE, A COTtage of 5 rooms and reception hall; nicely furnished, new and clean; all modern conveniences; to couple without children; references required. PHONE WEST 6835. 10

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, FURNACE, on beautiful Hollenbeck Park; splendid location; fine views, pure air and sunshine. 201 S. CUMMINGS ST. Boyle Heights car to Fifth and Cummings. Home 41035. 8

TO LET—2 FURNISHED COTTAGES AT Santa Monica, one desirable house at Pacific; $10 each; cottage at 716 E. 27th st. Address F, box 202, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 15404. 8

TO LET — LARGE AND SMALL HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in Altadena, foothill section of Pasadena, under Mt. Lowe; delightful climate. M'NALLY & SON, 20 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 8

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 5-room residence, lovely high location, large parlor, library, dining-room, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, furnace heat; nice grounds. See owner, 708 KENSINGTON ROAD. 10

TO LET—COSY COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, completely furnished. Large yard, flowers and trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Sunday or Monday. 1270 W. 25TH. Phone West 2184, Main 3462. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM BATH, INstantaneous heater, front porch, nice lawn, electric light and gas; no objection to children, $13 per month; water paid. 137 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW NO. 2130 29th Place. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new and modern in every particular. $40. Key at No. 2136. Phones A1631; MAIN 8084. 8

TO LET—HANDSOME 6-ROOM FLAT, partly furnished, new, will rent furniture or sell; close in. Flat 320. Apply 320 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 3rd and Main, or Phone A1872. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED NICE NEW FIVE room bungalow; oak floors, nice rugs, elegant piano, as nice a place as the most fastidious would want. Sycamore Park, Phone 2916 C. C. HENRY.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow in Eagle Rock Valley, 2 blocks from school and car; 1 acre of ground. Inquire EILEN EYRIE AND FOREST AVE. or phone East 2347.

TO LET—FURNISHED, EXCEPT SPRINGS and mattress; 3-room cottage with water; large lot, good neighborhood, $8.75 per month. 1359 30TH ST. Owner, 1618 Avalon st. Phone Temple 23.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOUR ROOM HOUSE, $10; five room house, $12; others up to $18; free water; large gardens. See CAREW COMPANY, D street, Edendale, Main 4500.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS 7-ROOM 1¼-STORY bungalow, Oneonta Park; everything complete; piano, etc.; beautiful location; reasonable to right party. FARNSWORTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg. F1309, Main 82. 8

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 rooms, plastered, large lot, chicken yard; eastern Boyle Heights; $10. East First street car to Rowan st. ANDERSON REALTY CO.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH SCREEN porch, nicely furnished, use of two lots, $15. 'Phone Main 830, 1767 E. 43RD ST. Take Watts car. 9

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE OF 15 ROOMS, very nicely furnished and full of people, lease and furniture for sale; barn, chicken corrals, fruit trees. Phones E655. Bdwy. 6914.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 4 rooms, nicely furnished; modern, bath, gas, electricity; large yard, barn, 1402 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; strictly modern, for 6 months or more. NO. 1214 E. WASHINGTON ST. Central-ave. car.

TO LET—CHEAP; 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished; gas, electricity, bath. 128 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood. Phone West 12, Los Angeles. 11

TO LET—AT ONCE, 3-STORY 8-ROOM house, modern, completely furnished; piano and furnace. Lovely yard. Westlake district. 1022 S. BONNIE BRAE. 8

TO LET—LOW TO THE RIGHT PARTIES, the whole or part of a elegantly furnished private residence. Call before 11 a.m., any day. 3000 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, FIVE ROOMS, newly furnished, gas, electricity, bath, chickens, nice grounds. 128 S. GATES st. Downey avenue car.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, grand piano, open grates, furnace; Westlake section; no objection to small children. 972 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, hot and cold water in bath; good piano, moderate rent; fine neighborhood. Inquire at 232 E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED cottage flat, very close in; beautiful flowers; separate entrances; toilet, sink. 121 SOUTH HEWITT.

TO LET—WILL SHARE MY NEATLY FURnished 5-room cottage with responsible party for care of 5-months boy during the day. Call Monday at 215 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—AT ALTADENA, 4-ROOM NICELY furnished house, unobstructed view of valley, $12.50. Address "THE NUTSHELL," Altadena.

TO LET—A FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, large screen porch, bath, electric light and gas; good car service, 5-cent fare; rent $20, water paid. 1236 E. 41ST PL.

TO LET—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, includes piano; $75; close in. 428 BYRNE BLDG. Both phones.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED house, flat, beautiful grounds, kept by gardener. Call 2030 W. 17TH ST., Monday. 12078.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, bath, heater, modern and convenient throughout, close in, 5c car fare. Call Sunday after 10. 207 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A SEVEN-ROOM house, 3 living-room, also three rooms, light housekeeping, for private family. 1255 IONIA ST.

TO LET — SIX-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, three bedrooms, bath, gas, hot water, grate; for 1 or 2 months. 1223 NORMANDIE, 2c flights.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL GARVANZA, furnished cottage of 4 rooms, everything modern; rent $12.50. Apply 211 N. AVENUE 62.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 9-ROOM HOUSE, IN Sierra Madre; electric lights; 2 blocks from trolley. Apply DIETZ, corner Baldwin and Esperanza, Sierra Madre.

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, 633 W. 15th, between Figueroa and Georgia. Key next door. 'Phone OWNER. 22007.

TO LET—SATISFYING WESTLAKE HOME, seven bedchambers, high, healthy, nothing lacking; touring car; cottage flat, seven rooms. 2926 C. CRONDELET. E1325.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room very modern handsome house in fine residence section, $50, including piano, 1818 W. 24TH ST. Call after today. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED, 6314 POLLARD; modern 5-room bungalow, $23 per month, including piano and water. Owner HOME 71481.

TO LET—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, FURNIture for sale. Close in. Address owner, P, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 8

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, No. 939 W. WASHINGTON. Phone Temple 858.

TO LET—TEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, swell location, 1117 ELDEN AVE. Must rent soon. 14

TO LET—NICE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, good location, only $30 per month. Call TEMPLE 132 or A3210. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE; sunny, large grounds; Adams and Hoover district; $85 a month. PHONE 21696.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $18; also 5-room unfurnished cottage, $21.50. Inquire 908 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE to couple who will board owner for part rent. 2686 N. SICHEL ST. 8

TO LET—MODERN TEN ROOM HOUSE, nicely furnished. TELEPHONE SOUTH 1146.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, electricity, gas, bath. 3904 PASADENA AVE. $18, with water. 8

TO LET—LOVELY HOME, TEN ROOMS, nice grounds with oranges, lemons, loquats, flowers, etc. PHONE EAST 704. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM new cottage; modern and clean, $25. 110 N. KERN ST., corner W. First st. 8

TO LET—4 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished, or unfurnished, modern and cheap. 607 E. 36TH. Maple ave. car.

TO LET — BRAND NEW APARTMENTS, new furniture, fine location, Euclid Heights; references. 2041 E. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—$25, W. 34TH, 5 ROOMS, FURNISHed, $20, water free; adults; gas, bath, water heater, electric lights. WEST 2933. 8

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM house, close in; cheap. 1141 S. HOPE ST. Phone F2258. 8

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, A 1-ROOM bungalow, everything for housekeeping, $8. 127 W. AVE. 63. Phone 39025.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—GOOD INCOME; 14-ROOM PRIvate residence, nicely furnished; suitably arranged for subletting in suites for housekeeping. 314 E. 29TH ST. 8

TO LET—4 TO 6-ROOM HOUSES, FURNISHed or unfurnished, $8. up. PHONE 53894. 9

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 6-ROOM FURnished house; has been occupied by owner since built. Apply 920 PARK VIEW. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage, located on S. Hope st., a very desirable place. 'PHONE BMITS.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 719 W. 23d st. Key at 711 W. 23D ST. 'Phone West 2236. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM NEARLY NEW, NICELY furnished cottage, only $11. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 919 N. STATE ST.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage; large lot; chickens, etc. Owner, 235 E. 52ND.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, PARTLY FURnished, $25 a month. Apply 350 S. THOMAS ST. 8

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage. 720 Ottawa st. Ring up A9675. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGES, $14, $15, $18. Keys 1371 E. ADAMS. Hooper car. 9

TO LET—SIX ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, No. 1536 WEST 33RD ST. 8

TO LET—2 FURNISHED COTTAGES, 4 AND 5 rooms, at 676 E. 36TH ST. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FURnished; gas, electricity. 622 E. 37TH ST. 8

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—BRAND NEW STORE BUILDING, $15 per month; fine location for grocery; no competition; will also furnish nice living-room and stall for horse. See owner at 218 FLORENCE AVE. Call Monday. Take Redondo Short Line, via Moneta ave. Get off at Florence. 8

TO LET—STOREROOM, 20x75; ON MAIN st., near Fourth; fine for restaurant, cafeteria or any good line of business; good lease and low rent to desirable tenant.
Business Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st.

TO LET—STORE ROOM ON WEST FOURTH st., between Broadway and Hill, the best cross street in the city; good location for shoe, hat, millinery, confectionery stores, delicatessen, bakery or restaurant; low rental; long lease. CHAS. S. MANN, 325 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—BAKERY, LARGE STORE AND 4 living-rooms, with baker's tools; just been papered and painted inside and outside; long lease to right party; corner of E. 51st and Ascot ave., $30 monthly. Owner, MILLER, 5301½ S. Broadway.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL BIG ROOM ON SECond floor of Germain Bldg., facing on Spring st., with private office and large private vault. Rent reasonable.
F. H. FORD, agent,
Suite 200, Germain Bldg.

TO LET—OR LEASE. WE WISH TO BUILD an up-to-date apartment-house, close to Hamburger's and lease same to responsible party for 5 or 10 years; for particulars call on SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 704-5 Pico Bldg., Third and Hill sts. 8

TO LET—A FEW FINE LIGHT OFFICES, single or en suite, in strictly modern, fireproof building; A1 janitor service. For further particulars call at 217 Citizens National Bank Bldg., or phone Home A4634, or Main 5678. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.

TO LET—BY KEM & BAILEY; ELEGANT desk space in fireproofing building, electric light, heat, hot and cold water, use of both telephones; price $6 per month.
KEM & BAILEY,
214 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—MOST ELEGANT QUARTERS FOR tailoring establishment or ladies' millinery parlors in the city; hardwood floors, burlap walls and fronting on Broadway; steam heat; first-class elevator and night service. Apply room 301, 444 S. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO rent for very reasonable price and furnish yourself a nice, clean home of 23 rooms, second and third floor; arranged for 12 2 and 3-room apartments; separate gas meters, close in. 824 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FINE DESK SPACE.
In nicely furnished outside office second floor new Wright & Callender Bldg., both phones, etc. Will furnish desk if desired. Call 306 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., Fourth & Hill sts. 8

TO LET — LARGE ROOM 50x75, 323 S. Spring. Ideal for steam laundry, 2 steam boiling ready to run; good light, high ceiling; 10-foot balcony all around back (part yard); 12x30; rent very reasonable. MILO A. BAKER Phone 124. 11

TO LET—JOINT USE OF NICE, SUNNY corner office; well furnished, including separate desk, phone, typewriter, etc. Rent $10 per month. Inquire 614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET—3 DESIRABLE BUILDINGS ON Los Angeles st. for wholesale purposes; long leases and reasonable rent; all locations good. Phone—Ex. 20, Main 9067. THE GERMAIN CO., Inc., 200 Germain Bldg.

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE ON LOS Angeles st.; glass front, elevator and office; long or short lease.
THE GERMAIN CO., Inc.,
200 Germain Bldg.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING OFFICES IN THE Los Angeles Trust Bldg., corner of Second and Spring; will et furnished or unfurnished, singly or together. See HOWLAND, 323 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LET—FACTORY, $75 PER MONTH, HOWard and Lyons; also cottage on Pennsylvania ave., $15 per month.
D. LAUGHLIN,
Phone A4915. 314 W. 3rd st.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE FOR DOCtor, professional or business man; centrally located; both phones, typewriter; rent cheap if taken at once. Address R, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—3 STORES AND 40 ROOMS IN flats above at Terminal Island, East San Pedro; elegant location on the water front; cheap rent; elegant chance for some one. See WHITING, 415 E. 9th st. 8

TO LET—LIGHT, SUNNY OFFICES, ONE completely furnished, in view of elevator; roll-top desk, typewriter, safe, chairs, table, Wilton rug, etc. Inquire 509 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

TO LET—16-ROOM BOARDING AND LODGing house, two-family house; very cheap; modern improvements. Look this up. It's a bargain. Inquire 2035 E. 7TH ST., near Mateo.

TO LET—
IN WHOLESALE SECTION.
$30 AND $135 PER MONTH.
50x20, and 75x20, with basement; good lease. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FINEST OFFICE in Security Bldg., with use of stenographer and telephone, large outside rooms, nicely furnished, near elevators; rent reasonable. Call Room 308, SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—OR LEASE, TWO NICE STORES, one a corner, separate plumbing, plate and prism glass fronts on corner of Central ave. and 10th sts. Call at Room 7 and 8, 207 NEW HIGH ST. 'Phone East 1031, Main 1031.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN BRICK APARTment building, close in, southwest; good location and car service; best wall beds; 42 rooms; reasonable rental; long lease Owner, 210 HENNE BLDG. 8

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, San Fernando Bldg., corner Fourth and Main sts.; attractive lease to desirable tenant. For particulars see READ ADVERTISING AGENCY, on the premises.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN A FINE OFFICE in Los Angeles Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts. Will et furnished or unfurnished. See HOWLAND, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LET—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, 14 apartments, fine grounds, central location; low rent. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—STOREROOM, 37x100; NO. 568 TEMple st., good for store or hall; rent very cheap. Phone A2734. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, LIGHT CHEERY office, stenographer, notary and telephone. WM. E. JOHNS, 516 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13

TO LET—FINE CORNER ROOMS, FURNISHed, excellent for doctor or professional, opposite park. SIXTH AND ALVARADO. E2057. 9

TO LET—STOREROOM, CORNER WITH 3 living rooms. Suitable for grocery and meat market; good location, rent right. PHONE WEST 4890.

TO LET—PHYSICIAN, SPECIALIST, WILL share his well-equipped offices with general practitioner. Apply 331 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Tel. A1855.

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORE NORTH side Sixth street near Grand avenue, rent only $35 per month. DAVID H. MCCARTNEY, 327 Douglas Bldg. 8

TO LET—BEST BUSINESS LOCATION IN southwest section. Inquire at drug store on opposite corner. Corner VERMONT and JEFFERSON. 9

TO LET—ON HIGH GROUND, NO CAR fare. Partly furnished house, large, light sunny rooms, $25. MAIN 2511 evenings or MAIN 9178 during day. 8

TO LET—BUTCHERS, ATTENTION; ELEgant store, modern, brick building; best location for meat market; very cheap rent. 257 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN PLEASANT sunny front office; reasonable; telephone, stenographer and notary. 402 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—PART OF FRONT OFFICE WITH phone; business other than real estate preferred. SAMPSON, 502 Johnson Bldg. 8

TO LET—GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, 509 TEMPLE ST., rent $35. Phone A2734, HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk.

TO LET—STORES, STORAGE, OFFICES, factory rooms and 2 cottages. S. A. WIDNEY, 650 Santee st. 8

TO LET—FINE CORNER ROOMS, FURNISHed; excellent for doctor or professional. 67H AND ALVARADO. E1657. 9

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—
STORES. STORES. STORES.
LOFTS. LOFTS. LOFTS.
WAREHOUSES. GARAGES & VACANT LOTS.
A LARGE LIST OF GOOD LOCATIONS TO SELECT FROM WE CAN LOCATE YOU QUICKLY.
RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSES.
APARTMENT HOUSES.

54-room modern house, near Third and Spring; running water; all light rooms, long lease.

61-room new modern apartment house, near 11th and Figueroa; long lease and low rent.

20-room transient house, near First and Broadway, $5 a room; good lease.

67-room new modern apartment house, near Westlake Park; finest location in the city; reasonable rent.

25-room modern rooming and apartment house, near Eighth and Figueroa; all outside rooms; beautiful corner, close in; long lease; low rent.

Business Lease Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st.

TO LET—
Good store room on a corner at Glendale, brick block, bank, druggist and bakery in same block; room 22x60; the location for grocery and meat market; rent about $25 per month.
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 209.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FITTED OFFICE and exhibit space or showroom, also basement in premises occupied by new branch office of The Times at 531 S. Spring st.; splendid location; suitable for California products display and well adapted for headquarters for excursion, steamship or railroad enterprises, as well as mining exhibits. Established information bureau now conducted in connection. For particulars and rental cost apply on PREMISES, or to MANAGER'S OFFICE, in the Times Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.
3-story building on prominent corner, close in, 3 stores and 110 rooms, all occupied; owner will give 5-year lease at $1000 per month; a good investment.

For Lease—$75 month, New High st., near postoffice and courthouse; 14 rooms, second floor; dining-room and kitchen; fine floor; for rooming-house, with restaurant. 111 S. Broadway. J. F. HEBER & CO. 8

TO LET—STORES FOR LEASE, ELEGANT location on Spring st. for barber shop, and cigar stand, 2 to 5-year lease, $2100, cheap. Fine location for ladies' tailor, hair dresser, etc., on ground floor; cheap rent.
We can locate you in a fine store on Broadway, Spring or Main sts.
See MACOMBER, care C. Wesley Roberts Co., Home A4634. Main 5578. 217 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO LET—7 STORES, ONE 6-ROOM COTtage, 2 large shed barns, one large hay shed, all one the paved street, Central ave., inside the city at the end of double track R.R. If will rent with 5 acres attached, to a good man for half they are worth, and give good lease; I want to go away; they are all together as a business center. See owner, room 201, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. Phone A5995. J. P. BROCKMEIER. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED CAFE.
One of the best downtown cafes for lease, completely furnished; seats 96 people; fine, airy room; has the best class of trade in the city; 5 years' lease.
Business Lease Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, WAREHOUSE 30x80, with living-room across the front; furnished for housekeeping, with bath and toilet, hot and cold water, large yard, fenced, lot 50x175 to 20-foot alley; corner Leighton and Menlo aves.; $25 per month. J. B. P. CROSBY, 3748 Vermont ave. Phones West 2782, B4191. 8

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST PROPOSItions in the city for a rooming house; 15 rooms in first-class condition, big demand for rooms in that section for students alone; 1 block from University; 2 car lines; will rent very reasonable for first few months. See DR. FOSTER, 444 S. Broadway. 8

TO LET—STORE WITH COUNTERS AND shelving and 2 living-rooms in the rear, at 300 North Hoover street, end of Temple street car line, a transfer point, only $6 month, for first 6 months.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
605 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring. 9

TO LET—OFFICES FURNISHED TO YOUR liking with telephone and stenographer, service if desired. 321 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM. FINE SUITE OFfices in Pay 'Rite Bldg. Both phones, $10. Address T, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

TO LET—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, 27 large rooms, single or en suite, close in; long lease; reasonable rent. Phone OWNER, 22538.

TO LET—STORE SPACE, SOUTH SPRING st., near 4th, about 8x76; fine place to sublet; rent reasonable. DICKINSON & DEENDORF, 221 S. Hill st. 8

TO LET—WILL RENT PART OF MY MILlinery store; can be used for hairdressing parlor, fancy goods, jewelry or 5ns; rent reasonable. Apply 322 W. FOURTH ST. 10

TO LET—13-ROOM HOUSE, 123 W. RAILroad st.; half block from S. P. Freight Depot; rent $16 per month. Inquire GEORGE S. HANLEY & CO., 1240 N. Main.

TO LET—DESK ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN or lady; elegant outside office, fourth floor Union Trust Bldg.; low rent to desirable tenant. PHONE F5287. 9

TO LET—STORE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH IN rear; reasonable. 1030 SAN PEDRO ST. 8

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—DESK IN ELEGANTLY FURNISHed office; both phones, $15; no real estate. ALBERT H. BEACH, 202 Security Bldg.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, AT 2517 SAN Pedro, and large hall, small rent. SOUTH 904. 8

TO LET—
Desk room and desk for sale.
432 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 8

TO LET—$50; 25-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR shops and depots; good location for boarding-house. See OWNER, 736 E. Fourth st. 8

TO LET—PART OF STORE AND FINE window, suitable for optician, jeweler, real estate, etc. 534 W. SIXTH ST. 8

TO LET—½ STOREROOM ON BROADWAY, 2 used cheap, fine location for tailor. Address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 8

TO LET — STORES FOR BUTCHER, BARber, plumber, delicacy, etc. Money to loan. Call at 205 W. 16TH, Broadway 1453. 9

TO LET—FINE DESK SPACE; RENT REASonable. O. M. HARRIS, 420 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE CHEERful office, with use of desk and phone, $8.50. Call at 433 MASON BLDG.

TO LET—SWELL OFFICE WITH RECEPtion room, both phones. Call and inspect. 913 CENTRAL BLDG. F1632.

TO LET—DESK ROOM; FINE LOCATION; ground floor. LEUSCHNER & CO., 326 S. Spring. 8

TO LET—SPACE IN OUTSIDE OFFICE, 208 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG., $7.50 month, with use of phone and typewriter. 8

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE WITH ROLLER top desk; free uses of phones; ground floor. 122 W. THIRD.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN A FINE OF

AY, NOVEMBER

BUSINESS CHANCES—

TELEPHONE HAIGHTS 7... LEARY & CO.

LEADING AGENTS
Rialto Building
SIXTH AND BROADWAY

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE, LIST WITH US

IT IS OUR BUSINESS to

IN BUSINESS

$25—Grocery stock; rent $15; ...

$30—Grocery and meat market; ...

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

$35—Grocery; rent $15; ...

$40—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$45—Grocery and meat market; ...

$50—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$55—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$60—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$65—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$70—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$75—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$80—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$85—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$90—Grocery; rent $20; ...

$95—Grocery; rent $20; ...

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A GOOD ACTIVE MAN TO start an auto and machine repair shop in connection with good carriage works. Apply 2301 CENTRAL. $

FOR SALE — STOCK OF HARDWARE, lease and fixtures, on one of the best business streets of Los Angeles; must be sold at once. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, WITH 5-room house, and well improved, for drug store. JOHN WRIGHT, route 2, Long Beach. $

SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS WITH MACHinery; also hat renovating store in connection; two years' lease to run. MILLER, 209½ S. Broadway. $

READY CASH TO PUT BEHIND ANY good, live enterprise which shows soundness and insures fair profit to investor. P.O. box 1, NEW YORK. $

FOR SALE—$300; ESTABLISHED PLANING mill, central location, long lease, low rent, always busy; worth $6000; investigate; bargain. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. $

SHOWCASES — SHOWCASES — SHOWCASES. Jewelers' all plate cases and tables in good order. Call WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 227 S. Los Angeles st. $

WANTED—RESTAURANT MAN AS PARTner in first-class place; will chef, or pay portion from profit; must be sober, steady. Address F, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FINE MISSION CAFETERIA IN BEST LOcation; snap for Monday. Mr. Mundorf please call L. M. LOEB CO., room 306, 313 W. Third. $

FOR SALE—$600 BUYS BEST PAYING GROcery, bakery and delicacy store; cheap rent, long lease, living-rooms, etc.; a mint for man and wife. 1241 E. MAIN st. $

INVENTORS HAVING PATENTED INVENtions of merit can sell whole or part interest or obtain promotion capital. Address P. box 121, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—FINE FACTORY SITE, THE best buy in Los Angeles today, for that kind of property. See OWNER, 846 E. 23d. 7:0t. Sun. 15.

ON ACCOUNT OF MY OTHER BUSINESS will sell my butter milk route, 100 gallons daily; profits 14 to 21. Call or address E. 31 LAKIN, 943 S. Main.

GROCERY, GOOD LOCATION, HALF block from school, low rent, stock and fixtures, all go for $500 this week. 1831 SAN PEDRO ST. $

WANTED—TO INVEST UP TO $300 AND services; am young hustler. What have you? Address E, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP AND POOL-room, located south of city limits; price $600. Address S, box 22, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE; A WELL-ESTABlished fruit store in center of business district; $300 buys it this week. Call up OWNER, Broadway 7277, 1017 W. FIFTH st. $

FOR SALE—$2000; BARGAIN; BEST GROcery, fruit and cigar store on Spring st.; good lease; low rent. Address E, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED JOB printing office, doing a good business; part of shop can be rented out; not interfere. 521 E. NINTH ST. $

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED, GOOD-paying restaurant in fine location. For particulars call up Hollywood, Sunset phone 2271. $

$25 BUYS BUILDING AND BUSINESS CIgar, fruit and confectionary store; good fixtures, good location. EAST 5TH. Call 419 BRYSON BLK. $

FOR SALE—CHAIR BARBER SHOP; BARgain; is a money maker; must sell. Price $200, 625 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring St. $

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS STORE IN SUburban town. Will sell at invoice; competition; fine business chance. Address E, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—AT ONCE, MAN WITH $3000 TO $5000 to invest in good business; will bear close investigation. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO INvest about $3000 in an established good paying business recently incorporated. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICAtessen counter on S. Main st., income $40 a day; will bear investigation; will trade for lot or equity. PHONE WEST 1605. $

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY stock and fixtures; cheap if sold at once; rifles. Call and make me an offer. 902 S. FIGUEROA ST. $

WANTED — WIDE-AWAKE HUSTLER TO sell the jobber, good business now; manufacturer has other lines; about $1000 required. TRUE EGG CO., 727 S. Broadway. $

$50 WEEKLY TO PARTY WITH $1000; HANDLE YOUR OWN CAPITAL; INVESTIGATE; NO AGENTS. ADDRESS T, BOX 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

$25c CANDY STORE AND CIGAR STAND; excellent paying business, very fine location; act S. HILL, adjoining Wright and Callender Bldg. $

WANTED—OWN YOUR JOB; HAVE SEVeral good business chances from $200 to $500 that pay good returns. See CROUTCH, 344½ S. Broadway, room 4. $

FOR SALE—HAVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNItIes, dry goods stores, grocery stores, rooming-houses, cigar stands of all kinds. 344½ S. BROADWAY. $

WANT—GROCERY OR STATIONERY STOCK for $900, lot at Venice and $500—Redondo lot clear. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 501 Merchants Trust Bldg. $

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL PROCURED. BOND and stock issues sold; enterprises of merit financed. HUNTER & CRANE, 15 Bank st., Newark, N. J. $

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS BUSINESS, clear $400 monthly, near city; $6500; will sell half. Address JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. $

$2500 GETS LOS ANGELES COUNTY newspaper and job office, up-to-date plant, cylinder press, power; doing good business prospects for better; part time. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. $

MANAGER WANTED FOR SAN FRANcisco office; unusual opportunity; liberal contract. Address B, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. $

HALF INTEREST IN PAYING BUSINESS where you will have a chance to make lot of money; a lady or gentleman; there is no risk to this; $350. 421 BRYSON BLK. $

NICE PAYING GROCERY, FINE LOCAtion, rent $30; fixtures, wagon, etc.; half cost; invoice stock. Bargain for little money. Call 1017 W. FIFTH ST., room 1. $

WANT SOME ONE TO JOIN ME SELLing eucalyptus and orange groves throughout East on entirely new plan. $1000 required. Address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, GOOD CORNER on busy street, established business; price $3500. Address E, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2000 TO INVEST in an established business paying big money; salary of $125 month. Address D, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN, WITH $3000, for office position; strictly first-class; investigation. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. $

I HAVE TWO RAPID-SELLING TOOLS; will trade for $400 equity in desirable residence lot in Glendale; going to East Tuesday p.m. THEO. DILL, 1230 E. 47th. $

FOR SALE—I AM A PRACTICAL FARMER; have lived in Southern California 40 years. If you want to buy or sell an orange grove, call on me. CHALMERS. $

$200 HANDLES 27 ROOM CORNER ROOMing house, fine location, trade for real estate. CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. $

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED CASH BUSIness with working plant, business of unquestionable merit, paying well, $3500. Address F, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. $

BETHEL'S PLANETARY HOUR GUIDE will help you get money, price $1. PROF. EDWARD BETHEL, Hollywood, Cal. Circular sent. $

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket. Best location in city; full information see A. BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A3107, 43Main 2961. $

FOR SALE—$1200; FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, profit $15 to $30 daily; must sell, account partnership disagreement. BEUTTER, 223 Franklin st. $

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND GROCERY BUSIness, $800 cash or terms on part; must be sold at once. Leaving city. HUNT, 410 S. Spring. $

FOR SALE—FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, INcluding stock, fixture and lease; capital required; about $1200. Telephone Sunset SOUTH 1510. 10

PAYING CLOSE-IN APARTMENTS, FORTY ROOMS, CHEAP RENT, $500 CASH, BALANCE EXCHANGE. POSTOFFICE BOX, 915. $

DRUG STORE, $1600 OR INVOICE; GOOD paying proposition; daily sales $17; owner is leaving city. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—SNAP. GROCERY AND MEAT market doing $50 a day. Price $1550, lease, rent $30. Owner sick. No agents. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—MOVING-PICTURE MACHINE, Edison exhibition; first-class condition; screen, etc., $90. Call up HOME PHONE 71845. $

FOR SALE—GROCERY IN GROWING LOcality; first-class paying trade; owner leaving; invoice; cash or trade. 1061 CENTER ST., South Pasadena. $

WOULD INVEST FEW HUNDRED DOLlars in some plain paying business suitable for single man; particulars only considered. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH SMALL CAPital to go in with us making "Mah Honey Boy." Seventh Day Adventist preferred. Phone BOYLE 613. $

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$200 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN ESTABlished money-making business; experience not required if willing worker. ROOM 9, 228½ S. BROADWAY. $

WANTED — BRIGHT MAN, HUSTLER, IN all baseball towns; chance to realize well; must have $900 to $500. Address M., 312 CEDAR AVE., Long Beach. $

WANTED—HAVE GOOD BUSINESS PROPOsition requiring small capital not to exceed $500; desire partner with or without services. L., ROOM 207, LISSNER BLDG. $

WANTED — DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED laundry; guarantee salary $20 per week; must furnish cash bond of $200. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, IN rapidly growing town, small investment required. Address R, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. $

SALOON FOR SALE; OWNER GONE EAST, CANNOT RETURN; WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE; CLEARS $800 MONTH. WELSHANS & COLE, 336 S. HILL ST. $

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURing plant; making staple article, good opportunity for live man. $1000. Address B, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

RELIABLE PARTY WITH $1000 CAN GET in close corporation; company as director, with responsible oil men; proven property owned. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business; compelled to sell; no reasonable offer refused. Mrs. F. D. Parsons, 6721 CENTRAL AVE. $

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT of leaving city, my bakery, grocery and delicatessen. Call at 315 E. 9TH ST. Phone F1748. $

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS at Long Beach, worth $2000; want a home. Main 4176 or A3864, or write fully, C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. $

START A DAIRY. FOR SALE, 4 COWS, horse, wagon, bottles. Established route. Bargain. Take Long Beach car to ABILA STATION, two blocks southwest. $

FOR SALE — FRUIT BUSINESS, HORSE and wagon, 130 customers; will not sell for $150 a month; price $225. See STEWART, 436-4 Mason Bldg. $

FOR SALE—COMPLETE MEAT MARKET, fixtures, cheap, if taken by Monday. 'PHONE WEST 3714. $

NEW, CLEAN STOCK GROCERIES, CENtrally located, good locality, at a sacrifice. Address C box 1, TIMES OFFICE. $

PROMOTER WITH MONEY AND EQUIPment will finance a good invention. PROMOTER, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. $

TO LET—MEAT MARKET; A GOOD PLACE; customers waiting; no better in city. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON AND HARness, good as new, very cheap. 502 E. 23D, 'Phone South 1500. $

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, GOOD BUSIness; no soliciting; low rent, $20. W. J. HALSEY, 902 San Fernando Road. $

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, CASH BUSIness; good location; cheap rent; it will pay you to call us up. Phone SOUTH 2117. 9

FOR SALE—A NOTED SUMMER RESORT in the San Gabriel Canyon. For particulars address JEROME REYNOLDS, Covina. 10

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAURANT doing good business, nice location, new brick oven. 420 E. 5TH ST. $

FOR SALE—A 7-TABLE POOLROOM; LONG lease; cheap rent; easy terms; a bargain. Apply 125 N. MAIN ST., 1 to 6 daily. $

NICE CLEAN BUSINESS FOR LADY OR gentleman; you can clear $50 each week; $100. 421 BRYSON BLK. $

FOR SALE—$100, MILK ROUTE, 6 COWS, 3 heifers and utensils. 1941 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena. $

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, LIVINGrooms and barn; rent $20. 3719 VERMONT AVE. $

FOR RENT—TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP with living-rooms; only first-class barber need call. 2466 W. JEFFERSON ST. $

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND, $100 TAKES IT; must go East at once. See owner, 230½ EAST 5TH ST. Rent reasonable. $

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY route; family trade; good horse and wagon. See G. A. BROWN at 773 Clanton st. $

GROCERY STORE FOR CASH, ROOMING house for lots, 28 rooms, $1500; 42 rooms, $1900. STAR REALTY, 439½ S. Broadway. $

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GROCERY DOing good business; will sell an invoice; must be sold at once. 1515 SAN PEDRO ST. $

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY ON GOOD car line; lease; rent cheap. For further information call 1947 ADAIR. $

FOR SALE—SMALL TINNERS' BUSINESS. Specialty, orders for wholesale jobbing houses. 152 W. LOGAN ST., Pasadena. $

DRUG STORE WANTED OR A LOCATION for one. Address E, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—FINE CIGAR STAND, LOW rent, best location in city. $375 or invoice. OWNER, 419 S. Spring. $

THIS IS THE BEST BUSINESS IN CITY. Hat store and repaired by owner; reasonable. Call at 604 W. 6TH ST. $

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, ALL FAMily trade in the western part of city. For information call 736 S. SPRING ST. $

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND CIGAR STAND, with living-room, fine place for lady, cheap rent. 8 HOPE. $

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE; WOULD consider part exchange or part on time; low rent with lease. 429 CENTRAL AVE. $

GOOD INVESTMENT FOR PARTY WHO has a small sum of money and his time. STAR REALTY, 439½ S. Broadway. $

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, CLEARING $20 a week. 3534 PENN. AVE. Phone Boyle 1256. $

WILL BUILD AND LEASE ON SOUTH Main st. fine location for a department store or garage. Phone B6187. Call forenoon. $

$150 WILL TAKE A DYEING AND CLEANing business if sold this week. Address T, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

SALOON RENT IN PRICE, LOCATION, and business on Spring st. Address M, box 262, TIMES OFFICE. $

WANTED—LADY TO RENT WINDOW IN toilet parlor for manufacturing hair. Room 22, 221 W. FIFTH ST. $

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED HIGH-CLASS millinery business, 444 S. BROADWAY, room 401. $

TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSING shop for sale; good stand; cheap rent. 903 E. FIFTH ST. $

POULTRY, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, ETC.; building and fixtures, $150; ground rent $5. PHONES—MAIN 1916, 5113. $

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LIVINGrooms, rent $20; fine for man and wife; very reasonable. 727 S. HILL ST. $

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, CIGAR STAND, doing good business, good location. Address S, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR SALE — GOOD BAKERY ROUTE, horse and wagon; $25. Must sell. Call after 2:30. 1517 S. MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD DELICACY AND restaurant; rent $15, including living-rooms. Phone BROADWAY 3120. 10

$400 BUYS BAKERY, BRICK OVEN, 3 furnished rooms, horse and wagon. CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. 10

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—PAYING WELL; look into this and act quick. Price $1000. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, new stock of grocery and fixtures. Inquire at 433 WEST 22ND ST. $

GROCERS' DISPLAY COUNTERS, THE best and cheapest. Call 257 S. LOS ANGELES ST. $

THREE JEWELER MAHOGANY WALL cases; nearly new. Call 257 S. LOS ANGELES ST. $

FOR CHOICE BARGAINS IN ROOMING-houses or other business openings, call room 419 BRYSON BLDG. $

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; CASH GROcery. Call 839 E. FIFTH. Phone Main 1847. $

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. 423 S. SPRING. Two year lease, doing $95 a day. 11

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CIGAR stand. Apply Manager, 449 S. SPRING. $

FOR SALE—LIVERY AND BOARDING stable. 1236 S. MAIN ST. $

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CHEAP. 445 CENTRAL AVE. 29

A RESTAURANT FOR SALE CHEAP, WITH lease. 1900 E. MAIN ST. 10

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—MEAL TICKETS FOR iron beds, rings or tinting. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOTH SUITABLE FOR men's or ladies' suits for what have you? Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern house, fine location; what have you? Phone WEST 831. $

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE OF 7-room flat close in, for good lot. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD office furniture and cash for paying business. Address OWNER, 532 E. 6th st. $

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S HEAVY silver watch for Mexican or English saddle. Call WEST 2540. $

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE THOROUGH-bred bronze turkeys, want bicycle, gun, what have you? Room 5, 126 NORTH MAIN. $

FOR EXCHANGE—GUARANTEED 6 THOROughbred Orpingstons; White Leghorns for bicycle, gun, what? BROADWAY 1934. $

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH studio, cash price $2000. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$600, 14 ROOMS, CLEAR, for lot. 402 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 9

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY E. C. WEBSTER. $2500—Clear; 46 acres heavy redwood timber, timber alone worth $2500; want L. A.; will assume.

$6000—Clear; very fine 6 acres, nicely improved; oranges and walnuts; good house at Anaheim, on Main st., and

$2000—Clear; unimproved 10 acres, adjoining Anaheim; want larger ranch; prefer stock ranch.

$3500—Clear; 5-room cottage, nicely improved lot on S. Flower st.; want $ to 10 acres, improved, along foothills, east San Jacinto or Ontario.

$4000—Clear; nice home, extra lot and automobile, Chattanooga, Tenn.; want L. A. What have you?

$2500—Clear; 2 fine business lots, Bay City, Or.; want L. A. cottages or lot.

$20,000—Mortgage $6000; 240 acres alfalfa and dairy ranch, in Tulare; want L. A. or vicinity; ranch preferred.

$25,000—Mortgage $6000; 40 acres Anaheim, finely improved; walnuts, oranges; good buildings and pumping plant; want city or vacant lot. Northwest.

$5000—Mortgage $2000, at 5 per cent.; 320 acres, Minnesota; fine wheat, farm well improved; want what? Address E, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—
Typewriter L. C. Smith & Bro., $105 Visible machine, Oliver new, for diamond or rugs, of equal value. Call at 2803 CENTRAL AVE., or phone Monday B4106. $

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a $600 first mortgage? Security is O. K. Will consider a clear lot, but prefer a good 5-room bungalow. Owner will be this Monday, F. J. McGreal, with AMBROSE & HAMELL CO., 838-47 Douglas Bldg. A4891. Main 5367. $

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGH COURSE PIano and harmony, personal guarantee; teacher recently located here, to obtain introduction will exchange instruction. What can you offer? Highest European and New York references. Address S, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—MARRIED LADY, 31 years, from the East, up to date fancy dressmaker, wants exchange services for nice housekeeping apartment, with privilege of taking in outside work, also millinery. Address Z, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—CENTRAL BUSINESS lot in Glendale; Monterey, value $650, for real estate office or office furniture, carpenters tool chest, filled with tools, $50, for furniture or phonograph. Address E, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE SCHUTZEN RIFLE, worth $45, in exchange for 3A Eastman kodak, L. C. Smith shotgun or 38 Colt's automatic pistol, Remington typewriter, No. 7, or what? Address LOCK BOX 282, Azusa, Cal. Home 'Phone 2042. $

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW VICTOR TALKing machine, 40 records; large, rare, Australian opal scarf pin; pearl stud, cost $200; will trade for lot or equity; might assume. Address R, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—TULARE ALFALFA and orange acreage, frostless belt; oranges, grapes, pumping plants on adjoining lands, 1½ miles from station; $100 to $125 per A. Angeles property. What have you? 441 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. $

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS ROOMING House of 24 rooms, close in, fine class neighborhood, furniture of the best, and a paying proposition, price $3500; want house and lot of equal value, STEPHENS & ROHRER, 211 Mercantile Place. $

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE PAID $530 AND interest on $750 lot at Santa Monica, balance $3 monthly; 30 months; what have you; automobile or horse and rig, worth $400 for equity. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4174. Afternoons only. $

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FINE LEVEL CLEAR LOT IN SOUTH CHICAGO FOR GOOD SOUND HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGGY OR SPRING WAGON. CALL SUNDAY IN REAR OF WHITE MARKET, 1572 E. PICO. $

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GILT-EDGE mining and oil stocks and bonds, Alamitos Bay lots, to exchange for real estate, pianos or furniture; might assume on good bungalow. Address S, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE — WARDROBE, COUCH, New Home sewing machine, large black walnut bookcase, Windsor folding bed; want refrigerator, carpenter work, White Leghorn chickens, roses and other plants. WEST 6267. $

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO, WORTH $450; will take good part in tailoring, ladies' or men's and balance cash or short time to responsible party. Will sell for less than half cost price. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—AT ONCE, $3500 HARDware certificate, gold bonds, $500, gems $20 to $75; clear lots, $250 to $500. Want phonograph, piano, auto, typewriter, gent's desk, organ or offers. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER MUST TRADE at once, fine 2 story house, value $3000, new and modern, want eastern stocks, ranch or offers. Address E, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 EQUITY, $2000 INcome contract, 1 C. S., complete electrical course, chainless coaster bicycle, 5x7 Poco camera and outfit. Want cash, real estate or motorcycle. PHONE TEMPLE 1036. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—I HOLD ORDERS FOR dental work on reliable dentist, want automobile, horse, buggy, harness, jewelry, furniture. See me afternoons, WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4174. $

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY, FINE IMproved, Los Angeles property, $9000, also $4000 business, want stocks, bonds, rooming house, auto or eastern. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 5 LOTS IN A good town of 2500 population, near New Orleans, price $75 each, what have you here? Owner, Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID OPPORtunity to exchange furniture to value $1500 for acreage near city and one electric line. See MRS. BULL, with BEN WHITE, Bryson Bldg. $

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY HAS FIVE ACRES near city near electric line, price $3000; will take furniture for half, balance terms. See agent, A. L. FOWLER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 2551. $

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART OF $400 real gilt-edged stock in sound, good local concern; want horses, buggy, harness, piano or anything it can use upon my ranch or home. Will add other property for good auto. Address M, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE LADY'S FAWN coat, hip length, size 40, in good condition; a snap, $5.50. Sent to be relined and cleaned but not called for; also 2 gents' coats and vests; will take table fowl or turkeys. PHONE F3705, BDWAY. 4896. $

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FURNITURE OF 6 rooms in choice flat, close in; rent only $25; what have you to offer in trade; might consider auto or lot in Glendale or Hollywood. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. $

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE suitable for 6 rooms, for equity $1475 in 5 acres, near car line; incumbered $1250; and price $2500. See agt. A. L. FOWLER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 2551. $

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR ANY PART OF 10,000 shares Rawhide Mining stocks; also 4 well-located claims, Goldfield; will trade city or country equities, or what have you? Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 EQUITY IN $250 LOT, Moneta Home tract, for diamonds or furniture or personal; consider good saddle horse for lady. 609 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1939. $

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN heavily incumbered property or eastern, to trade for stocks in active, industrial, oil or mining companies. Owner, 413 BYRNE BLDG. $

FOR EXCHANGE — MONDAY; WANT small ranch, rooming-house, auto, a large house; will trade $600e ranch; cosy bungalow, $2500; fine bonds. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN 20 ACRE ranch for automobile, might pay cash difference or what have you to trade? No commissions. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FIRST-CLASS runabout automobile worth $250 which I will trade for 2 saddle horses for children's use; must be gentle. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—LAS VEGAS, NEV., BUSIness lots; 3 on Main st., fronting depot; best location, for sale or exchange for Los Angeles city or country property. OWNER, 1501 S. Hoover st. $

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 2-SEATED canopy-top buggy, nearly new; $150 view Sunday. 10 Mansfield Place, Beach 1 lot South Pasadena, clear for rooming house on small grocery or delicatessen. JONES, Room 209-204, S. Broadway. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY 7 ROOM house and lot, Redlands, to trade for beach property, 2 lots, Ogden, $75 shares stock for groceries, no commission. Address D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP, ON PICO HTS., 5-room modern house for 6 or 7 rooms, Tucson ranch, for home.
25614. F. H. CORBIN,
Broadway 2478. 434 S. Hill. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A JOB GOES WITH MY half interest in shop and foundry which I will trade for real estate, city or country. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—BEFORE ACCEPTING mining stocks in trades look the companies up through TOMLINSON'S MINING COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 725 O. T. Johnson Bldg. $

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE EUCAlyptus land adjoining large tract now being planted; want surveyor's transit and level, or make offer. 815 SECURITY BLDG. F1225. $

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, VALUE $450, Manhattan Beach, 42nd; 30,000 shares Gold Center mining stock; for auto or piano, or what? Address C, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO GOOD roll top desks for nice Davenport. Owner, P.O. BOX 1067. Phone 22256. $

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 8 PER CENT. first mortgage, $800 and 5 acres unimproved, close to main highway, south of Inglewood; total $2300; want good cottage in city unincumbered, $1500 BOND ST. $

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, PIANOLA, latest model; cost $900; used very little; has California property for sale or will trade for diamond or what have you? Address S, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF FURNITURE for lot or house and lot; parties going out of business; good chance; call quick. H. M. HALL & CO., 619 S. Hill. Home F5673. $

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE room rent for singing and piano lessons. French teacher preferred. Call 1016 E. 7TH STREET. $

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD MEXICAN SADdle and bridle for single board Remington or Underwood typewriter. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED COSY FLAT close in, two rooms pay rent. What have you worth $300? Address S, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE — QUICKLY, 3 CLEAR lots, value $2000, want rooming house, restaurant, cows, small house or offers. Call EVA GOLDSTONE, 1730 West Jefferson st. $

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME VIENNA music box, good piano, typewriter, new Edison or disc records, good desk or what? P. O. box 321, ALHAMBRA. $

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES OF MINERAL land near working mine at Searchlight, valued $2000, make offer, cash or trade. 602 LANKERSHIM BLDG. $

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 3 TYPEWRITERS taken trade, fine sharp wagon, hammerless shotgun, motorcycle, what? Address D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—PLUMBING, ELECTRIcal and brick work for anything, or cheaply for cash; guaranteed. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL OF CONTRACTING CO. Main 6442. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE LAND WANTed in trade of grocery doing a good trade business, cash and first-class family trade. 1067 CENTER ST., South Pasadena. $

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING AND TINTing. Want spring wagon, oat hay or what have you? JOHN STANG, 726 Merchant st. $

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, SPLENDID location, fine fixtures, low rent, money-maker. Must be sold. Submit offers. IDEAL REALTY CO., 1305 S. Figueroa. B6477; Broadway 3237. $

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENtistry, fine old violin. Want printing, poultry, boy's bicycle or what. Address DENTIST, 302 N. Main st. $

FOR EXCHANGE—AN UNDIVIDED ONE-half interest in 320 acres good land, Cheroke county, Texas. Want surrey, large horse and harness. Everything must be first-class. BOX 22, Escondido, Cal. $

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT WITH building for delivery wagon, chicken, lumber or what have you? Phone EAST 1493. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY FINE $800 lot, cement walk, curb, etc., 50x125, close to car. Want diamond for equity. STRUBB, 713 Grant Bldg. $

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. 10 SIBLEY, PARKER shotgun, good order, for No. 8 or 7 stove, good baker. Address S, box 47, NORWALK. $

FOR EXCHANGE—TABLE BOARD FOR anything of value. Submit proposition, giving number in answer. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MAchine, want bicycle, gun, typewriter or what? Machines rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th st. $

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICKLY, 7000 ACRES of gilt edge land, $170,000; want California vacant or improved. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. $

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 SHARES OF A-1 stock; will stand inspection; will exchange for horses, lots, what have you? Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 EQUITY, 40 ACRES, Tropical Land Co.'s Costa Rica rubber plantation for chickens, piano, good stock or what? BOX 134, R. F. D., No. 11. $

FOR EXCHANGE — $250; CLEAR LOT IN town, or what's, size 85x155; want second-hand piano, or what have you? Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE BEDROOM SUIT and other furniture for groceries or what? Address S, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—FEMALE ANGORA CAT, Boston terrier pup and gas plate; want hens, furniture, kodak or offers. PHONE SOUTH 2094. $

FOR EXCHANGE—PEKING DUCKS FOR desk, typewriter, youth's wheel, or what? J. R., 2321 7TH AVE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—HAY WANTED; WILL do painting or paper hanging in exchange for hay. 461 S. EVERGREEN AVE. Phone Boyle 2061. $

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL AT BARgain, 160 acres relinquishment, fine land, Imperial; make offer as owner must sell. 441 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. $

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CLEAR LOT, beautiful tract; want furniture, house rent, piano, or what first payment? 441 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. $

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LOT AND HIGH-class industrial stock to trade for office furniture, typewriter and small automobile. 318 DELTA BLDG. $

FOR EXCHANGE—1600 CARDS FOR $1.00. Good printing of all kinds at lowest prices. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN TWO-story house, corner lot, good location; want cottage, vacant lot or acreage. 2916 VERMONT AVE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 5-ROOM new cottage, South Hollywood; balance $20 per month; going away; will give good trade. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2143. $

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL STOCK, value $750; Steger grand upright piano, value $600; American Encyclopedia, new value $125; Electric Mechanical Works, new value $60; ¼ carat diamond cuff buttons $50, actual values. Take lots, acreage, Auto, equipment or what? Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT OF DISHES GLASS ware, cut glass, Haviland china and double lounge with drawer. Ladies' desk, dining table, will trade for cow or exchange for sewing machine, or chickens or what have you? Call up PHONE F1140. $

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FURNITURE OF 6 rooms in choice flat, close in; rent only $25; what have you to offer in trade; might consider auto or lot in Glendale or Hollywood. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. $

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE suitable for 6 rooms, for equity $1475 in 5 acres, near car line; incumbered $1250; and price $2500. See agt. A. L. FOWLER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 2551. $

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FOR EXCHANGE — MONDAY; WANT small ranch, rooming-house, auto, a large house; will trade $600e ranch; cosy bungalow, $2500; fine bonds. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN 20 ACRE ranch for automobile, might pay cash difference or what have you to trade? No commissions. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FIRST

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — 4-GALLON JERSEY COW. Just fresh. Also black Jersey bull, 2 years old. M. BACON, Eagle Rock avenue, opposite Annandale school.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds. This mare will make good laundry or delivery mare. Will stand with a weight. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BIG GRAY TEAM, A LITTLE bit sore, but are good workers and not bad ages, will take $150 for team, also a bay mare, price $75. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GRAY HORSE, GOOD DRIVER; single or double; he is sound, price $45; also heavy single harness, $12. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1 BROWN MARE, WEIGHT 1000 pounds, good worker, single or double, will give good guarantee with this mare, price $50. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—NICE FAT BROWN MARE, extraordinary driver or will ride; this is a bargain, come and see her. Price $75. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF GOOD BLOCKY built mules, weight 2100 pounds, in good condition, not lame, price $175 a pair. 240 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH FAWN JERSEY COW and calf. This cow is young and gentle for lady. Cheap for cash. 1029 HOBSON ST. West Ninth st. car.

FOR SALE—MARE 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1150, $150. Sunday at 1553 EAST 21ST ST. Week days, southwest corner Second and Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAT PONY, $20; also 1150-lb. horse, harness and spring wagon, cheap. 724 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — RED COCKER DOG, THOROUGHBRED, 7 months old; or exchange for gun. J. F. TYNG, 139 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 50 CHICKENS, MOSTly pullets, ready to lay, 50c apiece for the lot. 2709 VERMONT AVE., today.

FOR SALE—FAMILY HORSE, NEW 2-SEAT buggy, and harness; very cheap. At 3511 ADAIR ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE MARE, harness and laundry wagon, at any reasonable offer today. 1224 ILLINOIS ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW, GENtle, good milker. 613 E. WASHINGTON ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FINE DRIVING horse, for diamonds; cheap horse, lot or what have you? 2317 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF WORK HORSES; these horses are just out of hard work; they are sound and good pullers. Price $125. Ask for Mr. Rocklin's team. 628 LAMAR ST. Take Eastlake car.

FOR SALE—7 HEAD OF ALL PURPOSE horses, from $45.00 up. 628 LAMAR ST. Take Eastlake car.

FOR SALE—PAIR 7 AND 8 YEAR-OLD horses, weigh 2800, sound and good workers; this team is just off of hard trip, but in good condition. Price $185; worth more money. 628 LAMAR ST. Take Eastlake car.

FOR SALE—A NICE GENTLE FAMILY mare, 5 years old; well city broke; weighs about 1000 lbs. Price $85.00. 628 LAMAR ST. Take Eastlake car.

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR TRADE, FOR BIG fresh milker, Jersey cow, 5 years old; five gallons fresh, three gallons now. 1127 MIGNONETTE ST. Temple 625.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, SOUND AND gentle, 5 years old, weight 1200; white chest, fine looker, cheap at $225. Phone Broadway 2317, or call 120 W. 16TH ST. Home Sundays.

FOR SALE—FRESH DURHAM AND JERsey cow, a beauty; must sell, leaving town; also about 2 dozen chickens and 2 turkeys. MRS. FLEMING, 2234 D st., Edendale. Main 1412.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK OR DELIVERY horse, weight 1200, about 10 years old, gentle, bargain. 3122 A. ST., Edendale.

FOR SALE—FAIR DRAFT HORSES, 6 AND 7 yrs. 1700 lbs.; true pullers; nice family horse; 5 years, 1000 lbs., black, $85; one chunk, 1300, single, double, $80. 547 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BURRO; GENTLE FOR children to ride or drive, and drives like a horse, or packs. Price $15. 240 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—DOG, REGISTERED ENGLISH setter bitch; will sell cheap or trade for gun. J. F. ALLEN, 2037 CLINTON ST.

FOR SALE—WELL-BRED STALLION; works single and double; 5 years old; weight about 1200. 3015 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE — HAVE ABOUT 60 BANTAM hens which I will trade for regular layers. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, CHEAP; IMPORTed stock, fine singers. 241 N. BUNKER HILL. Take Temple-st. car.

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED FEmale Angora cat, cheap. 1126 E. 30TH. Phone South 2849.

FOR SALE — YOUNG THOROUGHBRED Brahma pullets; also White Pekin ducks, 1453 E. 27TH ST. Call South 1872.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 3 FINE BRINdle bull pups, well marked. 2321 ROMEO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 8 YOUNG BUFF ORPington hens; also 35 dozen mixed hens. Call or address 212 E. 60TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 27 B. C. R. LEGhorn hens, extra quality, laying. 121 W. 47TH PLACE. Phone South 2614.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. EGGS FOR HATCHing, $1.50 for 15. FRANK M. SMITH, Compton.

FOR SALE—3 PEDIGREED ENGLISH TOY Spaniel puppies. South 5280. 1326 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—SNOW WHITE TOY BABY Poodles, thoroughbred, cheap. 3751 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—THREE FOX TERRIER PUPS, and two good buggies. Home phone 71464. 1347 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE — FANCY PIGEONS, A FEW nice pouters at $1 each to close out surplus stock, 456 N. WESTLAKE. Temple car.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE, 1 YEAR OLD, a beauty; prize winner at Venice. Must sell. PHONE 126598.

FOR SALE—$5; CHOICE THOROUGHBRED White Rock rooster and 3 pullets, fine choice Andalusians. 1678 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—THREE FEMALE FRENCH poodle puppies, seven weeks old, at 1515 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — SOME FANCY PIGEONS, cheap for quick sale. 3015 SAN PEDRO ST. South 2362.

FOR SALE—A BUNCH OF THIRTY-TWO fine thoroughbred chickens; very cheap. Call up A4091 and find out about it.

FOR SALE — TEN PLYMOUTH ROCK hens and rooster; 75 cents each. 3420 McKINLEY AVE. Phone South 19.

FOR SALE—BULL TERRIER PUPPIES AT your own price. Call after 10 o'clock today. 1427 TOBERMAN ST. Phone West 682.

FOR SALE—FINE COLLIE PUPPY; FEmale; price $3. Phone East 2921. 6304 EAGLE ROCK AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE PERSIAN FEMALE CAT, cheap. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN TO TWENTY PAIR fine breed pigeons; cheap. 1423 W. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—5 CORNISH FOWLS; PRICE $25; one cockerel, 4 pullets ready to lay. Inquire 448 WHITNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE 200-EGG CYPHER INcubator, new, $20; one Pacific, 140-egg, $10. 342 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTES, 7 PULlets, 1 cock and Black Minorca hens. Phone WEST 2706.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN FINE GERMAN canaries, cheap, good singers. TEL. EAST 1229.

FOR SALE—3 FINE BULL TERRIER PUPS and 7 fine Rhode Island Red pullets and rooster, 1217 E. 21ST. Phone 29053.

WANTED—I BUY POULTRY; WILL CALL. Phone Boyle 2700. 2301 SHERIDAN ST.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED COCKerels, $2 to $5. 347 W. 60TH S. Phone 29811.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE ANGORA kittens; brown eyes; Norton and Paris stock; price reasonable. 2421 W. 23ND ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKerels; splendid breed. 1708 W. 36TH ST. Phone 71293.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BELGIAN hares, cheap. 2302 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—THANKSGIVING GEESE. 200 E. 54TH AVE. Garvanza.

FOR SALE—FINE HIGH-BRED BULL TERrier pup, 6 months old. 2125 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE — FINE YELLOW CANARY singers, $2.50 a pair. PHONE 31875.

FOR SALE — CANARY BIRD; LARGE green singer, fast yellow, golden cinnamon. Home mornings. Phone Main 5073. 1516 KELLAM ST.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE INDIAN Games, pullets and cockerels. Ranch 500 feet southwest S. P. depot, Downey. H. KOOPMANN.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, BARRED ROCK pullets, from 4 to 6 months old; also Leghorn hens; will deliver. Take Melrose avenue car. 352 WILLOUGHBY ST. Home 58013.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH COLLIE, perfectly marked, children's dog, very cheap. 12 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — $1.50; WHITE PLYMOUTH Rock rooster, Fishel strain. 'PHONE 72264 mornings before 9:30 or evenings.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED INDIAN RUNNER ducks and Belgian hares and Angora rabbits, 2326-e-brd. 1446 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE GERMAN WARBLERS, or will exchange for hens; Black Minorcas preferred. 1541 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE — BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $1 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—
BEEF—BLOOD—BONE.

This is our special for this week: 7 lbs. for 25 cents, or 20 lbs. for $1. mixture of the best beef blood and bone meal in the right proportion for feeding. You do not have to buy some of each, but this is a chance to get all three of them at a special low price. You know we are offering each week a different article at a very low price, our specialty. This is the season for good, rich food to make the hens lay. Beef, Blood and Bone will do it. Also everything of the best kinds in

POULTRY SUPPLIES, SEEDS, ETC.

At the lowest prices. Don't forget our new number. Just around the corner from the old stand.

WEST COAST SEED CO.,
113 W. Seventh st. Phones—Main 3421, Home B 1281.

FOR SALE—
Miss. BASLET'S POULTRY BOOK

Mrs. Basley's Poultry Book of 320 pages and 50 illustrations and over a thousand questions and answers is now ready for delivery. It tells you all about how to raise poultry in California and the West. You surely need it if you keep chickens. Send for it. Price $1.00. Address MRS. BASLET'S POULTRY BOOK, 434-435 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

The Live Stock Tribune, as you know, is Mrs. Basley's monthly poultry magazine—therefore it is the best in the West. It has all the news of the poultry world each month and contains also Mrs. Basley's best articles and answers to questions, so if you don't read it you miss it. One year, 50 cents. Sold at the stand in the Temple Block. LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE, 434-435 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
WEST COAST EGG FOOD

Is the best made and will make your hens lay. They can't help it, for it has just the different ingredients in the right proportions to make eggs. For sale by many dealers; if not by yours phone us for a 50-lb. sack, $1.35; a 100-lb. sack, $2.50. And, remember, "West Coast" is not made of those concentrated stuffs, much of it little better than refuse, but every ounce is a food of value, pure, strong and wholesome; just what the poultry need for making those high-priced eggs. WEST COAST MILL, 705-709 S. Griffin ave. Phone East 247.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE.
640 S. SPRING ST.

Now on hand, beautiful imported English Norwich Canaries; Hart Mountain Warblers; Strawberry Rollers and Domestic Canaries; Double Yellow-head Parrots, already talking; young Panama Parrots, guaranteed to talk in 6 months; also Mexican Red-head parrots, aviary birds; other fancy birds; fancy pigeons; Belgian hares; Angora rabbits; Japanese spaniel pups, Pomeranian Spitz pups, Boston Bull pups and others; Angora rabbits, Belgian hares, Guinea pigs; gold fish; cages of all kinds, nests, supplies of all kinds; variety of mixed bird seed. Supplies of all kinds.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, SEVERAL HUNdred White Leghorn yearling hens, turkeys, cow, pigs, alfalfa, potatoes, corn; splendid opportunity if desired, to lease 30-acre ranch, well wired, nice house, lawn, alfalfa patch, chicken houses, barn, shed, with or without stock. Apply 5-story house, southwest corner FIGUEROA and 48TH STS. Phone South 3113. Take Redondo car on Moneta ave. to Manchester st.

FOR SALE—QUEEN INCUBATORS." CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. THE BEST incubator made and for the LEAST MONEY. You don't have to mortgage your poultry property to buy one. EVERY MACHINE REPLACED or your money refunded if they will not do all we claim. Free catalogue and prices upon request. CALIFORNIA INCUBATOR CO., 311 S. Main st. Phone Main 2900; Home 50.

FOR SALE — "CALIFORNIA POULTRY Culture," by Mrs. O. H. Hurbridge. The beginners' book. Many of houses; diseases of poultry; description of three breeds; very interesting and instructive chapters; 11. With Pacific Fancier, the biggest and best month. Address PACIFIC POULTRY FANCIER, 238 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT THE CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 1917 S. Main, opposite Chutes Park. 'Phone 8, 1857. Fine Andreasberg Roller Canaries, singers, birds, parrots and goldfish; also rabbits and Angora cats; one pair fine Rhesus monkeys, very cheap; dogs of all kinds, including Chihuahuas, 5 months old, that weigh less than 1 lb.

FOR SALE — ABOUT 200 WHITE LEGhorn hens, lots of them over moult, ready to lay; as low as $5 dozen; great snap; about 200 Brown Leghorn hens, nice red combs, good and lots pullets, 75 dozen up. Barred Rock pullets, good large ones, $12 dozen, etc. We can supply almost anything in poultry. KLONINGER BROS. CO., 945 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PANAMA PARROTS, Mexican double yellow heads, Japanese silky chickens, Brown Leghorn, Bantams, Chihuahua puppy, toy poodles, young German and Belgian hares. Must sell or trade quick. Wednesday; party going North. 2122 E. MAIN ST. Phone 2749.

FOR SALE—THREE DOZEN WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, one cock, $7.50 per dozen; one dozen White Wyandottes, $9 per dozen. THE RELIABLE POULTRY RANCH, 4325 Vermont ave. Phone West 1354. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—1 PEN OF 13 THOROUGHBRED Columbia Wyandottes, pullets, just commencing to lay; $1.00 each; also 1 pen of 12 young laying hens, $1 each; 1 pen of 8 pullets, $5 for the lot; also 1 cock. These are all fine, healthy stock. C. L. BURTON, 1248 E. ADAMS ST. Phone South 3788.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS
ALL VARIETIES, STANDARD BRED
AT REASONABLE PRICES.
DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.
QUEEN HATCHERY,
611 S. MAIN AND 616 S. SPRING ST.
8 MAIN 5091; PHONE 'PLATTNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—A LARGE FLOCK OF CHICKens and cow, doing fine business; the ranch is nearly 5 acres and well equipped for handling poultry; lots of room for garden ready planted; very cheap rent; must sell on account of sickness. 4041 MARMION WAY, Highland Park. Phone 29384.

FOR SALE—THOSE 30 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, which I said would hatch, are here; they are large, handsome laying to beat the band; also 10 cockerels, same lot; several dozen young pullets, 4 months and up; see KLONINGER BROS. CO. 78 other sale 945 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY, BIG BUSINESS INterests east have scanned McCullough, Monrovia, to sacrifice his entire flock, about 90 Barred Rock hens, pullets, cocks and Cockerels, prize winners, score cards and ribbons go with them. KLONINGER BROS. CO., 945 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD IS a properly proportioned ration of mixed grains, sunflower seed, beef scraps, granulated milk and charcoal; $2.50 per 100 lbs., delivered. HENRY ALDERS CO., 534 So. Main st.

FOR SALE — 6 DOZENS WHITE ROCK young hens, Baisley strain, over the moult now; laying when eggs are high; must sell to make room; $14 per dozen; also 80 Silver-Penciled Wyandottes, $12 per dozen. CARL MATSON, Nutwood st., 3 blocks east of car line, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPS, AGES FROM 6 weeks to 6 months; all are from the best prize winning stock on the coast. Vern Kennels, East 9th st., Glendale, 10 minutes' walk from Glendale car. Address Route 5, BOX 72, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PEN OF 20 THOROUGHBRED White Wyandottes; owner can be seen by appointment at 455 S. Broadway, room 35, or at the ranch, 705 E. Philadelphia st., Whittier. 'Phone Home 152, Whittier. MRS. C. L. M'CLEERY.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED EGGS FROM choice Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks; White Holland baby turkeys; White Rock and Rhode Island Red roosters; away Sunday afternoon. 541 E. 23D ST. South 3555.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; THREE JUBILEE 216-egg incubators, three Jubilee 150-chicken brooders, used one season; also two thousand feet five-foot chicken wire and one Acme bone grinder. C. G. CURTIS. Home Phone 2283.

FOR SALE—CANDIDLY, WE BELIEVE YOU make a mistake if you buy incubators or poultry supplies before you see the biggest assortment in L. A. Agents Cyphers Incubator Co. KLONINGER BROS CO., 945 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 1 FINE ENGlish bull terrier pups, 4 months old; named by Lady Jane Gray; must sell to make room; your choice for $10; earn cut. Take Brooklyn car to Breed st. walk 3 blocks north to 714 Phone Temple 941.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED STANDARD Black Minorca cockerels, from hens that laid from 200 to 238 eggs in 12 month; $2 to $5. LOVEJOY, 5736 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE, FOR what have you; thoroughbred Fox and Bull Terrier puppies, 3 months old. 907 WEST SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—THE BEST MARKED AND best bred Scotch Collies in the city; males, $10; females, $5. 1182 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phones South 742.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel pup; first prize winners in the last show; none finer. 1548 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—70 WHITE LEGHORN AND buff Orpington laying hens; no reasonable offer refused this week. L. E. BRADT, 2327 Sixth st., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—WHEN ORDERING EGGS FOR setting, try to give us at least 2 weeks for delivery. E. H. SPRADLIN & CO., Tropico, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH Bull pups, pedigreed; from fine stock. See them if you are interested, at GALLAGHER FURNITURE STORE, 240 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—BULLDOG, THOROUGHLY house broke and fine watch dog; will sell cheap, as I am leaving the city. 210 WEST 7TH.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—BURGLAR PROOF WATCH dogs; also bulldogs and collie pups. At stud, bulldogs, Bostons, collies of the highest breeding; board your dogs here. Best accommodations in the West. DOG HAVEN, 4000 Mission Road, Pasadena Short Line, 5c fare.

FOR SALE—DON'T NEGLECT USING LEE'S Lice Killer on the roosts; the fumes will kill lice, keep poultry healthy and in laying condition.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES, CHICKEN COOPS, wire fencing, roofing to all yards; roosting pens, brooders, etc., at a bargain; place of 2½ acres, in city limits, to rent cheap; 5 cents car fare. TEL. WEST 1284.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED DOGS.
Two English bulldogs, registered American Kennel Club. Owner must sell; color fawn and brindle. Price $75 each. Address C, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$30, ONE JERSEY COW, LIGHT milker, but perfectly gentle; or will trade for large milker, pay difference. Call MONETA and ROWLAND, Redondo-Moneta car.

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME, STYLish horse, rides and drives; fine large horse for surrey, delivery or ranch; rubber-tired buggy and neat harness. Separate. 319 S. FLOWER ST., side door.

FOR SALE — INDIAN GAMES; LARGE cockerels, price reasonable; improve your flock, or cross with large breed and produce best table bird in the market. 4322 E. GRAND AVE. 'Phone South 449.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA kittens, pure white Champion Cupid stock. Also thoroughbred male all blue Robin Adair stock, cheap. Address T, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, cockerels, hens and pullets, for exhibition and utility purpose; some of the finest specimens ever raised before; cockerels for breeding, $3 up. 4425 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—POINTER PUPS AND BROKEN dogs, by Champion Spot, all pups are fine hunting prospects and their breeding the best. Can be seen at 2060 W. 16TH ST. Telephone 26029.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS, BARRED Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Brown and White Leghorns, 1c, on hand at all times; write for prices. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—400 HENS AND 200 PULLETS, White Leghorns, fine stock (Howard strain), these can be seen for a few days if taken before Wednesday. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
BABY WALKER.
Black Minorca cocks, Thompson strain, Plymouth Rocks.
$ 17245 BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE—RELIANCE BROODERS, 45 each, cost $8; also 150-egg Cyphers model Incubator, all just like new; also Bronze turkeys. W. L. TRUITT, Home Glendale 701.

FOR SALE — TWENTY 6-MONTHS-OLD White, twelve Barred Rocks, $18 for all; no less. BARGAIN. 232 TULA ROSA DRIVE, and Temple st. car. Phone 30078.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED collie pups, 4200 MISSION ROAD. Take Pasadena Short Line, get off Mission road; 5c fare.

FOR SALE—125 WHITE LEGHORN LAYing hens; will sell reasonable if taken at once. Santa Fe ave. car to FRUITLAND ROAD, walk two blocks west.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WHITE LEGHORN cockerels and cockerels from $1.50 each up. M. WALTON, Glendale, Cal. Home 941. Car to Dryden st.

FOR SALE — 250 1-YEAR-OLD LAYING hens, White and Brown Leghorns; also Buff Orpingtons; will let go reasonable if taken at once. Call 1426 E. 22ND.

FOR SALE—IF YOUR FOWLS HAVE COLDS or roup, Acme Roup Cure put in the water they drink will cure them. 25 cents per tube. HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED THOROUGHbred Scotch collie puppies. H. C. ROGERS, Rialto avenue, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier puppy, two months old; a beauty, $15. Address S, box 180, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, 15 TO choose from, all ages 2 to 8 months old; bred by first prize registered stock. 973 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 31 YOUNG HENS, 3 thoroughbred roosters, $75 combination bookcase and writing desk, $20; good carpets. Call Monday, 1577 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN MIXED RHODE ISL. and Red pullets, started to lay. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Barrow st. and go 3 blocks to 1st house. Los Tamales $1.25. Address LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE, 434-435 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — GRANULATED MILK WILL make your hens lay plenty of eggs. It is rich, clean and unadulterated. $2.00 per 100 lbs. HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED BUFF ORpington, rosecomb hens, cockerels and pullets, CHEAP. 149 W. 41ST. 'Phone South 740.

FOR SALE—DEEP YELLOW AND GREEN singing canaries, $2 per pair, with small cage. 130 S. VENDOME ST. Bimini Baths car to Reno st. Vendome is 100 feet west.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR CHICKens or pigeons, a fine brindle and white bulldog, a greyhound or fine great Dane pup. 915 E. ADAMS. Phone South 6274.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BRONZE turkeys, fine singers. Hoosey pig strain. 1200 W. 36TH ST. Home phone 28523.

FOR SALE—LEGHORN HENS, PULLETS, just beginning to lay; the Wyckoff strain, the strain that lays. 'PHONE HOLLYWOOD 2162.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES; 1 BUCK, 4 does; thoroughbred stock; no scrubs; also 25 pigeons, cheap. CHAS. H. KEISER, breeder, 425 E. 46th st., San Pedro-st. car.

FOR SALE—$150; BUFF ORPINGTON TRIO, Stewart strain; beauties; mothers and chicks; Black Orpington trio, $5, beauties; will divide and trade. 232 W. 17TH.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandotte cockerels, $2.50; THOROUGHbred Black Minorca cockerels, $1.50. 619 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—THIRTY WHITE LEGHORN pullets; will deliver if sold today. No place to keep them. 2829 E. MAIN. 'Phone East 220.

FOR SALE—CHEAP;
Scotch collie pups, sable and white, perfect markings. 1360 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 2540.

FOR SALE—FLYING HOMING PIGEONS; trained and untrained birds, cheap; need room for flyers. Call Sunday and see them. 214 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS BOSTON TERRIers, English bulls and puppies at bargain prices. West First st. car to 1261 COLTON ST., Sunset Broadway 1258.

FOR SALE—FROZEN FINE LAYING HENS, 7 Plymouth Rock; Leghorns and Black Minorcas. Fat and healthy. 1462 26TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SETTER BITCH, BY stylish Sargeant, 17 months old; fine retriever, $40; young bitch, well grown, $20. 747 S. GRAND, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 75 FINE YOUNG LAYING hens, Barred and White Rocks, and mixed breeds; all laying, very cheap if taken today, will deliver. 3727 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUP, MALE a beauty, also Chihuahua dog, 3 lbs., cheap, or will trade for lady's wheel. South 5409. 6317 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MALE BULL PUP, 6 MONTHS old; a beauty and good companion; price $5; worth $25. 139 N. HOPE. Phone Main 2543, A5594.

FOR SALE—TWENTY THOROUGHBRED Wyandottes and Orpingtons, 8 months old, half price; 75 cents to $1.25; forced sale, 210 EAST 21ST.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED MALE Irish setter, 1 year old; will accept best price offered; must sell. Call 143 ROSELAWN DRIVE, or Tel. East 714.

FOR SALE—THREE BEAUTIFUL ANgora kittens, 6 weeks old, fine pedigrees, at 2019 HURON ST. Phone Sunset East 1325.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE MALE Angora kitten, pedigreed stock; cheap, or exchange for chickens or what have you? 1126 WALL.

FOR SALE—ABOUT THIRTY ROCK PULlets, cheap; also thoroughbred grown stock. PHONE TEMPLE 610.

FOR SALE—ABOUT EIGHTY CHICKENS, all ages; fifteen Brown Leghorns, two dozen Black Minorcas, laying hens; cheap for cash. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—DRAGOONS, ALL COLORS. Runts Jacobins, $6c pair; New Zealand rabbits. Boyle Heights car, 346 S. GLESS.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, THE EXtra large strain; 10 does, 3 bucks; cheap. Boyle Heights car, 346 S. GLESS.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK NEWfoundland dog. 2521 E. SECOND.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SELLING OUT, HEN pigeons and runts, 181 WEST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FEW GAME LAYing bantams. 2155 W. 27TH ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—BUS! BUS! IN VENTURA OR Los Angeles county. Address Box 51, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED—COWS; WOULD LIKE TO BUY some good cows, on easy payment; 3 to 6 months' time. 2303 SHERIDAN ST.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BURRO, CALL with animal. BRININSTOOL, corner Palmetto and Mateo st.

WANTED — GOOD DRIVING HORSE FOR 1½'s keep and some rent; best of care and references. 'PHONE 29406.

WANTED—GOOD RIDING AND PACK BURro. Tel. Home 57313, or call at 225 IOWA AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A FEW MEAN, run-away horses. Call up SOUTH 2386.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL PAY SOME rent; for light real estate work; best of care guaranteed; must be gentle and stand with weight. I own my home and can give all the best references you want. WM. ELLIOT, cor. New York st. and Ave. 57. Phone East 459.

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HANdlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

WANTED—I HAVE A FIRST-CLASS RUNabout automobile worth $250 which I will trade for 2 saddle horses for children's use; must be gentle. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2, 3 OR 4 COWS, HORSE AND wagon, milk route, bottles, 4 tons hay, fodder, etc. Will separate. F. MAXEY. Take Long Beach car to Abila Station, two blocks southwest.

WANTED—WE WANT TO BUY A FEW dozen White Leghorn pullets, 3 to 4 months old; must be healthy and free from vermin. Address HANSON & CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY A NO. 1 COW, RICH and large milker, just fresh or coming in soon. MONTE VISTA DAIRY, HOWLAND AVES., R.F.D. No. 4, box 444.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A HORSE YOU don't want, bring it to the Standard Sewing Machine office and trade for a machine. 138 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO BUY ONE SIX-GALLON, 4 per cent. cash dairy cow on lease contract; must be giving 5 gallons strained milk now. 1283 S. SOTO ST. Phone 61930.

WANTED—LARGE WORK HORSE. SEE SCHULLER at Ramona Park store, corner Garfield and Covina electric line, Alhambra.

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE; ALSO buggy; will exchange clear lot, Lancaster, for one or both. MASON, 329 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—BLOCKY BUILT RANCH TEAM, mares preferred, cheap for cash; no delay. Call Sunday or phone 71744. 1746 W. 23RD. Also farm wagon and harness.

WANTED—A DRIVING HORSE NOT OVER 8 years, must be sound and a good traveler; will be home till noon Sunday. 3534 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD TEAM, 2000 TO 2500, harness and stick wagon; must be subject to veterinary's approval. Call 420 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor, agents.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIRST CLASS milk cows. HOME PHONE 57282.

WANTED—RANCH HORSE; MUST WORK single or double. Address, with price, F. D. TWETCHELL, 216 Rosemont ave.

WANTED — GOOD BLUE ANDALUSIAN pullets from our strains. MRS. GRIFFITH, 2907 Halldale ave. West 941.

WANTED—TO BUY PONY OR SMALL horse for light work; cheap. PHONE MAIN 2568, P4668.

WANTED—TWENTY GOOD DAIRY COWS. Call 907 S. LOS ANGELES ST. O. J. Weber Co.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF FAT STOCK. 'PHONE SOUTH 4788.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A 1900 LBS. DRIVing mule or 1100 lbs. horse; one black mare about 1300 lbs. 7 years old, suitable for driving or paddling. Call Monday or evenings about 6 o'clock. 725 BUENA VISTA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — MAHOGANY FULL-SIZE male Siberian white collie for young cocker spaniel. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier puppy, two months old; a beauty, $15. Address S, box 180, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT HAVE YOU or sale cheap; thoroughbre Fox and Bull Terrier puppies, 3 months old. 907 WEST SEVENTH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD HORSE AND buggy for sale or trade, $75 for outfit. Inquire 2317 MARMION WAY, A. VLODEK.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—SATURDAY P.M. PACKING CONtaining two deposit books on German-American Bank, Pasadena. Finder return to 'PHONE money orders. Finder return same to 537 W. 42ND ST. Phone South 4960. Reward.

LOST—LARGE AMETHYST PIN, CHARED gold spring, between Lake and 7th and Grosse Bldg. or Grosse and Piedmont ave. Highland Park. Reward. MRS. BERG, Temple 1085.

LOST—LAST TUESDAY AFTERNOON ON Arapahoe st., between 12th and Pico, lady's short jacket, black silk, lined with white. Please return to 1149 ARAPAHOE, or 'Phone West 4567.

FOUND—ON THE 3RD OF NOVEMBER, ON Mammoth ave., a lady's satchel. Any one describing contents and paying for this advertisement may have the same. 1133 JAMES ST.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, BLACK SILK FOB; gold buckle; monogram "D. G. T.," between Bullock's and Seventh and Spring, between hours of 12 and 1. Reward. Return 952 S. MAIN. Hotel Cadillac.

LOST — SADDLE BLANKET BETWEEN 12th and Hope and 17th and Main; grey with red trimmings. Return to 224 W. 13TH or 1821 S. MAIN.

LOST—LADY'S SMALL CLOSED FACED gold watch with diamond on one side and initials "F. B." on other. Shriner's fob attached. Reward. 1050 S. HOPE.

LOST — FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, LAdies' gold watch, hunting case; Swiss make. Reward. MRS. F. L. HAYS, 1238 Leighton ave. Phone West 5831.

LOST — ON VERDUGO ROAD, BETWEEN Glendale and Fairmount Hotel, LA Crescenta, half-disk gold-filled spectacles. Reward. 'PHONE A1462.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT, BETWEEN 12TH and Seventh, on Hill st., gold arrow-shaped brooch, set small diamonds. Finder please return 1300 S. HILL ST. Reward.

LOST — MEDIUM-SIZED BAY MARE, white star in forehead. Reward, $20. W. SIXTH ST.

LOST — PLAIN BAND GOLD BRACELET; return to 201 L. A. TRUST BLDG. Reward.

LOST—LADIES' PIGSKIN PURSE ON SANta Monica car; good reward for full contents. Address D, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—GOLD WATCH ATTACHED TO LAdy's face pin; monogram, "M.M.," on watch. Reward. 120 W. 4TH ST.

FOUND—BICYCLE ON PREMISES, 1768 S. UNION AVE. Owner prove property and pay charge. Address 1768 S. Union ave.

LOST—SCREW CAPS WITH BRASS VALVE off tank wagon; on S. Vermont or W. Washington. Notify STANDARD OIL CO.

STRAYED O

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

EASTERN AUTO BROKERAGE CO.,
1126-1132 S. OLIVE ST.

We buy, sell and exchange all makes of autos. Demonstrating, advertising and storage free. Below are a few of our many bargains—
'08 Premier, 7-passenger, run about 4000 miles. This car must be sold this week—$2250.
'09 Knox roadster, double rumble seat. This is the '09 water-cooled demonstrator; has never been used; must sell at $2500. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
The celebrated Knox touring car, slightly used; a sacrifice at $1500.
'08 Tourist, 5-passenger, fully equipped, run less than 2000 miles; a snap—$1800.
'07 Tourist, A-1 shape—$750.
'07 Tourist, A-1 shape—$500.
'07 Tourist, A-1 shape—$450.
'06 Reo, 2-cylinder touring car, detachable turns, 28-horse-power, at only $650.
'07 Berrie, 4-cylinder, 25-horse-power, with top, $1000.
'05-horse-power Winton, looks like new, $1500.
28-horse-power Winton, 4-cylinder '07, $750.
'07 Buick, with top, $625.
'07 Buick, the finest little car in the city, will run 15 miles to the gallon; this car looks like new and run better—$800.
'07 4-cylinder Rambler, fine shape—$800.
'06 3-cylinder Rambler, 5-passenger touring car—$450.
'06 Haynes-Apperson, glass front and top, rear entrance—$600.
Maxwell runabout, with jump seat; owner has only had six months; sacrifice at $525.
3-cylinder Oldsmobile, 5-passenger, $400, cash at once.
Oldsmobile runabout at $225.
Cadillac runabout at $225.
Don't let rust rust, the Desert Queen, the famous high-wheeled desert car; 2-cylinder, 2-cycle Elmore engine which is worth what we are asking for the car—$125.
We have many more cars which will pay you to call and see us. If you have a car which you wish to sell and need some cash, bring it in to us.
If you have a car that is sick and needs doctoring, we are the best doctors in the city. Give us a trial. Our prices are low and work is guaranteed and we charge nothing for examination.
When in trouble—Phone Broadway 3226, F3266. The Eastern Auto Brokerage Garage is never closed.
H. McDONALD, Manager.

FOR SALE — CUT TO SELL. PRICES cheaper than the cheapest. THE FOLLOWING MUST BE SOLD—
4-cylinder Doloon touring car, top, storage battery, speedometer, tire jack, pump, etc. Can be bought for less than any 4-cylinder touring car in the city.
2-cylinder Earl light roadster, brand new, 105-inch wheel base, detachable tires, fullelliptic springs, tools, etc.; big bargain for cash.
5-cylinder Ford, has detachable tonneau, can be used as a runabout or light touring; new paint, nearly new tires; all tools, etc., lowest priced Ford in the city.
Also have a double-cylinder coil, pair rope pulleys, 4 gallons gasoline oil, transmission grease, oil cans, oil guns, grease guns, pair side lamps, etc., etc. etc. Look them over and then come to see me. Phone 22798 or call at 1421 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—WINTON TOURING CAR, in fine running order; will demonstrate anywhere; don't overlook this; $750. 1044 S. MAIN ST., 2788 Sunset connection.

A FEW SECOND-HAND CARS IN GOOD condition for sale cheap. ANGELUS GARAGE, 119 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—SWELL RUNABOUT, 3-CYLINder, shaft-drive three speeds; has top and extra; just overhauled. 1044 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday mornings 9 to 12.

WANTED — AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR clear lot in Southwest; don't call unless you mean business. 1044 MAIN. Open Sunday 9 to 12.

WANTED—ONE TOURING CAR AND ONE runabout; will give spot cash if cars suit; no junk, please. HARPER & LITTLE, 1044 S. Main. Open Sunday 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED FOUR CYLinders, Splitdorf coil with new platinum-iridium contact points, $15. SOUTH 3876.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW CAR FOR FOUR passengers, in perfect order, for $300. CROSSMAN, 600 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—NEW TOURIST CARS. DO NOT fail to look up the new and second-hand tourist cars as advertised in the pink sheet of The Times today. AUTO VEHICLE CO., corner Main and Tenth sts.

THOMAS 3 CYLINDER RUNABOUT. A beauty, one of the best buys in the city. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 120-126 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—
Carter car, good as new, $250.
Buick, $500.
Stevens-Duryea, $222.
Reo, $200.
Oldsmobile, $150.
Oldsmobile, $60.
Many other good buys.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.,
120-126 E. Ninth street.

PACKARD, GOOD CAR FOR DESERT work, very powerful, $325. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 120-126 E. 9th st.

WE HAVE MORE CUSTOMERS THAN cars. If your car is not a junk pile let us sell it for you; commission if sold. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 120-126 E. 9th st.

DELIVERY BODY FOR CADILLAC, GOOD as new, cheap. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 120 E. 9th.

FOR EXCHANGE — MOISTURE PROOF piano player, for auto, worth $650, with music. PHONE WEST 4621.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN ROADSTER, FOUR cylinder, just overhauled and in perfect shape, owner needs money, $250 cash or large; 1044 S. MAIN. Open Sunday 9 to 12.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE IN EXchange for first class close-in lot. 620 GRAND BLDG., A3682 Main 8211.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO $1500 INDUSTRIAL lots to exchange for automobiles. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO FOUR-CYLINDER OLDSmobiles, both in first class condition. Address D, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY real estate, two electric sight-seeing cars suitable for trucking with slight change. Address D, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE HOUSE AND LOT for automobile. PHONE MAIN 4546; HOME 31980; mornings.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $400 TAKES FOUR cylinder touring car, top, speedometer, Gabriel horn, gas lamps. Call any day. 1106 JASMINE. Home 7961.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOUR-CYLINDER touring car, good condition; will sell $475 cash or trade for real estate or merchandise. 1221 S. HILL st.

WANTED—A GOOD ELECTRIC AUTOMObile as part payment on a 1906 White steamer in first-class condition. Call at 845 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—'07 4-CYLINDER WAYNE IN good condition; will trade for lot in southwest. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope. F1679.

FOR SALE—'06 4-CYLINDER 5-PASSENger car in good shape. $1000 or will trade for lot. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope. F1679.

FOR SALE—'07 BAKER ELECTRIC, $2000. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope. F1679.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange motorcycle and cash for runabout automobile. PZhone SOUTH 1809.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD. PACIFIC MOTOR CO., 120 S. Los Angeles st. A3952.

FOR SALE—PACKARD, '08 TOURING CAR, has been run very little, no trade. Apply 206 S. BROADWAY. Phone A3661.

WANTED—WILL PAY SOME CASH AND gilt edge stock for roadster or runabout, must be good. J. box 446, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—A GOOD AUTO IN EXCHANGE for a $1000 first mortgage Bond, drawing 8 per cent. Investigate this. STODDEN, 412 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — BUICK IN GOOD SHAPE; will trade for diamonds or a small roominghouse; price $450. Call at 325½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, PERfect condition; you name price, I can't. 1220½ W. FIFTH ST. Phone 24427.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED chauffeur; references. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES, NEW AND second-hand, at ELECTRIC GARAGE, 1676 Washington st.

FOR SALE—A 1907 STODDARD DAYTON touring car with complete equipment; a bargain to quick buyer. 1012 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1908 MAXWELL TOURING car with top, lamps, speedometer; extra tires, etc.; a bargain. 1012 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, THIS year's model, complete equipment, including top. HOME 'PHONE 72500.

TO TRADE—BRAND-NEW PIANO FOR oldsmobile runabout; must be in first-class condition. 622 N. AVENUE 57.

FOR SALE—$300, 2-CYLINDER AUTOMObile, in good order. 439 E. 51ST ST. Telephone South 3020.

AUTOMOBILE (OLDS) IN GOOD CONDItion for sale; price $250. Call 2717 E. MAIN ST. Phone East 2305.

FOR EXCHANGE — MINING STOCK FOR runabout, in good order and some cash. BURLERT, 1221 S. Hill st.

WANTED—ONE 1908 7-PASSENGER PIERCE or Packard auto, must be in good order; state price. Address 1422 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FRENCH OLDSMOBILE RUNabout; just cost $350; in fine condition; $175. Call forenoon, 2307 S. MAIN ST. 25187.

WANTED—SMALL AUTO IN EXCHANGE for a piano. 'PHONE SOUTH 1969.

FOR RENT—DAY OR WEEK; HIGH-POWered car. 1716 WILCOX ST. D1501.

WANTED—
Runabout; any reliable make. Address B, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH.

This is certainly an apt description of one who spends his money for a CHEAP NEW CAR, and then risks marring his pleasure, ruining his clothes and injuring his health, working overtime, sometimes double time, clothes and countenance both full of grease, hands blistered, muscles sore, trying to keep a CHEAP NEW JUNK in commission; besides, compare the cost of maintenance with a HIGH-GRADE CAR.

Now don't be foolish. A NEW CAR is SECOND-HAND after you have run it around the block. Pinch yourself. Wake up. What you want is a

SLIGHTLY USED SECOND-HAND HIGH-GRADE CAR

and you will find our warerooms stocked with such at prices to suit all. All the best makes to select from, and every one a real and lasting value. If you buy now, you can save anywhere from ONE HUNDRED TO FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

THE SQUAREST DEALERS,

LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, 1122-1124 S. Main st.

Phones, F5300; Main 8355.

WARNING.

Automobile owners are hereby notified that certain unscrupulous, irresponsible automobile companies are soliciting automobiles to be sent on consignment basis for other purposes than ON SALE. They are used to educate would-be chauffeurs, turn down and never put back in anything like their original condition; they are also used to teach scholars how to drive; tires are worn out, and any good left of the machine is soon used up, and what was a good car is soon reduced to so much junk.
They are also used for rental purposes and joy rides, parts are broken and in many ways very much abused.
Clean competition helps the automobile business, and the majority of the automobile brokers in Los Angeles are honest and square; I warn you, however, to make inquiries before placing your car, as this advertising is especially aimed at firms running schools and renting cars in connection with the business.
Automobiles do not increase in value, they depreciate every day, so be careful. Send your car to a good reliable, responsible firm. If you have a car to sell, investigate. It will pay you.
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE.

FOR SALE—A LATE MODEL 4-CYL. FORD runabout with two seats on the back, has a new Earl top and a full set of side and front curtains. Contains magneto, storage battery and set of dry cells, making three independent systems of ignition. New fenders and running boards; 6-inch mirror, lens reflector gas lamps and generator; 58-mile Jones speedometer; tools, extra tubes, etc. (making it) one of the most complete cars of its size to be had. Can demonstrate to your entire satisfaction. Price $460. No trades. Call or address 1324 SO. HOPE ST. Phone 25907.

FOR SALE—
Just received two 40-horse power Wayne touring cars; both thoroughly equipped and practically new; these cars are the biggest snaps we have ever offered; original cost $2750; will be sold at a right price for cash. Come quick and make us an offer.
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, 1122-1124 S. Main st. 11

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITing for four '07 two-cylinder Tourists, two Fords, three Maxwells 1-cylinder Cadillac, 1 White steamer, three light four-cylinder touring cars, quick sale if you get your car where we can demonstrate it to our customers. AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 161 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Just received by freight from the East late model Cadillac touring car. This is a great bargain; come and see it; cheap for cash.
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, 1122-1124 S. Main st. 11

SPARK TROUBLES. LET US ELIMINATE them. Storage batteries recharged, 85c; new and slightly used storage batteries, cheap. Iridium, platinum points put on. New and second-hand coils of all makes for sale. All work guaranteed. LOS ANGELES IGNITION WORKS, 923 S. Main.

WANTED—EXCHANGE. IF YOU HAVE good automobile you want to exchange for exceptionally fine horse, would like to hear from you. My animal is very stylish and fast, good matinee horse. Can't be beat in first-class order; no inferior make wanted. Address E, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GASOLINE LAUNCH for automobile. Apply 123 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR stock that will bear the closest investigation and some cash. R. L. SMART, 229 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—'07 MODEL STEARNS, FULLY equipped and guaranteed in perfect condition. Cost $5100; will sell for $2900. PHONE

FOR SALE — TWO CYLINDER TOURING car; new tires; machine has just been thoroughly overhauled and is in excellent running order. Top and complete equipment. It's a snap at $650 cash. Dealers wanting a commission don't bother. HOME 29250.

FOR SALE—QUEEN.
30-horsepower; late model; 4-cylinder touring car; full equipment; nice family car; owner wants quick cash; what's your offer?
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, 1122-1124 S. Main st. 11

WANTED—HIGH-POWERED RUNABOUT '07 OR LATER, OF HIGH-GRADE MAKE AND IN A-1 CONDITION. FOR CLEAR LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST, VALUED AT $2000. ADDRESS E, BOX 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STODDARD-DAYTON TOURING CAR, WITH TOP, GLASS FRONT, SIMMS BOSH MAGNETO, EXTRA CASINGS; JUST OVERHAULED AND IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION. ORDERED '09 CAR. 'PHONE 24263. 2300 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE.
Late model touring car; only driven about 200 miles; perfect order and fully equipped; sacrifice for spot cash.
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, 1122-1124 S. Main st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOT FOR AUTOMOBILE.
Clear residence lot, choice location and good value, $950. Want light five-passenger touring car.
Main 9007. Home Ex. 767.

THE BEST STORAGE BATTERY IN THE world is no better than the one we make for $20.00. Guaranteed one year. All makes second spark coils and batteries, $5 and up. Expert repairing. Everything electrical for the car. Lowest prices, consistent with good work. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 1154 S. Olive st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE: MUST BE IN good repair and up-to-date in every particular. Do not waste your time or ours by showing us a "rattle trap." Will give clear lot or first-class industrial stock for good 5-passenger car. See G. A. MURPHY, 408 S. Hill st.

$700—MONDAY, ALMOST NEW 1907 RECO touring car, top, glass front, turtle back, speedometer, clock, storm apron, extra tires, etc.; cost about $1500; just as it is; must sell. 907 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—2 AND 4-CYLINDER TOURIST demonstrators and slightly used cars at extremely low prices; you take no chance in buying a second-hand car from us—if not just as represented or satisfactory after 10 days' trial, bring the car back and exchange it for one that will be satisfactory. AUTO VEHICLE CO., corner Main and Tenth sts. 3

JUST 50 NEW TOURIST CARS WILL BE sold during Home Product Week at a great reduction in price. For particulars read our "ad." in today's Pink Sheet of The Times. AUTO VEHICLE CO., corner Main and 10th sts.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS, ENGINES, BOILers, rubber tires, etc., bought, sold and exchanged. METZ, 207 E. Ninth. F1983.

ABSOLUTELY NEW FIRST-CLASS AUTOmobile, $1000; Armour roadster, $2000; home, Akron, Ohio, $2000; and cash for California income. 846 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—5-CYLINDER 16-H.P. TOURIST, $200 cash. 6704 FIGUEROA.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FIPHER BROS.—
Oldest and Largest Automobile Brokers in Southern California.
710 South Grand Ave.
F9042.

We have the largest and finest assortment of slightly used automobiles to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast.
All cars advertised for sale are in perfect condition and we will demonstrate any car to your satisfaction.

We buy, sell and exchange all make of cars.
PROPERTY EXCHANGED.
We have several exceedingly fine late model touring cars and runabouts at way down prices.
Cars called for and delivered free of charge.
1908 4-cylinder, 30-h.p. Rambler; top, glass front, speedometer; this car is fully equipped and just like new; not a scratch on it. Why buy a new car when we can save you over one-third the price and sell it to you on your own terms?
1907 American touring car, 40-H.P.; this car is just like new and in perfect condition. Will demonstrate any where. Act quick.
$1750—Fine 4-cylinder Pope-Hartford roadster, rumble seat, IMP magneto, everything in perfect condition.
$1650—Fine 1907 7-passenger touring car, standard make; top, glass front, many extras. This car is a bargain and in perfect condition.
$1200—Fine White steamer; top, good tires, motor and paint in perfect condition; will consider smaller car and cash.
1906 American roadster, rumble seat; this is an exceedingly fine high-powered car just like new; will consider property, or smaller car and cash. Act quick.
$450—Must be sold at once; 1906 Tourist in perfect condition; run less than 2000 miles; quick detachable tires; guaranteed in perfect order. Act quick.
Fine 4-cylinder Mitchell touring car, in A1 condition. Sacrifice for quick sale.
$1300—Fine 4-cylinder touring car; top. This is a fine family car and in perfect condition. Will consider good property.
$650—Fine 1907 Reo touring car; top, glass front, detachable tonneau; all in A1 condition. Act quick.
$600—The best model E Winton touring car in the city; top; everything in Al condition.
$600—If sold at once, fine 1907 Jackson shaftdrive touring car in fine condition; act quick.
$1000—Fine 4-cylinder Rambler, top, glass front. This car is in A1 order, good tires. Will consider smaller car and cash.
$1050—Fine 1908 Auburn roadster; rumble seat, top, speedometer, in perfect order.
$350—Fine 2-cylinder side-entrance touring car; top. This car has just been overhauled and is in Al condition.
$475—Must be sold at once. 1906 Reo 5-passenger car; cape top, fully equipped, quick detachable tires; guaranteed in perfect condition. A real bargain.
$250—If sold at once, buys 1907 two-cylinder Rambler in perfect condition; cape top. This is a fine 5-passenger touring car, cost $850, but owner must have money at once. Snap.
$275—Fine 2-cylinder Tourist; detachable tonneau; in Al order. Snap.
$375—Fine Reo runabout in Al condition; real bargain.
$600—Fine White Steamer; good tires. This is the cheapest steamer in Los Angeles. Snap.
$550—Fine White Steamer in Al running condition.
$250 buys a fine light 4-cylinder touring car; detachable tonneau; all in Al condition. Snap.
$300—Fine 2-cylinder runabout; top; new tires; all in perfect condition; good buy.
$250—2-cylinder 30-h.p. Dorch in Al order; solid tires, large wheels; just the car for heavy work.
$200—Fine Holsman top, all in the best of condition.

See us for bargains in slightly used cars. We have many touring cars and runabouts at bargain prices.
FIPHER BROS.,
710 S. Grand ave.
F9042.

PEERLESS—
PEERLESS
PEERLESS
Five-passenger touring car for sale, 45-H.P., 4-cylinder, has top and top cover, glass front, speedometer, extra tires, tools and all the usual accessories. In is exceptionally good condition; having been used only by private party and was taken by us in trade for a Locomobile.
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY,
Pico and Hill.

IMPORTANT—
Automobilists, "Oildag" will cut your oil consumption in half; will increase available power of your engine; will remedy carbon troubles; used by over 400 autos in Los Angeles county.
SEE "OILDAG" at
423 Security Bldg.

STEARNS—
STEARNS
STEARNS
Seven-passenger touring car, chain drive, 26-60-H.P., 4-cylinder, has top and top cover, set tools, speedometer, Gabriel horn, prestolite tank, absolutely Al in every respect and in fine condition. Was taken by us in trade for a Locomobile.
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY,
Pico and Hill.

I WISH TO IMMEDIATELY PURCHASE A first class seven-passenger automobile. Must be in first class condition; state very lowest price and give complete description of machine and where same can be seen, as I wish to immediately secure same, if I could find one that suits me, and the price is right. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A 1908 30-H.P. Haynes touring car, fully equipped; everything in it; the car is new, I have placed his order with us for a 1909 machine and will take in trade for his car any good security, first mortgage, etc., at a $2000 valuation; do not apply unless your securities are good; (no mining stock.) WOODILL AUTO CO., Sixth and Los Angeles sts.

I WISH TO IMMEDIATELY PURCHASE A first-class passenger automobile. Must be in first class condition; State very lowest price and give complete description of machine and where same can be seen, as I wish to immediately secure same, if I could find one that suits me, and the price is right. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A 1908 MAXWELL 2-cylinder runabout; this is the greatest bargain in Los Angeles; car has not been run 200 miles, and we guarantee it to be better than new; if you want a bargain come quick. The owner has no use for the machine. WOODILL AUTO CO., Sixth and Los Angeles sts.

WILL SELL YOU ALL MAKES OF AUTO tires, new or second-hand. Will take your old ones in exchange.
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND OILS.
See us before buying.
Tubes vulcanized, 50c per patch.
HUTCHINS RUBBER CO., 832 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WANT A CAR OF STANDARD make; strong hill climber; deck at rear or large touring; aluminum and running gear must be perfect. Offer in exchange the entire United States rights in a valuable patent worth $100,000; will be manufactured, or incorporated and promoted at large profit. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

$200—FREE—FREE—FREE—$200.
I will give you a brand new $2650 Tourist automobile for $2450, making you a present of $200, or I will give you a $1500 five-passenger or runabout auto for $1150, making you a present of $350; if you want an auto now is your chance. See PICOTTE, 245 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—28-H.P. 2 OR 5-PASSENGER 4-cylinder Mitchell touring car; will accept part cash, balance, terms, first mortgage, bonds or good lot; car has been thoroughly overhauled, and is in A1 running order. Owner has bought larger car, and is willing to accept above terms. See P. G. BIERLEIN, 823 S. Grand ave. Home Ex. 167.

NOTICE—ANY PROSPECTIVE AUTOMObile buyer will find it to his advantage to investigate the special price offered on new Tourist cars, as outlined in our "ad." in the Pink sheet of today's Times. Look it up. AUTO VEHICLE CO., corner Main and 10th sts.

FOR SALE—WHY BUY A SECOND-HAND eastern-built car when you can buy a new Tourist car during Home Product week at about the same price a good second-hand car will cost. Read our "ad." in today's Pink sheet of The Times. AUTO VEHICLE CO., corner Main and 10th st.

WANTED—ONE 16-INCH LATHE, ONE 20-inch drill press, one 16-inch shaper, one No 5, universal miller, one power hack saw, grinders, etc. Or will buy a complete automobile repair plant. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REO OR TOURIST TOURING car; both are in A1 condition; have no use for two cars so will sell one cheap for cash, $500 or $600. 422 W. 41ST PLACE. B9119.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLDS RUNABOUT FOR motorcycle. Call 981 E. VILLA ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW, 1908 4-CYLINDER Model H Cadillac touring car; seats 7, folding glass front, electric distributor, top; in fact, this car is equipped with everything you can think of; cost $3200; price $1600, cash or will accept smaller car as part. 514 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE FAMOUS Maxwell touring cars, 2-cylinder, 20 H.P., just like new, top and new tires; cost $1700; price $850 cash. 514 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY NEW 2-CYLinder Tourist automobile; engine fine for launch; cost over $250 to build; price for quick sale, $95. 514 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRENCH PANHARD AUTOmobile; cost $9000; price $500; is worth as much to use as any new car; good to rebuild. 514 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH OR TRADE FOR clear lot, runabout auto, fine for solicitor, plumber or contractor, 2 speeds, 2-cylinder; make offer. 514 W. 16TH ST.

HAVE SOME FINE REAL ESTATE TO trade for a five passenger automobile, also want runabout. Apply, 217 STIMSON BLD., Phone A3792.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—24-H.P. '08 TOURING CAR, IN excellent condition an absolute bargain, will demonstrate today. Sunset GLENDALE 944.

1908 PACKARD THIRTY FOR SALE, HAS platform springs 36x3, quick detachable tires all new, speedometer, top, glossfront, prestotank, two extra tires. Has been run very little little and is a snap for anyone who wants an A1 car. Address S, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT AUTO WORTH $2500 IN EXCHANGE for improved real estate, value $8000; guarantee bank loan, $2500. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

$310 SNAP RUNABOUT FINE CONDITION, lots of power $125. Call 237 EAST MARKET ST.

WANTED—SEVEN PASSENGER AUTOmobile, high grade. Will exchange good clear property and cash. Address D, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BABY REO RUNABOUT IN good condition, very cheap. 852 S. BROADWAY. Phone F1874.

FOR SALE—TOURIST SECOND-HAND BARgains. Several good second-hand Tourist cars at extremely low prices, we must offer them cheap on account of our special sale on new Tourist cars during Home Product week. Remember when you purchase a second-hand Tourist car from us, if not just as represented or satisfactory after 10 days trial, bring it back and exchange for a car that will be satisfactory.
AUTO VEHICLE CO.,
Cor. Main & Tenth.

FOR SALE—TEAM BLACK MARE MULES, 1000 lbs. each, $275; one family mare, 1150 lbs., "fast," $90; also large lot and miscellaneous horses; will exchange for good 5-passenger auto up to $2500, balance cash; no agents. BOX 53, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AS I AM GOING ABROAD AT once I will sacrifice my high grade touring car; it is fully equipped with everything, in first-class condition; will take $1250; cost about $2000. Apply Monday at 204 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., Pasadena. Phone Main 3144.

HAVE A FINE FIVE PASSENGER AUTOmobile and one runabout will exchange for real estate. W. R. MATHER, 217 Stimson Bldg.

I WANT A GOOD MACHINE AS FIRST payment on my new modern bungalow. See me Monday. MR. PETROSKE, 504 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—CARBURETER, ONLY $4; powerful, good as new, size inch and one-quarter; save $9. 418 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—WINTON, MODEL K, IN PERfect condition; 4-cylinder; it must be sold; the best offer gets the wagon. 504 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—SOLAR ACETYLENE GENERator. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope. F1679.

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER CADILlac machine, in Al condition. Call and see OWNER, 1497 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—FINE CAR JUST LIKE NEW; full equipments; cost $1600; will take $1050 cash. You can't beat it. Call up 71515.

WANTED—ANY KIND OR CONDITION OF light car. Cheap for cash. 1340 SO. MAIN.

BICYCLES AND INVALID CHAIRS.

FOR SALE — CHAINLESS COLUMBIA gent's bicycle; Dayton chain wheel, fine condition, cushion frame. Call 175 N. SPRING, Phone Broadway 1239.

FOR SALE—TWO BICYCLES, SEVERAL typewriters, taken trade; must be sold. DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 129 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE CHEAP—RACYCLE BICYCLE in good condition, coaster hub, good tires, call after Sunday, 1242 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE GENT'S WHEEL, perfect condition, $15—at 179 NORTH WORKMAN ST.

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE, GUARANteed tires; Corbin brake, $12.50. 1428 GILLARD ST. Broadway 1214.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES, 98 EACH. DON'T fail to see these. Phone SOUTH 1869.

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 1022 San Pedro st. Phone.

GOOD COASTER BICYCLE, $9. ADDRESS D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—LIGHT BUGGY $7.00 LIGHT farm wagon $10.00 two business buggies one good delivery wagon, two sets harness, also team and good express wagon outfit. Call and make offer, will sell one or all; also good Auto $475 sale or trade. 5011 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRED BUGGY, ONE steel tired, one cart, 2 sets of single harness, one new. 219 S. FLOWER ST., side door.

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST RUBBER tire canopy top high stanhope in city; cost $300; price $125. Call 1715 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico Heights car.

WANTED—SECOND HAND BUGGY; MUST be in first class condition. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RUNABOUT AS PART of first payment on $3800 bungalow, balance $32 per month, including interest. PHONE WEST 2706 on Sunday; afterwards F5624.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND HAND surrey. Inquire 464 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, BABCOCK BUGGY, fine family surrey, road cart and harness. 1152 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD CONCORD BUGgy, canopy top; almost new, used only five months; cheap for cash. 2191 BROADWAY AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ELEGANT RUBBER tired ball bearing buggy, canopy top. 1134 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 24887.

FOR SALE—GOOD SURREY, ALMOST new, $65. Call at 401 HARTFORD AVE. Phone Main 4342.

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRED SURREY, collar harness. 1438 ORANGE ST., Broadway 2222.

$65 QUICK CASH GETS A $125 NEW BUGgy. Phone SOUTH 94.

MOTORCYCLES.

WANTED MOTORCYCLE DESCRIBE FULly. State lowest cash price, time used, condition, must be bargain. Address C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—TWO SECONDhand motorcycles, 7-H.P., in first class condition. 623 S. SPRING ST. W. H. White sell & Co.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, BELT DRIVE; no wreck; need money. Sunday or Monday only; $85. 325 cash, balance $3.50 week. 1020 WEST 9TH.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY 1908 BICYCLES AT $25, guaranteed for one year, at Columbia Cyclery Co., 623 S. SPRING ST. W. H. Whitesell & Co.

FOR SALE—ARMAC MOTORCYCLE, NEW, very easy terms. Apply engine room Sc. Cal. Bot. Co., 1255 EAST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CYLINDER INDIAN motor, nearly new; will sell cheap for cash. 923 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE — WAGONS AND BUGGIES, cheap; new and second-hand; 2-ton platform, new, worth $250, for $175; 1-ton express, $75; this is new; another, $65; another, $65; top dye wagon, $85; another, $53; another, $40; top bakery wagon, $75; another, $65; rubber-tired runabout, worth $75, for $35; another, $20; another, $25; another, $15; trap, $55, that cost $175 new, and is good as new; steel-tired runabouts, — to $50; our factory has been running full handed all through the hard times and naturally our stock has about doubled. Our money is about all invested now and it is up to us to get some of it out of this stock. These prices are about ½ off what we usually get, so you better hurry if you want a bargain. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413 to 1417 S. Main st., L. A.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON, 9-FT. BED $35; pair 10-ft. fine step ladders cheap. 1042 E. 20TH ST.

BARGAINS IN GOOD LAUNDRY, BAKERY express, delivery camping and all-purpose wagons; new bargains $40 up; second-hand, $6 up. Open Sunday. THE BARGAIN PLACE, 1614½ S. Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD NEARLY NEW SPRING wagon, 1200 pound capacity, also double harness ½ cost $45, and $15. JAMES H. FULCHER, Real Estate, Wright & Callendar Bldg., Home F1756 or residence South 2125.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON. 616 N. BELMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 3 SPRING WAGONS and fine drivings harness; will sell $65, cheap. 771 WASHTON ST.

FOR SALE—BREAKING CART, $25; ALSO handmade double surrey harness, new, solid nickel, $80, without collars. 1024½ W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT WAGON, BUGGY AND harness. 1045 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—COVERED CAMP WAGON, ALmost new; very convenient; bargain at $135. Call and investigate. 920 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT SPRING WAGON in good order; also light runabout buggy and harness. Your choice for $15. 47TH AND SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—MITCHEL 1-HORSE FORM wagon; surey good as new, old style; light spring wagon; best offer takes them. 1165 W. 36TH ST. Phone West 3203, not Sunday.

FOR SALE—WAGON, HAS 3 SEATS, CAN also be used for delivery or express purposes. 1949 BAILEY ST., Brooklyn Hts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A GOOD bakery wagon, very reasonable. Apply 1751 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE TOP SPRING WAGON, carry 2000 pounds, cost $300; will sell for $90. See owner, 823 S. GRAND AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

HARNESS AND SADDLES

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOR DIAMOND, Mexican hand carved saddle, trimmed in silver, silver trimmed bridle, and spurs, to match, outfit cost $150; no reasonable offer refused. 430 N. BELMONT. Temple 1292.

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF GOOD CHAIN and breeches harness, all complete, good as new. 445 ALISO ST., Los Angeles.

MINING—

FOR SALE—ONE TWO-STAMP 750 POUND stamp mill, including rock breaker, silver plates, ore feeder and concentrator, f. o. b. cars, $675. One five-stamp 1000-pound stamp mill and steam power, $1200. One ten-stamp 1000 pound stamp mill, complete, battery, silver plates, ore feeders, 8x10 rock breaker, grizzley, counter-shafting and concentrators, f. o. b. cars, $2250. One twenty-stamp 1000 pound stamp mill, complete with rock breaker and steam power, $3500. One five-foot Huntington mill complete, $675. One 3½-foot Huntington mill, complete, $350. One five-foot Bryan mill, complete, $650. Two Frue Vanner concentrators, new belts, $250. One Wilfley concentrator, new top, $225. One 7x9 rock breaker, $100. One 8x10 rock breaker, $250. One No. 3 Austin gyratory crusher, $1200. One four horse power gasoline hoist, $275. One 25 horse power steam hoist, engine new, $800. One 2000 ft. tramway complete, $1000. One 54 inch by 16 ft. boiler, $450. One 60 inch by 18 ft. boiler, $500. One forty horse power firebox boiler, $375. One 25 horse power fire box boiler, $250. Two No. 2 Ransome concrete mixers, $450. Two No. 2 Ransome concrete mixers, $350. Two 8x10 donkey engines, $250. One 25 horse power steam hoist, $275. One sixty horse power steam mine hoist, $400. One 100 horse power steam mine hoist, $1100. One oil drilling rig, complete with timbers and all tools, good for 2000 feet, $1000. One oil drilling rig complete, good for 2000 feet, $1650. We will furnish plans and install complete mining, contractors or manufacturing plants either new or secondhand. We have secured the services of Mr. Arnold, a mechanical engineer of national reputation, who will have

Review of the Week
REVIEW OF REALTY MARKET

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages
SECOND LINER SHEET

XVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Suburban additions supplementing the residence area of the City of Los Angeles are indisputably real and cover a wide extent. That may be, probably is, some little room for the part of holders of lots and others intending to become such to when all the building will come out-around in the suburbs will come into actual use, and not be in a year nor in two, and yet we would not encourage the holding of property as a speculation for future.

In the condition at San Francisco that of Los Angeles. To the city and county of San there is a very contracted area on the peninsula between the bay and the ocean. San Francisco has dormitories on the bay at Vallejo, Sausalito, Oakland, Alameda and some other points which relieve upon the residence of the city of San Francisco. The population not much greater than at the present time, these cities draw off a very large of the people who do business or reside to homes elsewhere. This is not all. It is fifty miles from San Francisco to San José, and nearly the whole country down the San Mateo and Santa Clara valleys along these fifty miles of Southern Pacific Railroad is now being laid out into building lots. Pretty settlements cluster all along the railroad at distances of about a mile, and the population is growing. Right down along the line, most of which takes the families of men who have business in the city, going in every morning by train and coming out every evening. There is a trolley service from San Mateo, a distance of eight or twelve miles, but the rest of the journey is reached only by the railroad trains of the Southern Pacific Company. There is more room and there are homes already provided in San Francisco than for Los Angeles, considering the towns across the bay and this long strip of fifty miles to San José.

The comparison to be fairly a fair comparison to be made. Things in the same breath as Los Angeles, because of the immense population of the Windy City, are not going to be by train from the suburbs across the city limits forty miles to the central depots in Chicago. This is all city territory. The people have suburban homes, to be sure, all up and down and Minnesota, as the northern peninsula of the territory around Chicago held speculatively for mere building sites is vastly broader than that around Los Angeles. And if the city at the foot of the lake has so much larger a population than ours at the present time, it is worth considering that we are here looking far into the future, when the population of Los Angeles will be something approaching remotely that of Chicago at the present day.

A Million Population City.

Looking forward to about the end of the first quarter of the twentieth century, it is pretty generally agreed among those who are intelligent in the matter that the population of Los Angeles will run to something like 1,000,000 persons. This is the inside city population that is expected to reach that figure. In about four years we expect to have 30,000 inches of water coming into this valley, furnishing abundance of that necessary fluid for a city of a million and leaving a surplus sufficient to supply as many more in the outside territory. The growth of population in the suburban tracts around Los Angeles is very rapid at the present time, in percentage superior to the growth inside of the city. This is likely to continue. Builders of fine homes are at the present time even going very far afield, although remaining inside of the city when they are seeking a home site. The encroachment of flats and apartments, small hotels and business premises is crowding the residence section away to the city boundaries toward the west very rapidly. With the magnificent network of rapid railroad transportation here there is no city where it is easier to reach suburban homes than from the business center of Los Angeles. The beauty of many of these suburban additions must attract a great many people who wish to have homes of refinement and health for their families. One can find nearly every kind of climate. If the bracing sea air is desired, it can be found anywhere from Hollywood to the mouth of Santa Monica Cañon, and at divers points down the coast. Those who find this a little too brisk an air to suit their health can find higher temperature and more tempered breezes by going through the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Pasadena is a great city of homes, and throughout that valley houses of magnificent proportions are increasing rapidly at a cost of $50,000 each and upward. At the end of the first quarter of the century the building lots in the city of Los Angeles will have become scarce, and while these suburban subdivisions will not all be occupied with homes, the population will have become very dense.

Fortunes for the Future.

People who have not reached life's meridian who are owners of property in these suburban sections around Los Angeles, which are paid for and therefore out of the reach of the Sheriff acting for creditors, will find their wealth very much increased in 1925. All through that section of country acre lots can be had at the present time for not over $1000. In some of these subdivisions there is abundance of pure water coming up from artesian depths out of the way of pollution. There are electric lights and a supply of gas, business houses of necessary kinds, and pretty nearly all the conveniences of city life. As the population increases in them, very naturally the value of the property will enchance. There are good schools within as easy reach as in the city, and there are churches of every kind that the sectarianism of modern life requires.

BUSY BUILDING HOUSES.

Excellent Demand for New Homes in the College Tract—Investment Company Builds New Store.

A visit to the offices of the Los Angeles Investment Company will convince one that business is on the increase. The company reports an exceptionally good demand for its new cottages and bungalows.

The company now is devoting a great part of its energy and time in the development and building of homes upon its College tract, on the Grand-avenue car line, and centering at Forty-eighth street and Gramercy and Wilton Place and Arlington avenue. Ten thousand dollars has recently been set aside by the company to be used exclusively in establishing parks, and in carrying out a general beautifying scheme in this tract.

Gramercy Place, one of the streets of the tract, has, in the last year, been built up on both sides on alternate lots, from Forty-fourth to Fifty-second streets. Each purchaser of a home is given the free use of the adjoining vacant lot for two years, with option to purchase it. Many homes have already been built upon Wilton Place. The company has just started work on the second business block of six storerooms with apartments above. This block is located on the corner of Forty-eighth street and Wilton Place, and, like the first one built by the company upon this tract, will be of brick and frame, with large blue-brick piers, and the front arcade effect.

The company reports the following new homes sold in this tract within the last ten days: To Mrs. Edna Scull, eight-room story-and-a-half bungalow, No. 4930 Gramercy Place, for $3000; Mrs. Vinnie Stephenson, six-room bungalow, No. 4900 Gramercy Place, for $2850; Miss Edith Buller, five-room bungalow, No. 1832 West Forty-fifth street, for $2300; Clifford C. Colyer, six-room story-and-half bungalow, No. 5022 Gramercy Place, for $2700; Joseph C. Asbury, five-room bungalow, No. 4930 Gramercy Place, for $2750; Fred A. Grewell, five-room bungalow, No. 5022 Gramercy Place, for $2400; Eugene Wagonschein, five-room cottage, No. 4925 Wilton Place, for $2450; Frank Mellert, eight-room house, No. 4900 Wilton Place, for $3250.

The company also has under construction on this tract, and their Western Avenue Square tract, which immediately adjoins the College tract, the following homes: For W. D. Deeble, an eight-room home at No. 4812 Wilton Place, to cost $5000; for M. E. Brandon, a five-room bungalow at No. 1817 West Forty-fifth street, to cost $2400; for J. Clifton Bryant, a five-room bungalow at No. 1819 West Forty-fifth street, to cost $2500; for Miss Clara Brandon, a five-room bungalow at No. 1833 West Forty-fifth street, to cost $2500; for Mrs. Agnes W. Smith, a five-room bungalow at No. 4917 Wilton Place, to cost $3200.

The concern also has five five-room bungalows, one six-room story-and-a-half house, and one eight-room story-and-a-half house under way. These latter are being built to sell. The company reports having signed numerous contracts for new homes outside of its own tracts.

SETTLERS FLOCK TO MEXICO.

California Ranchers Investigate Yaqui Valley Lands, and Make Many Purchases.

Considerable attention is being manifested in the Yaqui Valley lands, in Sonora, Mex., which have been reclaimed from a desert waste by an extensive irrigation system, recently completed by the Richardson Construction Company of this city. The rapid extension of this system has attracted numbers of western farmers to investigate the property, and a number of purchases have been made as a result.

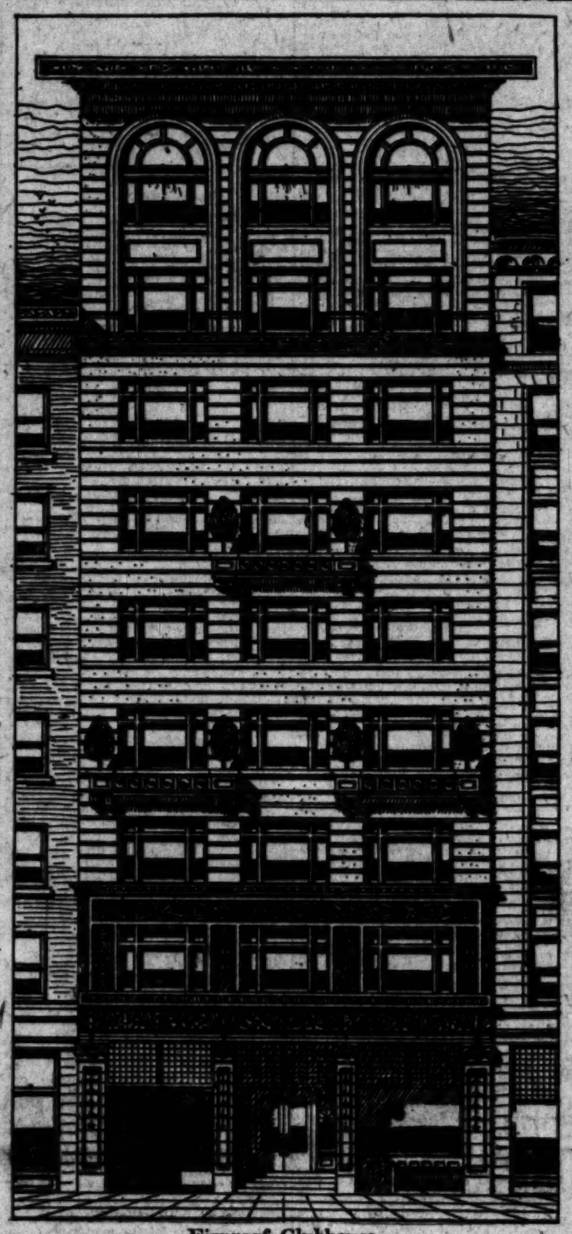
In the last few weeks sales have been made to H. A. Walton, 250 acres; C. C. Dorr, 250 acres; T. E. Cook, 250 acres; John Nelson, twenty-five acres; Sterling T. Peterson, 100 acres; Branca L. Peterson, fifty acres; Silas M. Rohr, twenty-five acres; David Slater, fifty acres; Frank Sanford, fifty acres; W. W. Allen, fifty acres; M. I. Fisher, fifty acres; Chauncey P. Fairchild, fifty acres; W. H. McIlveen, thirty-eight acres; H. F. Hossack, 500 acres; U. A. Christian, thirty-eight acres; Thomas Darling, seventy-five acres, and R. M. Clark, 1000 acres. Lands are selling for between $18 and $35 an acre, with water rights.

The irrigation system is being extended rapidly to the distant parts of the Yaqui Valley, new laterals being surveyed, and a force of laborers busily engaged in lengthening the canals.

A railway, connecting with the C. Y. R. and P., a branch of the Southern Pacific system, has been surveyed, and will traverse the more remote portions of the delta of the Yaqui. It is along this branch line that the new activity is so marked. A townsite, which has been named Yaqui, has been established, and several thousand acres adjoining already have been purchased by practical California ranchers. The settlement will be distinctly American, as the lands for miles around are owned by Californians, hailing almost without exception from San José, Mountain View, Stockton, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley sections. Reduced rates soon will be made effective over the Southern Pacific Railway, as soon as the settlement of the lands is assured, and great crops of produce will be shipped to the United States.

TRADES RANCH FOR FLATS.

Dr. M. N. Avery has exchanged a twenty-one acre orange and lemon grove near Rialto for the northwest corner of Twelfth and Santee streets, on which are three three-story apartment houses; also a new eight-room house in East Hollywood. Herman Wieker was the owner of the city property. The amount of the transaction was $75,000. The agents were Dr. J. M. Segur and G. E. Delavan.



Firproof Clubhouse,
to be built at Nos. 636-638 South Hill street.

PROGRESS.

FINE BUILDING FOR SOUTH HILL STREET.

PLANS have been prepared for a nine-story fireproof steel, concrete and terra cotta building at Nos. 636 and 638 South Hill street, on the lot between the Chickashaw Hotel and the Pease Bros.' furniture store. The lot is 38x146 feet and faces on Hill street and St. Vincent Place.

Frederick Howe, a Chicago capitalist, with offices in this city, is the promoter of the building project, and plans to utilize his structure as a club building, negotiations with one or two of the local associations having already been begun.

It will cost about $150,000, and work, it is stated, will be commenced about February 1.

The structure will be modern in every respect, and will present a very handsome appearance, as the Hill-street facade will be finished in a plain, but rich, manner, in terra cotta tile.

The first floor will be used as the administrative department, with lounging-rooms on the street front, and a large bathroom, with swimming pool 18x40 feet, and other equipment in the rear. A buffet is planned for the St. Vincent-street frontage. The basement will be used as an automobile garage and also will contain the heating, lighting and power plant of the building. On the second floor will be the billiard hall and other social quarters, with the reading, smoking and card rooms on the third floor.

Occupying the entire rear portions of the second and third floors will be the gymnasium, 36x100 feet, with a running track on a mezzanine floor or balcony. A private stairway will lead to the plunge. The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth floors will be finished as sleeping apartments, sixty in all, each with a private bath, large clothes closets, etc. A vacuum cleaning system will be a feature.

The top floor will be devoted to dining-rooms and kitchen, and as the building will rise a story higher than either of those adjoining, a magnificent view will be obtained on either side. The roof will be utilized for roof garden and promenade, it being reached by both passenger elevators. Modern finish in every detail will make the structure one of the most elaborate in the city. The architect is F. G. Brown.

CORCORAN DEVELOPMENT.

Building Active at Sugar Factory Town, Busy Drilling Wells in Natural Gas District.

Reports from Corcoran tell of much development along building and agricultural lines. F. O. Cleveland, a large building contractor, has recently established himself permanently at Corcoran because of the heavy demand for residence and farm building construction. Mr. Cleveland states that he expects no let-up of the present building activity, but as a result of the recent election, looks forward to a steady increase along that line of work.

Much progress is being made in alfalfa and dairying. The alfalfa acreage is constantly being increased to support the vast and rapidly increasing dairying industry. The interest of new settlers invariably seems to concentrate in the natural gas belt. G. J. Bliss, a Corcoran driller, reports the successful boring of a large number of gas wells in the district. These wells give a perpetual supply of natural gas sufficient for all domestic purposes, and also produce a generous supply of water. The average cost of these wells was $150.

C. W. Flanders has purchased a forty-acre tract which he will devote to chicken raising. The plant is equipped to produce about 4000 chicks per year, and will eventually be one of the largest poultry plants in the State.

D. W. Lewis, president of the Lewis Asparagus and Fruit Company, reports an excellent showing in the asparagus fields over which he has supervision. The samples put up this year are said to have received the unqualified approval of prominent canned goods experts.

An important addition to Corcoran interests is the Corcoran Journal, a live eight-page weekly. It is filled with interesting news and a generous amount of attractive advertisements.

Newport & Milner, general agents for Corcoran lands, report a brisk demand for acreage in the flowing well and natural gas district. Several large sales having been completed in the last few weeks, aggregating $10,000 to $12,000 in each instance.

LARGE TOTAL OF SALES.

Business Is Good in Wilshire Harvard Heights—Sales to Home Builders Are Numerous.

E. A. Forrester & Sons, Inc., report recent sales in Wilshire Harvard Heights, aggregating $13,465, as follows:

To Helen C. Brown, through the agency of Martin & Rockwell, two lots 50x135 feet each, on the east side of King street midway between Eighth and Ninth streets, for $2800. To Cora M. Sumption an east frontage 50x135 feet, on King street, adjoining the northwest corner of King and San Marino, for $1525. To Robert H. Kimmel and C. L. Buratti, a west front lot 50x135 feet on King street, midway between Eighth and Ninth streets, for $1400. To Ray Howard, a west front lot 50x135 feet, on Irolo, 100 feet north of San Marina street, for $1400. To F. L. Young, a west front lot 50x135 feet, on King street, 50 feet south of Ninth, for $1400. To Thomas H. Slavin for A. E. Wilson, an east front lot 50x135 feet, on King adjoining the southwest corner of Ninth street, for $1200 cash. To Paul M. Henry and Albert De Witt a west front lot 60x135 feet, on Harvard boulevard, 60 feet south of Seventh, for $2300. To J. L. Ackland, a west front lot 50x135 feet, on King beginning 150 feet south of Eighth street, for $1400.

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S BUSINESS.

Records of Realty Transactions Since Last October Form Illuminating Record.

Interesting indeed are the records of the real estate business for the year from October, 1907, to the end of last month, compiled by the Fielding J. Stilson Company.

Most interesting of all is the fact that last month's records of transfers, trust deeds and mortgages filed, and the number of releases put on record, as well as the amount of mortgages, is in excess of any month since July. This is a feature which proves that business is again assuming the steady swing to which the local business men are accustomed, and the Taft election last Tuesday is assurance enough that this activity will now be continuous.

There were twenty-seven business days in October, the largest number since last October. Transfers numbered 4556, compared with a record of 3871 in September, and 3963 in the month previous. Trust deeds filed were 406, the largest number on record for the year under consideration. Real estate mortgages recorded with the County Clerk were 1634 in number, comparing with 1365 in September, 1396 in August and 1512 in July. These mortgages amounted to $15,406,991. This enormous total was occasioned by the filing by the American Agricultural Chemical Company and the Union Fertiliser Company mortgages amounting to $12,000,000. This amount covers the holdings of these companies throughout the country, and as Los Angeles is the headquarters of the companies, had to be recorded here. Deducting the amount, however, there is left $3,335,893, and this exceeds any record since July. The number of releases filed is 988, and the largest of the year.

Following is a tabulated statement of the months, October 1, 1907, to October 3, 1908, inclusive:

DATE.	Transfers.	Trust deeds.	Mortgages.	Amount.	Releases.
October 1	147	35	99	$ 901,859	34
October 2	154	31	73	1,321,371	38
October 3	149	12	69	113,402	28
October 5	257	17	69	628,536	28
October 6	189	13	61	119,546	28
October 7	176	15	61	1,671,611	28
October 8	174	15	60	159,466	40
October 9	139	12	53	69,400	28
October 10	179	14	58	121,600	34
October 12	176	7	44	*12,070,750	34
October 13	174	19	67	97,544	44
October 14	197	34	71	130,566	40
October 15	209	19	61	122,500	40
October 16	179	19	51	70,600	28
October 17	209	10	41	81,600	28
October 19	197	17	69	148,257	34
October 20	204	17	67	97,707	34
October 21	204	17	67	93,701	34
October 22	199	22	58	127,094	41
October 23	183	15	58	244,772	34
October 24	111	15	54	83,232	34
October 26	121	15	42	73,555	34
October 27	185	19	58	80,462	34
October 28	187	19	63	96,450	41
October 29	198	17	69	91,661	47
October 30	156	17	70	115,800	43
October 31	180	15	66	274,833	60
Totals, 27 days	4,556	406	1,634	$15,406,991	988
Daily average	165	15	60	$570,629	37
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	9,427	....
September—					
Totals, 24 days	3,871	319	1,365	3,541,995	793
Daily average	161	13	56	165,913	33
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	1,395	....
August—					
Totals, 26 days	3,963	317	1,396	3,069,975	793
Daily average	152	12	53	117,595	30
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	2,194	....
July—					
Totals, 26 days	4,225	293	1,512	3,471,351	899
Daily average	162	11	58	132,621	34
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	2,294	....
June—					
Totals, 25 days	4,662	340	1,678	2,971,127	885
Daily average	177	13	67	114,773	34
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	1,633	....
May—					
Totals, 26 days	4,323	316	1,539	3,261,478	909
Daily average	150	23	64	125,442	35
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	2,176	....
April—					
Totals, 26 days	4,735	309	1,642	2,922,669	952
Daily average	182	14	59	102,252	34
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	1,577	....
March—					
Totals, 26 days	4,406	340	1,625	2,884,548	899
Daily average	170	18	57	112,187	35
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	1,905	....
February—					
Totals, 24 days	4,000	159	1,322	2,587,549	824
Daily average	166	8	55	107,814	34
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	1,957	....
January, 1908—					
Totals, 26 days	4,127	164	1,341	2,917,775	749
Daily average	159	6	51	112,222	29
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	2,176	....
December, 1907—					
Totals, 25 days	3,624	161	1,107	2,609,752	653
Daily average	145	6	44	104,391	26
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	1,842	....
November, 1907—					
Totals, 25 days	3,659	148	1,097	2,385,755	663
Daily average	147	6	44	95,430	26
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	2,128	....
October, 1907—					
Totals, 27 days	4,767	213	1,418	3,301,621	844
Daily average	153	7	45	93,402	27
Av. amt. mortgages	....	....	....	2,045	....

*The $12,000,000 mortgage was given by the American Agricultural Chemical Company and the Union Fertiliser Company to the Columbia Trust Company, and covers their holdings all over the country.

TO ERECT BUILDING.

Consolidated Realty Company Going Ahead With Ten-story Structure. Contract Let.

Construction will be begun at once on the Consolidated Realty building at southwest corner of Sixth and Hill streets as the company has awarded the contract for the basement and first and second stories to Weymouth Crowell for $111,000. He recently completed the retaining walls of the structure, which will have ten stories.

The contract includes reinforced concrete work, plumbing, gas fitting, sewerage, direct steam heating plant, electric wiring, temporary roof, metal covered frames, skylights, plastering, carpenter work, iron work, hardware, painting, glazing, granite, marble and tile work.

The foundation of the building has been standing idle since it was finished about three months ago, but as soon as the election was over the Consolidated Realty Company decided to go ahead with the first two stories. If times show the improvement predicted, the other stories will follow. Harrison Albright is the architect.

NORTHERNER SEES NEW LIGHT.

Finds Los Angeles Better City for Investments Than San Francisco and Buys Here.

So certain of the great future of Los Angeles is Lewis F. Audet of San Francisco that he purchased last week the property at the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Los Angeles streets, consisting of a lot 60x152½ feet, improved with a two-story apartment building, paying $25,000. The grantor was Fred Sallter and the sale was made through R. A. Rowan & Co.

Mr. Audet, with his wife, came here on a pleasure trip, but became impressed with the superior advantages of this city, as compared with San Francisco for investment, and the result is that Los Angeles has another booster.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

FOR SALE—HOMES—

WILSHIRE SECTION

We can offer you a 5-room, east-front home in the Wilshire district for $3500. We consider this the best buy in this section in location, finish and design. It is on a fine full-sized lot, commanding a view of all the surrounding country. It is close to a good car line, and is perfect in every detail.

Has a full-sized basement under the entire house, and concrete foundation. The fixtures are elegant and the finish is the best that can be secured at this up-to-date period.

There are four large, airy bedrooms, each with a large closet; a servant's room downstairs.

The dining-room has a beautiful built-in buffet and is finished in mahogany. The living-room has a large, artistic stone mantel. All hardware is of the very best quality and material.

It is a pleasure to us to show a house of this kind.

WEST ADAMS SECTION

We can sell you an 8-room, completely furnished home in this section for $3500. The furniture could not be duplicated for $2500, and is of mission design, including a mission piano. The finish is of Flemish oak; floors of quartered oak; beamed ceilings and tapestried walls.

Dining-room has leather wainscoting, built-in buffet and extra large windows. There are four bedrooms above, with sleeping porch.

This is a most pleasing place. If you go desire, we can sell this to you unfurnished.

This will demand your prompt attention, as it is going to sell soon.

WEST ADAMS SECTION

We have an eight-room home on Western ave. close to Pico, a corner that is one of the nicest and most complete places in the city.

The special features are the large living-room, heavy stone mantel, arranged for panel, three beautiful bedrooms, perfect finish, good-sized basement, full-sized lot, and the most careful and complete workmanship.

It has a small garage with cement floor-way. It has a modern kitchen with soapstone drain board; the plumbing is of the very best, with two toilets.

You will consider this as being a bargain, taking the location and everything of the kind into consideration.

WILSHIRE SECTION

There is a new house close to Wilshire and Ardmore that we can deliver for $3500. This place is on a 50-foot east-front lot. It is exceedingly attractive, both inside and out. Has cement porch with brick pillars. The living-room extends across the entire front of the house. All floors below are quartered oak; floors on the second floor are of the best quality of maple.

There is a basement and furnace. Windows below are of plate glass. There are two toilets and also the bathroom is perfectly equipped. Three sleeping-rooms above, with sleeping porch.

This property was designed and supervised by one of our best architects, and we can recommend it as being thoroughly well built.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.
328 SOUTH HILL STREET.

THE EMERSON REALTY CO
301-302 DELTA BLDG.
F1149.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Lot 50x139 on Fourth ave., just north of Washington street, CLEAR. $1700. One-half cash. Or will exchange for southwest.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Nine-room, two-story house on W. Ninth street. Lot 57½x159 to a 20-foot alley. Value $17,500. Will take residence up to $9000. Must be southwest.

FOR SALE—

Two lots, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street. Size, 100x140. These lots can be purchased at a bargain for cash.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A handsome nine-room bungalow, corner lot, for Denver.

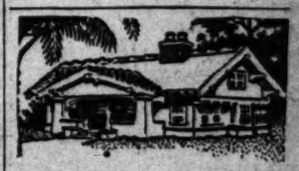
THE EMERSON REALTY COMPANY,
301-302 Delta Bldg.
Phone F1149.

EXCHANGES

LOS ANGELES VACANT AND IMPROVED,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHES,
COUNTRY HOMES AND
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES,
—FOR—
LOS ANGELES,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
AND EASTERN.

All properties listed are investigated by us, and we are prepared to offer you the very best in each class at the right prices. Consult our

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.)
213 WEST THIRD STREET.



Specialty: Modern bungalows, costing from $700 to $2500. Money furnished for buildings when parties own clear lots.

EUGENE WESTON
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR,
709 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill streets.

ON COMPTON AVENUE—

Near Schools, Churches and Stores, a Big, Level Lot, covered with full-grown, bearing

WALNUT and PEACH TREES,

for only $600. Remarkably easy terms for such desirable property.

$60 CASH, $30 PER MONTH.

6 per cent. interest. One minute from fast car line, 35 minutes from downtown, and a 5c city fare. If you are REALLY INTERESTED and want a nice homesite for way less than its real value, or an investment that MUST SURELY DOUBLE, come to our office and

WE'LL TAKE YOU TO SEE IT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Tran Dairyman Praises District.

BY C. R. STUART.

A. Smith of Corcoran has the writer: "I have part of California from south, from a dairying I can state emphatiness have I found conas here in Corcoran."

of dairying, is growth. The soil, beextraordinarthere is unlimited water—and it is SURE. never been a water failure I obtained an artesian inches at 1332 feet well.

alfalfa, cows and hogs. Butter is higher in California than in any other State in the Union. Hogs might be called a by-product of the dairy. Fed on skimmed milk and allowed to graze on nutritious alfalfa, they make the choicest pork. Hogs also command higher prices in this State than elsewhere.

There is room for hundreds of dairymen in this favored section, and it is better adapted to the dairy business than any place I know of.

Write or call for booklet, "Why Alfalfa at Corcoran Means Independence," at office of Newport & Milner, general agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 206 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts.

Free—Free—Free

Plans and Specifications for

Bungalows and Cottages

make plans and specifications of your own design absolutely free and you may have as many contractors as you like to figure on these plans. We will receive the lowest bids on all and are in the position to please and satisfy.

$750 builds 5-room modern cottage, porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1000 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, wired, beautiful oak floors and slash grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

We can refer you to 300 satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

If you wish to build anywhere in California, see us.

Security Building Company, Inc.
224 Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Main
F7021 Main 8550

FOR LEASE

New Hotel Building

A new, modern, four-story hotel building in the best location in Los Angeles. This building consists of 139 rooms, 35 private baths, hot and cold water in every room, steam heat, elevator, all out-side light, everything has been done to make this fine hotel modern in every respect. Will make long lease and reasonable rent to good tenant.

For particulars see

Robt. Marsh & Co.
140 West Fifth Street. Security Building.
Phones: Exchange 175.

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FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—4 AND 1-ROOM COTTAGES AND HOUSES; 1 block from San Pedro-st.; leased. $250—$500 down, balance easy terms; best investment in city for ——.

5 modern 5-room (two-story) cottages; lot 50x135, 7th-st bet. Pico and S. Flow st., close in; good income property; good location for flats or rooming-house; $6000; easy terms.

5-room cottage being completed, on 51st st., near South Park ave., on car line; modern in every respect; $2850; easy terms; investigate.

5-room house, on corner lot, 50x140 to alley; near First st., Boyle Heights; $900; easy terms.

4-room modern cottage; lot 41½x137½ to alley; 1613 Redwood st. $250—$300 down, easy payments; walking distance.

5-room modern cottage on 36th and Griffith ave.; lot 50x150; $2850; fine location for flats.

2 5-room modern cottages, near Seventh and Valencia; lot 60x140 to alley; income property, $——.

F. G. WEIK & CO., 230 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
AT A SACRIFICE.

This beautiful 5-room house is reduced from $3500 to $3000. The rooms are all large and well arranged. Living-room 14x26; dining-room 14x16, opening by full glass windows on east-front sun porch; carefully planned cabinet kitchen in white enamel; large rear porch with screens; 2 tubs and extra toilet. Upstairs are four large sunny bedrooms in white enamel, well ventilated bathroom, linen closets and upper porch. The floors are polished oak throughout downstairs, and hardwood upstairs; mirror, bronze hardware, cement basement, first-class furnace. The interior woodwork is carefully selected, rubbed and waxed. Surroundings are superior, and beautiful homes. This can now be delivered for $3000, easy terms. In every respect it is equal to any $4500 house on any line.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
322 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3907, Home Ex. 797.

FOR SALE—

My fine residence, 1204 W. Seventh st., next to Westlake Park, four blocks from Westlake Park, one block from Sunset Park. Location cannot be beat.

A beautiful artistic home, built by myself; nine rooms; the interior is finished different-ly than any house that you may have seen, and at considerable extra expense.

It will attract you by its artistic merit.

Our friends say there is no place more beautiful or homelike.

Large lot 60x135. Fine garage. Yard highly cultivated. Choicest flowers.

If you are looking for a home to really "live" in, call and see it.

Price has been $11,000. Price now, $10,250; terms, ——.

FOR SALE—BY THE BOYLE HEIGHTS INVESTMENT CO. $1250 cash buys a 6-room house. All furnished; lot 50x150, with barn, corral, lawn, 5 minutes' ride from First and Main.

$1750—4-room bungalow, furnished, new; 4 tons of coal, 2 dozen chickens, corral, shed and lawn, flowers, all modern. $450 down, balance $15 per month; street work all in, block from yellow car line.

$2250—5-room modern house, easy terms.

$2500—5 rooms, all modern, easy terms, close in; $350 down, balance like rent.

$2500 buys a 5-room house, biggest buy in Los Angeles; worth $4000.

$2600—5-room house, terms.

$2750—5-room house, terms.

$2750—4-room house, all modern.

$1250—4-room bungalow, screen porch, lot 50x132; easy terms, just a step from yellow car line.

$2150—5-room house, all modern.

Lots from $250 up; easy terms; also $2000 to loan on good real estate. Open Sunday. 2701 E. FIRST. Boyle 2172.

FOR SALE—
EDENITA.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.

22 acres, 16 acres in citrus fruit, full bearing, balance unimproved, beautiful house and large barn, both of which are built of solid granite; the property is one mile east of terminus of Sierra Madre car, elevation 1600 feet, commanding a view of the whole San Gabriel Valley. If you have $7000 cash, will let crop pay for balance, price $12,500; might accept city income in part trade.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Sole agents, 139 W. 5th st. Phones Exchange 178.

FOR SALE—A VERY LARGE BEAUTIFUL corner on Wilshire Blvd. Two story, fourteen room residence, including billiard room; hardwood finish throughout; several bath rooms and shower; many beautiful mantels, furnace; grounds highly improved with parks, walks and drives. One of the most superb and exclusive homes in the city of Los Angeles. Terms if desired. 9-A-8.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
229-231 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE SECTION.
$6250 ONLY $500 ONLY $6250
CLOSE-IN INVESTMENT.

MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, on lot 50 ft. front, and is worth almost the price asked for entire property; an exceptional opportunity in this favored district.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
204-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 ROOM BUNgalow, finished in finest selected Oregon pine, strictly modern; heavy beamed ceilings, polished oak floors, large bathroom, linen closets, elegant brick mantel and buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, pantry and double porcelain lined laundry tubs; high location. No. 676 Allen ct. near Windemere Park; price $2000. Don't pay rent when you can buy this beautiful home for a few hundred cash, balance only $25 per month, including interest. Take Hollotrope Drive car to Stoll st. Ask for J. HOLT.

FOR SALE — OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New, complete, faultless, 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms; heat and hot water night and day; elegant decorations and fixtures; stone front; cement terrace. 316 Fedora st. Wilshire district. Take W. Ninth car. OWNER'S 'Phones, West 6016, Home 72135. Would take lot, with some cash, as part payment.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
ALTHOUSE BROS.

WHEN LOOKING FOR HOUSES, ESPECIALLY GOOD VALUES IN THE SOUTHWEST, WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE DISTRICTS, CALL AND SEE US.

WHY?

We are the oldest firm in the city and the only one devoting their time and attention to residences and residence lots. We have the facilities for securing the very best buys to be had. Right salesmen and right autos to convince you that the above statement is true. All we ask is a fair trial.

NOTE THIS CHARMING BUNGALOW WITH 111 1/2 FEET OF FRONTAGE.

$4200.	$4200.	$4200.
$4200.	$4200.	$4200.
$4200.	$4200.	$4200.

A most charming bungalow of 6 rooms, with grounds, 100x165, and improved with lawn in, shrubs planted, fenced and lot nicely terraced. If you buy this property and improve same with more ornamental trees, roses and shrubs it will easily sell for $5000 more. Fronts east; lot elevated 3 feet above walk; handsome hall entrance and oak floors, highly polished; dining-room is very attractive, with its handsome buffet or mirrors and art glass; also numerous built-in seats; bookcases, French windows, with walls of library and dining-room paneled and beamed; finish is in antique oak. There is a very handsome old gold mantel in library; large verandas, extending across entire front of house; the bedrooms are tinted in soft, harmonious colors and finished in Ivory; a complete kitchen and a model bath, with nickel plumbing throughout.

ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS.

$6750.	$6750.	$6750.
$6750.	$6750.	$6750.
$6750.	$6750.	$6750.

New and modern 8-room two-story house. Living-room 14x24. Grained in mahogany and waln-ecoted walls, beamed ceilings, casement windows; dining-room is a beauty SPOT throughout, with buffet, extra; indulges in many pleasing features. Kitchen and pantry finished in white enamel and buffet den delightfully arranged, built-in bookcases, writing desk, walls hung with tapestry paper of beautiful design, extra-ordinary; 2 fine halls, large and airy. Bathroom. Yes, and 4 very nice ones with exposed plumbing and built-in accommodations, all enamel-ed. Cement foundation under entire house. Lot is 50x165 to alley, nicely fenced. Location one of the best, on high ground, all improvements and high class. The cheapest bungalow you can buy in this location is $7000. Here we offer you a new and modern eight-room two-story house with furnace and a Sunshine hot water heater for $6750. We can also arrange terms.

OUT WILSHIRE WAY.

$7650.	$7650.	$7650.
$7650.	$7650.	$7650.
$7650.	$7650.	$7650.

Just what you have been looking for on a double clean corner, too; a new and modern and up-to-date 8-room two-story house, designed and built for a home and all (DAY LABOR;) living-room, 12x30; paneled in selected woods; beamed ceilings; open fireplace; sunshine and shade; built-in buffet; built-in bookcases, writing desk, walls hung with tapestry paper of beautiful design, extraordinary; dining-room, large and airy. Bathroom. Yes, and 4 very nice ones with exposed plumbing and built-in accommodations, all enamel-ed. Cement foundation under entire house. Lot is 50x165 to alley, nicely fenced. Location one of the best, on high ground, all improvements and high class. The cheapest bungalow you can buy in this location is $7000. Here we offer you a new and modern eight-room two-story house with furnace and a Sunshine hot water heater for $6750. We can also arrange terms.

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ARTISTIC MANHATTAN PLACE HOME.

$10,250.	$10,250.	$10,250.
$10,250.	$10,250.	$10,250.
$10,250.	$10,250.	$10,250.

This large 9-room house is located on Manhattan Place, one of the swellest thoroughfares in the city; east-front lot. Lighting system equal to that found in $30,000 or $40,000 homes; highly polished white quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; art glass and novel plate artistically combined with oak in various rooms. An imposing cobblestone front around porch. There is solid cobblestone chimney 7 feet wide; quarter-sawed oak floors up and downstairs; beautiful colonial white lead, last for years. This is one of the most attractive homes on high ground and the only new one that you can find.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, FINISHED IN QUARTER-SAWED OAK, BERKELEY SQUARE, EAST FRONT.

$18,750.	$18,750.	$18,750.
$18,750.	$18,750.	$18,750.
$18,750.	$18,750.	$18,750.

An eastern gentleman placed this elegant home with us to sell at once. Hobart Blvd., east front, near Berkeley Square. This is one of the show places of the city, being surrounded by homes costing from $25,000 to $75,000. House contains 10 rooms and finished attic. Reception hall with open staircase, 10x26, in fumed oak; dining room, 16x24, in same material, including buffet 15 feet long, and mantel of same design. Walls hung with imported tapestry; living room 18x30; solid mahogany; handsome open fireplace of same material; this room is a gem, contains 3 large windows; billiard room, den and card room combined, all in solid oak, fumed finish. Den has built-in buffet, something unique; sun parlor 12x15, incased in glass; cement floor; kitchen, pass pantry, laundry room, screen porch, are much better than you generally find. Five elegant bedrooms, 3 across front of house; 2 bathrooms, splendid plumbing; front porch, 12x30, all of cement. Unique lighting fixtures. Lot is 75x156, 4 feet above street grade; very highly improved and contains 2-story garage with driver's quarters; $21,000; just $5000 cheaper than any house within two blocks; one-half cash.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 214-15-16-17-18-19-20-21,
420 S. BROADWAY.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY
The Home Builders

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY
The Home Finders

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY
Pay Rent to Yourself.

WILSHIRE SECTION
$4750
Terms—$750 Cash.

We have a most perfectly equipped six-room bungalow on a 50-foot corner in the Wilshire district. This place is most pleasing and we know you will like it.

There are a good many windows, giving the place a breezy and cheerful effect. There is a large living-room, and large dining-room, slightly raised from the adjoining room. The plumbing and fixtures are of the very best. You could not purchase the lot, and duplicate the house for the figure we are offering it for.

SOUTHWEST
$5500
$2000 Cash. Balance Easy.

We have one of the most perfect bungalows that was ever built in the city. It is close to the car lines and is most convenient to the city. It has six large rooms, three bedrooms, one with a Haley disappearing bed; this room can be used for a den. The entire house has hardwood floors. The living-room is 12x21; the den is paneled with Linerusteг; kitchen has woodstone dish board, built-in bread and cake boxes; bedrooms have skirt drawers and one room has a large pergola porch. The living-room has massive stone mantel. Fine fixtures throughout. Pine porch and furnace.

This bungalow is on a full-sized lot.

SOUTHWEST
$5750
First Payment $750.

Six-room, substantial bungalow just being finished; the finish is golden oak and massive in effect. The fixtures are of heavy brass. Mantel piece artistic chipped brick. Quarter-sawed, selected oak floors. Three airy bedrooms, cabinet kitchen and large-sized screen porch.

WILSHIRE SECTION
$6250
Terms $250 Cash, Balance Easy.

We are offering a beautiful bungalow of six rooms, located in the Wilshire district only two blocks from the yellow car line on an East-front lot 50x150. This bungalow is just being completed and is up to date in every respect.

It has the finest of hardwood floors, a very wide, large and attractive buffet, window seats, bookcases, wash trays, and in fact, everything that goes to make a house convenient.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$4400
Terms—$400 Cash, Balance Easy.
Lot 50x125.

JUST THINK OF IT! Being offered a six-room bungalow, absolutely new, in fact, just completed, in the new Wilshire Boulevard district, at the above price and terms. It is not very far from Hobart Blvd. and is absolutely up to date in every way. The hardwood floors are the best that can be had. Built-in fixtures, such as bookcases, cabinets, buffet, are both attractive and useful.

Consider the amount we ask down on this place and we think it will be worth your while to look into it.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT
$6500
$2000 Cash, Balance Easy.

During the past week, five bungalows have been sold within two blocks of the one we are offering at the above price. When you first begin to inquire regarding a house, you will ask us to do just what we have done in every way, and our answer will be "yes." It is the hardwood floors and the finest that we ever saw; in fact, the built-in buffet and the many different built-in fixtures in this house cannot be compared with the average bungalow.

It is convenient and the design and workmanship is the same as you would find in the average $15,000 residences. The house has a furnace, and in fact, everything that goes to make a home complete. The lot is 50x140, and an east front and only a short distance from the car line and only a short distance from some of the most costly residences in Los Angeles.

If you will take the time to look at this bungalow, you will not consider that the price is high.

JUST BEING BUILT
Five Blocks North of Westlake Park
One Block East of Coronado Street
50-Foot Lot on 50-Foot Street
Two Car Lines.
PRICE $4550
Terms—$500 Cash, Balance $25 Per Month and Interest.

The porch of this home is what first attracts attention. The heavy cobblestone balustrade and chimney, with the cement floor, give proof of its strength. The cement floor and the pergola effect allows one the sunlight in the winter.

The small reception hall makes a convenient and attractive entrance, with its wide seat under a row of small casement windows and its columned opening into the living-room. The wide cement mantel makes the living-room equally as inviting on a chilly day as the porch in summer. The cornice beam is the only finish at the ceiling line. The dining-room has a leaded glass window to the door to the kitchen, making an attractive feature on that side of the room.

A breakfast room is placed conveniently near the kitchen, with access to both hall and screen porch, and by slide windows to a cupboard in the kitchen, so that no other part of the house need be disturbed in using it.

The room might, if occasion demanded, be used as a maid's room, but the general convenience of the house would no doubt obviate the necessity of a maid.

JUST COMPLETED
Five Blocks North of Westlake Park
One Block East of Coronado Street
50-foot lot on 80-foot street
Two Car Lines.
PRICE $3750
Terms—$1250 Cash, Balance $25 Per Month and Interest.

This is a typical bungalow. The low roof being broken only by the flat dormer with its wide ventilator and the exposed klinker brick chimney. The arched span of the front porch carried on the spread klinker brick columns, is an attractive feature. The porch floor is raised only a few inches above the walk, when covered with vines, will add greatly to the effect.

The interior is well arranged, bookcases being built on each side of the mantel and under the casement windows. The dining-room is large and has a beautiful built-in buffet extending across the end of the room.

Both that and the living-room being provided with the best of hardwood floors. The bedrooms are good size and convenient to the bath.

SOUTHWEST
$4750
First Payment $300.

A neat little new five-room bungalow in the southwest, can be had for $3975. This is its actual cost. It has all the requirements that an up-to-date house requires. The living-room with fireplace, a very neat dining-room with built-in buffet and a cabinet kitchen, two exceedingly pleasant bedrooms, with bath between.

If five rooms are large enough for you it will suit you.

BUNGALOW DREAMLAND
$1450
$75 Down, $14.80 a Month
Including Interest.

A complete five-room artistic bungalow, on a lot 52x142. We will build this nice little home on the Los Angeles-Pasadena Boulevard Tract. Come in and see the plans.

GRAMERCY PLACE

Read the description first. Notice the price—only one conclusion—being sold without profit. This home is located on lot 50x178. Both front and rear yards highly improved. The house has large living-room, reception hall, and den, glazed in, and covered with vines, dining-room, with prettiest of panel work, and beautiful built-in buffet; breakfast room and kitchen.

Upstairs the front bedroom is perfect—size 16x19, hallway and two other bedrooms good size, both fully in keeping with balance of house. Last, but not least, a large covered screen sleeping porch 12x24. It is one of the most artistic and original-planned homes in the city, and the location needs no description. Gramercy Place being one of the choice streets on the high ground.

Our price only $7250.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
$7500

We are offering for the first time a beautiful eight-room house on a corner lot 52x150, northeast front, and one block from the West Adams car. The neighborhood is built up with beautiful homes. This house has oak floors downstairs and white maple floors upstairs. The four bedrooms are large and the bathroom is in keeping with this elegant home. The lot is highly improved with lawn, flowers, etc.

The price has been placed at the low figure of $7500, and it can be handled on a small payment down, and easy terms, but we naturally prefer half cash.

If you are in the market for an artistic home, an ideal location, the best of surroundings and car service, don't fail to call on us and let us show you this place.

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY
The Home Builders

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY
The Home Finders

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY
Pay Rent to Yourself.
223 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

SEE
GILES & KELLS
MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. HILL ST.,
FOR
BARGAINS IN HIGH-CLASS
RESIDENCES AND LOTS.

VERMONT SQUARE BUNGALOW.
$2600.00.

New, just finished. Five beautiful rooms, polished floors. Very large lot, and only half a block to the Grand-ave. car line. This property was built for a home, and cost, complete, about $3200, but circumstances force the owner to sell quickly. At the above price, this property is a bargain. Terms might be arranged.

CLOSE-IN COTTAGE.
$4200.00.

This is a fine six-room cottage in a close-in neighborhood, only one block from either the W. 11th-st. or the Pico-st. car. The lot is 50x135 and the house is modern. It is a good buy for either an investment or a home. You could not buy a lot in this vicinity and duplicate the property for anything like the above price. Let us show you.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW,
$5300.00.

Located on fine corner lot, in the heart of a beautiful southwest home section; stone and cement veranda, seven very large and completely appointed rooms, all hardwood floors, Vernis Martin throughout, garage, etc., and it's as beautiful and splendidly built a moderate-sized home as there is in the city; handsome stone mantel, elegant buffet, and all modern built-in features; the best lighting fixtures to be had. You could not save a dollar if you tried to build it yourself without a contractor's profit, so why not buy a bargain where you can see just what you are getting? It's worth while seeing at once.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$5500.00.

Here is a complete and perfectly appointed home of seven large rooms, including large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen, with three large sleeping-rooms, all on one floor. The interior is finished as handsomely as any $10,000 house, with oak floors, beauty of ceilings and paneled walls, unique lighting fixtures, large plate-glass windows, massive buffet, extra large closets and pantry, built-in bookcases and a beautiful mantel; every modern convenience, such as furnace, wash trays, etc. The lot is an east front, 50x190. The exterior of house is of rustic, with porch up to date in every way. The hardwood floors are the best that can be had. Built-in fixtures, such as bookcases, cabinets, buffet, are both attractive and useful.

Consider the amount we ask down on this place and we think it will be worth your while to look into it.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT
$6500
$2000 Cash, Balance Easy.

During the past week, five bungalows have been sold within two blocks of the one we are offering at the above price. When you first begin to inquire regarding a house, you will ask us to do just what we have done in every way, and our answer will be "yes." It is the hardwood floors and the finest that we ever saw; in fact, the built-in buffet and the many different built-in fixtures in this house cannot be compared with the average bungalow.

It is convenient and the design and workmanship is the same as you would find in the average $15,000 residences. The house has a furnace, and in fact, everything that goes to make a home complete. The lot is 50x140, and an east front and only a short distance from the car line and only a short distance from some of the most costly residences in Los Angeles.

If you will take the time to look at this bungalow, you will not consider that the price is high.

JUST BEING BUILT
Five Blocks North of Westlake Park
One Block East of Coronado Street
50-Foot Lot on 80-Foot Street
Two Car Lines.
PRICE $4550
Terms—$500 Cash, Balance $25 Per Month and Interest.

The porch of this home is what first attracts attention. The heavy cobblestone balustrade and chimney, with the cement floor, give proof of its strength. The cement floor and the pergola effect allows one the sunlight in the winter.

The small reception hall makes a convenient and attractive entrance, with its wide seat under a row of small casement windows and its columned opening into the living-room. The wide cement mantel makes the living-room equally as inviting on a chilly day as the porch in summer. The cornice beam is the only finish at the ceiling line. The dining-room has a leaded glass window to the door to the kitchen, making an attractive feature on that side of the room.

A breakfast room is placed conveniently near the kitchen, with access to both hall and screen porch, and by slide windows to a cupboard in the kitchen, so that no other part of the house need be disturbed in using it.

The room might, if occasion demanded, be used as a maid's room, but the general convenience of the house would no doubt obviate the necessity of a maid.

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.
$6250.00.

Original, new, will be completed within a week, half a block from Berkeley Square. Go and see it with us and select your own tints. Eight rooms, including breakfast and servant's room; three beautiful bedrooms. The living-room is finished in mahogany; the dining-room in solid oak with fourteen French windows. Just off the large living-room with its ingle-nook and massive mantel is an open court, with space for ferns and flowers, the bungalow being built around this court. The kitchen, porch, cellar and furnace are in keeping with this handsome property. See this Monday.

ELDEN AVE. HOME.
$7500.00.

Half a block north of Pico st., east front, lot 50x192, and nine very beautiful rooms, almost new, and the biggest bargain on Pico Heights. The owner of this home is building a much larger home, which will be completed shortly, and has cut the price $1500 to make a quick sale; hardwood floors, cellar, furnace and every modern convenience. If you want a home this, in this location, doesn't come very often, so act quickly. Cash, or easy terms to suit.

CALIFORNIA MISSION HOME.
$9000.00.

This house is a quaint replica of the bygone Mission days, artistic and softly beautiful, like a picture of some old Spanish home; its concrete plastered walls, arched entrance, balconies and long, vine-covered porches, it lies in the midst of large grounds, completely set to lawns, roses and smiling flowers. There is even a sun dial with roses nodding by. Without, the rooms are modern, spacious and completely and artistically fitted. If you are looking for a home, we want you to know, but one to please the man who loves beauty, and the ideal location of this high-class, modern-stone Mission homes, the best residences in the city, is all about. It will take an hour of your time to see this bargain. See it with us today.

RESIDENCE ON LARGE LOT,
$10,500.00.

Do you want a superb nine-room home, located on the Palm Park car, only 1½ blocks from a block from fine car service, and only four blocks from Westlake Park? We recommend this residence for its admirable qualities, because its arrangement is spacious and artistic, and because we know how strongly and correctly it is built. Every room in the house is large, with screen porch, and is as colonial in ideal, the dining-room admirably fitted, the den cosily secluded, the five bedrooms commodious, sunny and bright, with many windows. Unless to attempt detailed description, we know the property is excellent, we recommend it to you. It's close in. See it with us, if possible, at once.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN THE SOUTHWEST ON A LARGE CORNER LOT.
$17,000.00.

Beautiful eight-room modern residence on a "double clean" corner lot, 140x250 to alley, highly improved with fruit and shade trees. The house has seven-eighth-inch oak floors. The rooms are exceptionally well planned, with beamed ceilings, paneled walls, plate-glass and art windows, built-in bookcases, etc. The second floor contains four very large bedrooms with huge closets, and one of the handsomest tiled bathrooms in the city. There is a furnace and fine garage. If you want to see the "cleanest-cut" and handsomest home in the southwest, with beautiful grounds and unequaled view, let us show you this one.

BEAUTIFUL HOME MIDST FLOWERS AND TREES.
$21,000.00.

This magnificent property is close in, on one of the highest and most desirable locations in the Westlake district.

The lot is 121x185 feet and is highly improved with fine trees, expensive and rare shrubs, flowers and lawns. The house contains nine large living-rooms and a billiard-room. It is modern in every way, having oak floors, tile mantels, massive buffet, plate-glass windows, rich fixtures, porcelain tubs, up-to-date bath, stationary washstands and extra toilet, and a real eastern cellar, with steel furnace. There is a very fine garage on the lot, also aviary with a great many beautiful birds. Altogether, the property makes a complete and beautiful home, in a section where values are rapidly advancing. We predict this property will sell for at least twice the above price within five years.

MISSION HOME IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
$30,000.00.

This magnificent residence contains 14 rooms on a lot 100x150. The house is built of best Portland cement on wire lath and roofed with Old English tile. The situation is one of the best in the Westlake district. The rooms are exceptionally large and well planned. The living-room is 22x35, the dining-room 18x27, and other rooms in proportion. There are two beautiful bathrooms with tiled floors and walls, also a servant's bathroom. The best workmanship and architectural skill obtainable has been used and the result is a beautiful, massive and livable home. There is a fine garage and man's room outside, and the grounds are highly improved with lawns, flowers, trees and shrubs, and, last but not least, are a beautiful patio (entered from either the living-room or den) and a stately porte cochere.

The owner has left the city and the house must be sold. Let us show you this place.

BUILDING SITES, WILSHIRE WAY.
$1000.00 TO $35,000.00.

We are prepared to show you the best building sites in this desirable district. Two in particular—one a corner on the boulevard, highly improved with old trees and shrubbery, ready for a fine home; another near the boulevard, east front, 100x150, for $4500, which is a bargain. Let us show you around and convince you that this is going to be one of the finest residence sections in Los Angeles.

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.
GILES & KELLS,
MGRS.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.,
EX. 50, BOTH 'PHONES.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & PARISH.

WEST ADAMS SECTION.
NEAR 32ND AND NORMANDIE.

7-ROOM, nearly new bungalow, fronting west. Oak floors and polished pine. Fine bath and fixtures, very artistic buffet, open grate, wash trays. This is a splendid buy.

7 rooms; only $3950. Get busy.

42x130.

Westlake Park four blocks west, this beautiful new 5-room house. It is an awfully good buy. Fronts east on 60-foot lot. Large living-room with Gruby tile mantel reaching to the ceiling. This feature, as well are many others, is entirely new. Most charming den, with folding doors and columns. Dining-room is 12x16, with buffet and sideboard. Cabinet kitchen. Cemented basement, with furnace. Wash trays, 2 toilets. Woodwork is piano finish. Fixtures especially handsome. We reiterate that this is a splendid buy. Large upper and lower front porches. The price has been reduced to $4000. As low as $1200 cash will handle it.

LOT 60 FEET FRONTAGE.

$7300—7 rooms, on very high ground, east front, on Bonnie Brae. This place is a good buy and could easily be converted into apartments or flats. This is a modern home, and its charming location should appeal to you. You don't find many places in this section for sale at a price.

LOT 82x130 TO ALLEY.

JUST BEYOND WESTLAKE PARK.

We have the very home you will like. It fronts the park, too. You know what that's worth, don't you? Of course you will appreciate the joy and privilege of feasting your eyes on an exquisite landscape, with its velvety carpet of green, flowers, shrubbery and trees. Another good thing is the construction of this house. It may be dull reading to the wife, sister or daughter, but the man is glad to know that he is getting more than his money's worth when he buys a home. Foundation concrete, 24½ feet wide; joists 2x10, upon rights 2x6, floors double matched, doors special, stringers 4x4. These few things will give you an idea of the solid construction. Now for interior. All woodwork first floor paneled and beamed in the best selected stained Oregon pine, hand-rubbed to piano finish, and hardwood floors. Second floor white enameled, six coats on all woodwork. Reception hall 8x16, living-room 20x30, dining-room 14x18, kitchen 9x14. Three large bedrooms and one small one. Furnace, cemented basement, automatic gas water heater, wash trays on rear screened porch. Beautiful open grate and large mantel in living-room. Three-car porches; good garage with cement floor. The house cost to build 2½ years since $5000; the lot is worth $2250; total, $11,250. Yet you can buy it for $9750. Why? Because we want two vacant lots in the block. Try to buy one of them and see what they ask you.

FRONTING THE PARK, $10,500, ONLY.
LOT 50x125.

BUNGALOW UNDER VALUE.
PRICE $18,500, CLEAR.

There is not another house in the city, equaling this, that could be had for less than $25,000 to $30,000. Beautiful sea, front 11-room house, near Vermont and Wilshire blvd. Aristocratic and delightful section. Large reception room, sun parlor and finished attic. First floor consists of large living-room, den, dining-room, elegant reception hall and maids' room. The entire downstairs is finished in quartered oak, beautifully selected, with piano finish. Unusually spacious cemented front porch. Laundry is adjacent from the kitchen porch. Floors throughout are ¾ oak. Woodwork second floor coats ivory finish. The very best plumbing and fixtures. The general plan is graceful, spacious and convenient. You will not find a more beautiful staircase, reception and upper hall, as well as the general effect of the entire house. Combination gas and electric fixtures, cemented basement, ready for furnace. Large garage that will hold two machines. This home was built by the owner and finished in February, this year. It is at least $2000 under value, and is snap for some one. Will that be you?

LOT 62x150 TO ALLEY.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
CLOSE IN, OPPOSITE A BEAUTIFUL PARK.

Unobstructed view of mountains glorious. Eleven rooms; 6 bedrooms, billiard-room, 3 bathrooms, two beautifully tiled. First floor consists of reception hall, large living-room, beautiful living-room with open grate. From this room you pass into a charming den. To the right of reception hall is the spacious dining-room, with its wonderful buffet, thence into the pass pantry and kitchen, which contains every convenience to delight the cook's heart. There are three verandas and the screened porch. Very large basement, cemented, furnace, Ruud automatic gas water heater, wash trays. The first floor is beautifully panelled and beamed, hand rubbed to piano finish. Wilshire boulevard and park frontage is a good thing to have, do you know that? It is worth money now, and will be worth more later on. Every convenience, and would undoubtedly please you. You could not build a house that would please you more in every way when finished, so why don't you buy one already built that will please you just as well, saving the annoyance and risk of doing it yourself.

PRICE $14,500.
LOT 65x147.

READ ABOUT THIS BARGAIN!
EWELL WEST ADAMS SECTION.

Where there are flowers, trees and shrubbery. We have for sale a 10-room house, large barn for autos, horses and drivers, fronting east, that is new and delightfully arranged, and the street is more than a hundred feet wide. Every wall on the first floor is finished in handsome and artistic tapestries. The first floor consists of a broad reception hall with grand staircase. Very large, beautiful living-room, a delightful den, exquisite reception-room, rich silk tapestries and hangings; dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, kitchen, servant's room and bath, also den and living-room. Billiard-room, trunkroom and servant's room, third floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths, second floor. Basement with furnace and laundry. The price includes all the lighting and draperies, which are very expensive, and the house and barn could not without a single doubt be duplicated for less than $25,000. The hangings and draperies surely cost as much as $3000, and the lot would be cheap at $6000, which is only $30 per front foot, as it is very deep. This makes a total value of $25,600, and yet the price is away below that, because the owner is very anxious to sell. See this place without delay. Bargains of this kind don't last. Call us up and make appointment at least a day ahead. Absolutely no lower price will be made.

LOT 75x200.
PRICE $22,000.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS SECTION.

Elegant home of 11 rooms; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage with man's room. Hoag heater, furnace, fine basement,

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

MODERN HOUSES

$20,000—New, modern 11-room house; large east-front lot near Wilshire blvd.; absolutely one of the choicest and most sightly locations in city. The fixtures are elegant, floors are hardwood throughout; servant's room and bath on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor; Jap's house in rear; attractive exterior and interior; grounds beautifully improved with plants and shrubbery. This is one of the most desirable homes in the city, and is a bargain. Terms.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$13,000—A very complete modern 12-room residence on Wilshire blvd. near Westlake Park; hardwood floors throughout; 6 bedrooms and two baths, furnace and Ruud heater; the lot is large, 75x185. This is a fine home in a beautiful section.

WEST ADAMS SECTION.

$13,000—New modern mission style, 10-room residence among elegant homes, faces up a fine street and is opposite a magnificent park; has large grounds, one of the show places of Los Angeles. Hardwood floors throughout, large living room, dining room in mahogany, lighting fixtures of special design in hammered copper. All wood was specially selected, owner being in the lumber business. Lot 70x150. Don't overlook seeing this, it is a beauty and a bargain.

WESTMORELAND BARGAIN.

$11,000—New, modern 10-room residence in the exclusive section near Magnolia and Tenth. Hardwood floors throughout; main rooms beamed and paneled in quarter-sawed oak. Handsome den; five large sleeping-rooms; two baths, beautiful fixtures, furnace, large east-front lot, spacious porches, garage. Well worth $13,000, but owner will sacrifice if sold this week. It's what you want. See us.

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$8500—Beautiful new modern 8-room house on Wilshire blvd., with a mountain view that can never be obstructed. There is a handsome large living-room, fine fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, furnace; lot 60x185, well improved with shrubbery; garage. This house built for a home, and everything considered is the best value in the city.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$8500—New modern, 9-room house, located on an east-front lot, choice west-end section near Alvarado; built for a home, three years ago. Hardwood floors, furpace; this place is worth $10,000, and if you have been waiting for a fine, home at a bargain this is your opportunity. Only requires $2000 cash.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.

$4250—Nowhere on the high ground west side can you get such another bargain; this bungalow is new and modern 7 rooms, located on best 50-foot lot in city. Thirty feet of living-room, beamed and paneled, book cases and seats, plate glass windows. Built by owner for his home. Has fine car-service. High-class residence our specialty. Our automobiles at your service.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
113-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2021. Main 2293.

FOR SALE—

$5000,
$5000,
$5000,
$5000,
$5000,
$5000,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MODERN DOWN-TO-DATE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THIS SNAP. HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT, CLOSE TO CAR LINE, 20 MINUTES FROM FOURTH AND BROADWAY; SIX LARGE ROOMS, LARGE LOT; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. COST OVER $2000. OWNER MUST SELL. IF YOU WANT A HOME, SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND TROUBLE. INVESTIGATE. SEE
GEORGE L. COTE,
612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
MAIN 8084. A3161.

FOR SALE—

$2000,
$2000,
$2000,
$2000,
$2000,
$2000,

NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A composite of all the approved features. Built by day labor for a home. Large terraced lot with fine lawn, flowers, trees, etc. Large front porch, extending full width, cement floor, porch and pergola to side entrance. Large living room, plate glass and casement windows, hardwood floors, panel walls, arch, fireplace and mantel, built-in book cases and window seats. The dining room is extremely attractive. Artistic built-in buffet with leaded glass doors and beveled mirrors, high beamed walls, oak floors, plate rail. French doors to side porch, cabinet kitchen in white enamel with every convenience close at hand. Breakfast room in white enamel, 3 sleeping rooms in white enamel, large closets, cellar and furnace, large bath room, metal physidrine; lot 50x150 to alley. Buildings for storage in rear. If you are looking for a beautiful home in a delightful neighborhood this will suit you. Open today. No. 2421 West 22nd st. Walk from car to Arlington st. Walk north to 22nd st. OWNER. Phone 72738.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME BUNGALOWS and cottages, close to Moneta ave. car line.
4 rooms, $1200, $50 cash, $20 mo.
4 rooms, $1250, $50 cash, $20 mo.
4 rooms, $1750, $200 cash, $20 mo.
4 rooms, $2000, $200 cash, $10 mo.
5 rooms, $2250, $100 cash, $30 mo.
5 rooms, $2600, $200 cash, $25 mo.
5 rooms, $2600, $200 cash, easy mo.
6 rooms, $2750, $175 cash, $25 mo.
6 rooms, $2750, easy terms.
6 rooms, $3200, $200 cash, $25 mo.
If you are thinking of buying, you should by all means see this. We have big list of handsome bungalows and cottages on our lists. We are the people who show so many handsome bungalows you've talked about.

We have many business lots on Moneta ave., including corners and inside lots. Also many residence lots facing Moneta ave. car line. Come see us. Automobile at your service. Office open Sundays.

WILLOW REALTY CO.,
46th st. and Moneta ave.
'Phones 29055, South 2532. Res., South 4880.

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHwest, 6-room bungalow, built by day labor; oak floors throughout; paneled walls, built-in bookcases, window seats, china closets, nice little den, with writing desk built in; a lady who has given a great deal of thought for designing the elaborate electric fixtures; furnace already in, cost front on a beautifully located lot; I will personally vouch for the material and workmanship of this house; no mortgages to pay off in a hurry; pay just like rent, only $3000; $800 cash, $40 per month, inc. int., at 6 per cent. Call W. H. PITTS, Temple 1112. After Tuesday call West 4328.

FOR SALE—

STOP LOOK READ

Artistic new home on Budlong ave., near W. Adams, is worth at least $7500; I will take $6500 before Wednesday at 4 p.m., after that the price will be $7000; this new beauty has 9 rooms, hardwood floors, and beam ceilings, all downstairs, two bathrooms and everything a wife would wish for an elegant home; remember, $7000 after next Wednesday.
R. T. COCHRAN,
318 P. E. Bldg.
F6292.

FOR SALE—

STOP—LOOK—READ.

Have 89 acres, covered with 7-year-old lemon trees, in the city of a fast-growing Southern California town, with all modern conveniences of a large metropolis; adjoining property has been subdivided on a basis of $2000 per acre, but will trade this for $7000 per acre. Prefer big acreage in the Bakersfield district, not to exceed $25 per acre. R. T. COCHRAN, F6292, 318-319 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE— NOTICE TO AGENTS.

Please list for sale, No. 2062 W. 36th st, a modern new 9-room residence, artistic interior, stone fireplace and mantel; built-in buffet, book cases and pantries, five bedrooms, den, parlor, kitchen, dining-room and large reception hall; price $5500; mortgage $2000, due 2 years from Aug. 1st at 6 per cent. Regular commission to agent who sells. OWNER, 1021 Grattan st.

FOR SALE—$1650, TERMS IF YOU DESIRE. A cottage, five rooms, seven minutes from 3rd and Main, connected with sewer; electric lights, gas, tinted walls, large bath room; all modern conveniences; built two years; rented to party during that period for $15 and $16 per month. Do you want a little home or investment? See this and be convinced.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT SIX-ROOM COTtage, bungalow style, just completed; never occupied; in Vermont Square Tract, southwest; strictly up-to-date; many original features; built-in bookcases, cabinet kitchen; a delightful home, unusually well built; easily worth $4000; will sacrifice for $3400 cash if taken at once; owner on premises daytimes. 1114 W. 21ST ST. Take Grand-avenue car marked West 46th st., get off at Kansas ave.

FOR SALE—

CUT THIS OUT.

! ! ! ONLY $2500 ! ! !

DALTON AVE., 5 ROOMS, MODERN.
E. front, 60x125, north of 40th $1700 mortgage.
$400 CASH—$400 JAN. 1ST
Owner, A1664. 610 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, BUILT TO SUIT, fine lot, Pasadena; want to keep busy. WOODWARD, 501 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$2000,
$2000,
$2000,

NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTMORELAND.

ONE OF THOSE STATELY MANSIONS, VERY NEAR TO SUNSET PARK; CHOICEST SECTION IN CITY.

Elegant large living-room extending entirely through house; large dining-room with elegant buffet, facing east and south; a den that is just right, with lavatory and private entrance; all of these rooms have massive beams, panel work and all finish is SOLID OAK; 2 massive mantels, one in Santa Barbara sandstone and the other in granite; a sweeping oak stairway leads to second floor, containing 5 large airy chambers and elegantly-appointed bath; a large balcony commands one of the finest mountain views in this favored section; a large cement porch with stone pillars adorns the front of the house. There's a cabinet kitchen, stationary wash trays, cement basement for furnace; lot 60x155; lies on terrace, 3 or 4 feet above grade, making it an ideal building site. No need to say that this is a sacrifice, and it is JUST AS STATED. Let us show you. Our auto will call.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., 2
204-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & B'WAY.

FOR SALE—

VICINITY OF

EXCLUSIVE BERKELEY SQUARE.

$7500. PRICE $7500.

TERMS TO SUIT IF DESIRED.

This charming home was designed and built by owner for a home, and therefore it contains every modern improvement that goes to make a thoroughly complete and comfortable home. It is unique in its arrangement and construction, and contains a large living-room, library, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, cement floor, seats, bookcases and furnace and five bed chambers with unusually large and well-lighted closet to each and a large bathroom on second floor. It has double floors, massive and unique mantel, specially-designed fixtures and hardware, plate and art-glass windows, grounds are thoroughly improved.

In fact, in its construction, you will find many features that are not to be found in more costly homes. Phone owner for automobile appointment, which is at your service any time.

OWNER. F3032.
Room 501 Security Building.

FOR SALE—

CAN'T BE EXCELLED.

ONLY $5500.
$500 CASH.
BALANCE
WILSHIRE-WESTMORELAND DISTRICT.

Unsurpassed view; high ground; not in the bungalow district; but among the finest homes in the city; 8-rooms, strictly modern bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 downstairs, 2 parlors, etc., etc., and all up to date, built-in appointments; this place was built for a home and owner must sell.

Let us show you this home.
House and Lot Department,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214 Wilcox Bldg.,
Corner Spring and Second sts.,
Exchange 777. Main 1303.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $4000
$500 CASH
BALANCE TO SUIT,
ON WOODLAWN AVENUE

Splendid 6-room, modern residence 3 bed rooms and hall, etc., hardwood floors, stone fire-place, built-in buffets, etc., etc. Furnace in cellar. This has been the home of a prominent physician. Lot 50x120 to alley; highly improved with fruit trees and flowers of all kinds. DON'T DELAY. HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEBODY.

Call at our office or phone. Our automobile at your service.
House and lot department.
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214 Wilcox Building.
Exchange 777. Main 1303.

FOR SALE—

I am anxious to sell my property, and will sell the following at a bargain: About 1½ acres of perfectly level garden land, located at Tropico, 4 blocks from the electric line. There is a modern 6-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water; good well-built small barn; 17 full-bearing peach trees, 118 young trees, consisting of plums, prunes, apples and walnuts; 500 grape vines, (6 different varieties.) I have recently had a steel fence built all around the place. I will accept cash for $2300, with $1500 down, balance on mortgage; also the furniture and piano for sale should purchaser need them. Take Glendale car on Sixth and Main, get off at Park ave., walk 2 blocks east to Moore ave., then 1 block east on Moore ave. to Boynton st. MRS. V. P. ADAMS, owner, phone Glendale 1322, N. B. —No exchanges.

FOR SALE—

IN WESTLAKE SECTION.
ON HIGH GROUND NEAR NINTH STREET.

Reduced to $6750. This modern 2-story 9-room house occupies a large 80x150 east-front lot, beautifully improved front and rear with a fine lawn, fruit and shade trees and shrubbery. It commands an unsurpassed view of mountains and city. The house is thoroughly well built in a substantial manner; has sixty rooms, spacious ventilated closets, front and back balconies, and good cellar and furnace. This is a beautiful home and a bargain at at price.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9907, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—READ HARTJE'S PROSPERITY Poem below (not copyrighted). (Listen):

"Boost Home Products, buy them, boost them; help Los Angeles, fair; Dwell among God's chosen people, breathe our pure air; Live in climate exalted, free from bitter cold and sweltering heat—Drink temperately, be merry, of our products eat and buy; 'Eat, Drink, Be Merry, for on morrow we may die.' Do these things, my brother, sister, cousin, aunt—get a home, cut out the words, "I cant." Homes just like rent, $35, $100, $1000 down, $20 mo., $700. In high, healthy Brooklyn Heights. Take Brooklyn car to office, corner Brooklyn and Soto streets. Office open Sunday. Phone Boyle 1686. For spot cash have two nice, new, modern four-room houses, $1250 each, worth $1800. "Will You Remember Me?" CONTEST.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS, BELOW MARKET VALUE.
HIGH GROUND, WILSHIRE WAY.

$3000—New 6-room bungalow on Ardmore near Third; lot 50x186; oak floors, many terms.

$4700—New 6-room bungalow on a fine corner on Harvard blvd., near Wilshire; lot 50x135; oak floors; $500 cash.

$5750—New 7-room bungalow on W. 20th st., near Cimarron; close to Berkeley Square; lot 50x135; oak floors; cellar, furnace.

$5000—New 6-room bungalow on Vermont ave., near 10th; lot 60x150; oak floors, cellar and furnace; high ground in the Westmoreland tract; lot value over $2000.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Cor. Fifth and Spring, 222-3 Security Bldg.
Tel. F1097, or Broadway 1507.

FOR SALE— NEW BUNGALOWS.

532 West Vernon avenue; 5 rooms and out-of-doors sleeping porch. Cement porch across entire front, with granite pillars. Cemented cellar, 2 laundry trays, natural stone mantel; built-in desk, window seats, buffet and bookcases, art and plate-glass windows; oak and maple floors throughout; beamed ceilings; paneled walls; bedrooms and bath done in white enamel.

Lot 42x150. Driveway and shed. Price $2700. Main 3060. $50 cash, balance $25 per month.
F3855. 309 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$3753, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. Main 2676.
$7500—$500 Down. $7500—$500 Down.

Beautiful home of 9 rooms, every convenience, oak floors, fine fixtures, furnace and cellar; lot 50x135; 45-ft. front, improved with flowers and fruit trees. House has stone front and is a very attractive place. The owner is obliged to go East and as he does not need the money will let the property go on very easy terms. Best of car service.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—$3753—Main 2676.

$3000 in cash buys as fine a little bungalow house as you want. This property is sure a bargain, and is well located out Moneta ave. way. The grounds are well improved with fruit trees and flowers, and the whole street is a regular park. The lot is 50 feet front and the bungalow has five large rooms. Don't wait if you have the money, for we will sell it Monday.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—

NEW AND BEATIFUL.
ONLY $4000 CASH.
BALANCE, TERMS TO SUIT.

5-room bungalow, complete and up-to-date in all details, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, open fireplace, beautiful mantel, buffet, bookcases, all conveniences, complete bath, cellar, piped for furnace; large lot; fine location, southwest. (3742.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

New, complete, faultless, 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms; heat and hot water night and day; elegant decorations and fixtures; stone front; cement terrace. 936 Fedora st. Wilshire district. Take W. Ninth car. OWNER'S 'Phones, West 5016, Home 72136. Would take lot, with some cash, as part payment.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$2250—New 5-room cottage; $250 cash and payments.

$2500—6-room modern cottage; your terms.

$2800—6-room modern bungalow; fine; Vermont Avenue Square; $800 cash and terms.

$3200—6-room modern bungalow; W. 20th; $1200 cash and terms.

$4500—7 rooms, Vermont Avenue Square; $1000 cash and terms.

$3000—6 rooms, modern, S.W.; close in; $1000 cash and terms.

$4500—7-room 2-story house; W. 22nd st., $2000 cash and terms.

$5500—8 rooms, 2-story, W. 25th st. Terms.

THE SMITH REALTY CO.,
Main 8562. 412-13 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $4000.
TERMS.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Strictly modern 5-room bungalow, Mission finish; (elegant mission furniture goes with it). The exterior and interior are handsome in extreme. Corner lot, highly improved. Let us show you this beautiful little home. Our auto will call for you.

House and Lot Department.
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214 Wilcox Bldg.
Cor. Spring and Second sts.
Exchange 777; Main 1303.

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE.

Owner is prepared to give sacrifice prices on part of his holdings to enable him to hold and improve the balance.

One furnished 6-room cottage, Santa Monica. Two finely-located furnished cottages at Ocean Park.

10 acres and 4 acres in Pasadena, improved.

100 FT. FRONTAGE, SOUTH PARK. FINE BRICK HOUSE IN OHIO.

One 4 and one 6-room cottage, L. A.

A VERY FINE IMPROVED CORNER, ON W. 9TH ST., CLOSE IN.

OWNER, A1264. 610 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5000, $1250 CASH, NEW 7-ROOM bungalow southwest unusually fine lot terraced, 50x125; cobblestone retaining wall; cement veranda, granite front and columns; very large rooms, hardwood and polished floors throughout beautifully finished, large glass vestibule with French doors, seats, bookcases and writing desk, built in, elegant lighting fixtures, massive mantel, swell front, buffet across end of dining-room, tapestry paper above panelling; 3 large bedrooms and bath in white enamel, wide central hall; finest buffet kitchen you have ever seen. It's worth seeing. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 211-17 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUY A HOME. SAVE YOUR RENT.
$2300—$400 cash. 6 rooms, 55th and Figueroa.
$2500—$300 cash. 6 rooms, E. 42rd st.
$2500—$300 cash. 5 rooms, 60th and Figueroa.
$2400—$400 cash. 4 rooms, Leoti st.
$1750—$250 cash. 4 rooms, Garvanza.
$1750—$150 cash. 5 rooms, 60th and Figueroa.
$1650—$150 cash. 5 rooms, Boyle Heights.
$1450—$200 cash. 4 rooms, Highland Park.
$1200—$200 cash. 3 rooms, Boyle Heights.
$1100—$200 cash. 3 rooms, E. 50th st.
And many others.
111 S. Broadway. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD district, $8000. Two story nine room residence; lot 60x187; ideal home, unique architecture, spacious rooms up and down, nicely arranged, hardwood finish throughout; garage, location the very best. Terms to suit.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—IN THE EXCLUSIVE WESTlake district, very high ground, beautiful view; a most superb two-story home, four sleeping rooms, unique mantels, furnace; lot 59x150. $10,000. 8-A-6.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BY TRUSTEE FOR CREDITors. A well-built, modern, 5-room house, located S.W., best of car service; lot 60x132, hardwood floors, everything good. Do YOU want a home? Or do YOU know of some one who does? In either case there is profit in this to you, if you can assist me in turning this into money. Price is too low to quote openly—but more than ½ of it can be had on loan. This is a genuine forced sale and worth investigating. For full particulars and photograph of house, address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

RARE BARGAIN.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 12 ROOMS, NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN; FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY; EXCLUSIVE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; ONE OF THE MOST CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED HOMES IN THE CITY. ADDRESS
A. W. DAVIS,
240 WILCOX BLDG.
'PHONE HOME 1067.

FOR SALE—
JUST FINISHED,
2-STORY HOUSE,
NEAR 42ND AND FIGUEROA,
2 BATHROOMS.
$6500—
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN,
BALANCE MONTHLY,
OR WILL TAKE A GOOD LOT
AS FIRST PAYMENT.
TONY G. ANDERSON,
1011 WRIGHT & CALENDER BLDG.
FOURTH AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE— $12,000. $12,000.
New residence in the exclusive Wilshire boulevard district; large grounds, the home is a two story eight room residence, hardwood throughout, containing two bath rooms; beautiful mantels; ideal property; a home to be proud of; very seldom offered for sale 16-A-9.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW near Arlington for $5000; this gives you an opportunity for securing a home on high ground, in one of the choice residence sections at a nominal price; lot 50x150. Terms. 16-A-9.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$4000— —$4000

1½ STORIES—8 ROOMS.
$500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT.

On 50-foot lot, north of Sunset Park; fine restricted neighborhood; house just completed. Twelve other new houses on same block. All conveniences, including gas and sewer. Only one block to car. W. D. DICKINSON, with STRONG & DICKINSON, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
STOP—LOOK—READ.

New, artistic, and homelike bungalow in the restricted district of the southwest.

This home contains 6 delightful rooms; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in bookcases, etc.

Just $4000 on fascinating terms makes you the owner.

MACK, with R. T. COCKRAN,
318 P. E. Bldg.
F6292.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Fine new mission 5-room cottage, Highland Park; hill top; finest view in California.
$4000—5-room new cottage, Highland Park; lot 80x120.
Two lots, Orchard ave., Hollywood, covered with fine lemon trees; 40x125 each, $750.
BAILEY HARDING,
210 Mercantile Place. Bdway. 4685.
F8548.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS. A BUNGALOW which is in every respect a fine home; 7 rooms, including sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, fine dining room, cabinet kitchen, cellar, the best construction and finish, fixtures and plumbing; a good corner in best locality, south; we have this if you want a really fine home; all cash or favorable terms. We make a specialty of homes. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHwest. NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, BEAUTIful LOT, EAST FRONT, STREET WORK ALL DONE, BUILT TO SELL FOR $4250; WILL TAKE $3600, IF SOLD THIS WEEK; $200 DOWN, $25 AND INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT. PER MONTH. SEE THIS TODAY. 2452 SECOND AVE. TAKE W. JEFFERSON CAR TO 24TH AVE. OWNER, BEN N. POWERS. HOME TEL. 26755.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN IN
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Buys a brand new and strictly modern 6-room BUNGALOW on a fine street in this excellent locality; lot 50x135; lawn and flowers. Here is a snap. Act quick.
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. Tatum.
436-37 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Sunset Main 3396; Home A7357.

FOR SALE—$1800, CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 5 rooms, lot 60x200, fenced, woodshed, lawns, flowers, shade trees, water and street improvement in; high location, $300 cash; would sell completely furnished for $1400; $700 cash, balance $20 month, including interest 6 per cent. Strawberry Park car to Wonderest, at Second and Spring, one block west to F. W. PETERS.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A SURE SNAP.

$4000—$4000—$4000.

On West 18th street; good modern cottage, 4 rooms, completely furnished. This is semi-business property and will double in value within a few years. The house is always occupied at an average rental of $20 per month.

See ROBERT MARSH & CO., sole agents, 140 W. Fifth st. Phones Exchange 272.

FOR SALE—ON ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Just like rent; no mortgage to contend with. 7-large room bungalow, new, never occupied; hardwood floors throughout, beamed and panelled; the kitchen is a little gem; 3 large bedrooms, living room, 20x20, cut stone fireplace, electric fixtures; cost $150; come and see for yourself. $6000. $1000 cash, no mortgage, $50 per month, inc. int.; lot 50x150; located one block from Berkeley Square; very high location. Call W. S. PITTS, Sole Agent, Temple 1112. After Tuesday Call West 4328.

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND PARK, 5-ROOM new modern house, street work, gas and electricity; 2 blocks to car; only $2500, terms $250 cash, balance $15 per month. Another one, 6-room modern, 3 bedrooms, on 126-ft. boulevard, $3500, 4-terms $500 down, balance same as rent. $1900, nearly new cottage, fine large lawn, beautiful flowers, roses, vines, trees, etc.; come and see this pretty home; it is on a fine corner, the owner has reduced the price of this place $200 for quick sale. See WM. ELSEY, 600 New York st., cor. Ave. 57. Take yellow Garvanza car via New York st.

FOR SALE—ON 62ND ST., NEAR S. Moneta ave., 5-room California house, street work all in; price $1800, $250 cash, $30 month.

Lot on 62d st. near Moneta ave., $525; cash $200, balance $10 per month.

2 lots on 46th near Moneta ave., $600, cash $50, and $10 per month.

Many other lots, south and southwest. See J. B. GREEN, with H. L. Miller & Co., 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY; COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, SITUATED ON ONE OF THE BEST SOUTHWEST RESIDENCE STREETS IN THE CITY, BETWEEN 2 CAR LINES, AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND STORES. THIS IS WORTHY OF YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION, AS IT IS A BARGAIN AT THE PRICE ASKED.
F8377. MEYER & JOHNSON,
Broadway 1223. 322 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS IN THE CHOICE Berkeley Square district, two story, quarter sawed oak and maple floors, lot depth of 200 feet, beamed ceilings, two Arizona sand stone mantels, most ideal dining room with beautiful buffet, kitchen with all modern and advanced conveniences; property is convenient to car line; well located and for few days can be purchased at the nominal price of $12,000. 22-D-8.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—134 E. 36TH ST. (BETWEEN Main and Maple.) North front modern 4-room bungalow; lot 36x132; flowers and shrubbery, $2000; mortgage $1000, 2 years, 7 per cent. Rents for $25 month.
2017 Oak st., 1½-story 6-room modern building, 4 year old. East front; hardwood floors, coved ceilings; large rooms, screen porch; also porch enclosed in glass. Cement cellar; lot 40x165. Price $2600 cash.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
405-10 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—IN CHOICE RESIDENCE SECtion of 16th street, a home that you may be proud of, bungalow style, 1½ story, containing seven rooms, hardwood throughout, dark and enameled finish, bathroom, two lavatories, built in bookcases, window seats, beamed ceilings, several fruit trees; had to duplicate $3600; will sell $3000 below actual value. 6-A-9.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
OWNER HAS LEFT CITY.

Beautiful 5-room home,
near Cramercy Place and Pico.

Harmoniously furnished in mission style, piano, hardwood floors, wainscot and tapestry walls; splendid view from fine large windows; lawn and flowers.

S. B. MANSFIELD, with HERON-DE LA VERGNE, 301-2 Grant Bldg. Either phone.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT INCOME?

$44 per month on an investment of $4000; new modern flat building; 3 flats, lot 50x157, with ample room for another cottage; well located; near Vernon car lines; high ground; terms $500 cash, balance $22 per month.
See MISS HUTTS, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
405-410 S. Hill st.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$5000, HARVARD BLVD. $5000. East front, eight rooms, two story, strictly modern, furnace piped to every room; well built; A-A-9.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED 9-room strictly modern house, W. Adams Heights, corner lot, large garage, everything first-class and a good buy at the price; $7000.
New 7-room house, East Hollywood, hardwood floors throughout; buffet, laundry, basement, furnished with new furniture, fine location, great bargain; $5000, as the property is worth $6000 without the furniture; easy terms. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. A2536.

FOR SALE—$4500; EASY TERMS. SOUTHwest, unusually beautiful 7-room bungalow, hardwood oak and maple floors in every room; piped for furnace, beam ceilings, paneled walls, seats, bookcases, massive brick and stone mantel; buffet across end of dining-room is unusually attractive in design; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and hall in white enamel, breakfast room with built-in china closet, laundry tubs, cement cellar. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 211-17 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE, modern, 10-room house; reception hall and dining-room done in tapestry; extra fine fixtures made to order; 5 bed chambers, 2 bathrooms, large billiard-room, Chatsworth stone front, 2-story garage; corner lot 75x190. This is a bargain. By owner, G. N. DAVIDSON, 907 Western ave.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW.
6 ROOMS. $2900.
Modern, ready for occupancy.
Modern in every detail.
Fine location in South Hollywood.
Near Western ave. between 2 car lines.
A $2500 PLACE FOR $2000.
Only $400 cash required.
No agents. No exchanges.
Address D, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED bungalow, corner on beautiful 28th st.

BARGAIN AT $5500.

Six large rooms, elegant library or den, mahogany and mission furnishings; lot 50x135, beautifully improved; fine neighborhood; little over block from car. Would sell unfurnished if desired.

DICKINSON & DEZENDORF,
Sole Agents,
221 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, lot 70x135, to alley; barns, fences, cement drive; flowers, lawn and shrubbery; an ideal home, in Vermont Square neighborhood. The fast-growing southwest. My business calls me away, I am going to sell. Some one is going to get a nice home $750 less than cost. Price $3250; $1700 cash handles the deal; can lease for one year at 10 per cent. See owner and house, 1019 W. 52ND ST. Phone South 5796.

FOR SALE—FAR BELOW REAL VALUE. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, in southwest; strictly modern throughout; hardwood floors, etc.; handsomely furnished; large lot, with lawn, flowers and shrubbery.

A SWELL LITTLE HOME PLACE, and some one will get a REAL BARGAIN in this. ONLY $4500 for all, COMPLETE. TERMS. See us about this at once, if you want something GENUINELY GOOD.
S. MODESTO LAND CO., 408 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON WESTern, near Adams st., $20,000.
9 rooms, 3 baths, on 140th, near Western, $10,000.
8 rooms and 2 baths, on Union, near Washington, $8000. H. N. MABERY, 601 Pay Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1535.

FOR SALE— OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New, complete, faultless, 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms; heat and hot water night and day; elegant decorations and fixtures; stone front; cement terrace. 936 Fedora st. Wilshire district. Take W. Ninth car. OWNER'S 'Phones, West 5016, Home 72136. Would take lot, with some cash, as part payment.

FOR SALE—MONDAY 198 BARGAIN DAY; 6-room modern bungalow, near Moneta; oak floors, gas, electricity, furnished throughout, mission furniture, fine rugs; also a $200 graphaphone; price $3500; $1000 cash, balance easy. A. O. KENT, 5001 Moneta ave. South 2509.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE AT A BARgain, ½ block from car; small payments down, balance like rent; nice place for a home. Don't fail to see this. Take Hooper ave. car to end of line. See TATE or KING, 5049 Ascot ave.

FOR SALE—WESLAKE COTTAGE, LESS than value of lot. Easy terms. 745 CORONADO ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE, new, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, bath, kitchen, etc., No. 1818 Berendo st.; price only $2600; small cash payment, balance monthly; will take close vacant lot first payment. J. C. CRIBBS, 439 Security Bldg. F. D. List, 3621 Central Bldg., Owners.

FOR SALE—
Main 2078. BEST BUY A5723.
In the WILSHIRE SECTION.
$4600. $4600.
6-room new and up-to-date house—every convenience; oak floors, beam ceilings, furnace and cellar; lot 50x125; it will be a pleasure for us to show you this beautiful home, as we know it is a fine buy for someone.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—$3250, $250 CASH, BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Moneta ave. section; 5 rooms and cozy den; hardwood and polished floors throughout; living-room, 14x28; massive brick mantel; seats, bookcases, paneled walls, buffet, screen end of dining-room, beautiful lighting fixtures; 2 bedrooms and bath in white enamel, den or sewing-room, cabinet kitchen, laundry tubs, unusually attractive and finer than others. Let us show you. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 211-17 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEFORE YOU BUILD,
Call and see our large assortment of
ARTISTIC, UP-TO-DATE
BUNGALOW PLANS.
All the latest ideas to select from.
Estimates of cost free of charge.
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO.,
3 704-5 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—$4000. THE FINEST 5-ROOM bungalow in southwest; lot 55x125; finely improved; cement cellar under whole house; hardwood floors, beautiful front and side porches of cement; clinker-brick fireplaces, mission fixtures; built-in sideboard, leaded glass bevel mirrors; yellow-pine finish in parlor and dining-room; bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel. 1673 W. Jefferson st. W. G. BAYLIE, owner.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING A HOUSE OR VACANT LOT, DON'T FAIL TO SEE
GILES & KELLS,
MORS. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
205 S. HILL ST.
BOTH PHONES EX. 50.

FOR SALE—1024 BERENDO ST.
Contains five large rooms. Living-room 12x 25; fireplace, built-in bookcases, built-in seats, piano nook; dining-room is a beauty; beam ceilings; cabinet kitchen, gas and electricity, hot and cold water; 'tis one of the most modern houses we ever built; will sell for a small payment down.
THE EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY,
Rm. 324 Chamber of Commerce. A3467.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP; THE LARGest, most elegant close-in 6-room bungalow in the city for the money; large corner lot; northeast front; everything first-class and up to date; over $1000 of new furniture thrown in; all for $4500; $1000 cash, balance terms; owner going away; don't fail to see this if you want a bargain and a fine home. We have others. H. M. HALL & CO., 629 S. Hill. Phone F5622.

FOR SALE—
Six room bungalow, hot and cold water, bath and stationary tub

Real Estate Offerers

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW.
HANDSOME BUNGALOW
JUST COMPLETED. READY TO MOVE INTO.
$3250—WEST ADAMS CAR LINE—$3250.
A CHARMING 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. ROOMS LARGE; WELL LIGHTED AND EVERYTHING ARRANGED FOR HOME COMFORT.
THE LIVING-ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL ARE COMBINED IN ONE SPLENDID LARGE ROOM, 21 FT. LONG, BEAMED CEILING, STONE MANTEL, OPEN FIREPLACE.
DINING-ROOM HAS NEW BEAM CEILING EFFECT, BEAUTIFUL BUFFET, PANELED WAINSCOTING AND PLATE RAIL; CABINET KITCHEN WITH WOODSTONE SINK.
THE DEN IS HANDSOMELY ARRANGED AND HAS STEARN'S WALL BED FOR EXTRA USE.
THE BEDS ARE LARGE AND AIRY, BUILT-IN SKIRT DRAWERS, LARGE CLOSETS, OUTSIDE SCREENED IN SLEEPING PORCH. THIS HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED; THE CONSTRUCTION IS BEYOND CRITICISM.
EASY TERMS AND YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN. WITHIN BLOCK OF STREET CAR; COUPLE BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE. SEE IT AT ONCE.
FRANK H. AYRES, WITH
THE BRIGGS CO.,
$50-4 COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG.
313 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR BARGAINS.
$7250—Modern 5-room cottage on 62d street, near Vermont avenue, lot 50x142 feet, nice lawn, chicken corrals, etc.; a small payment down and $20 per month takes it.
$7250—You can buy the modern story-and-a-half house on southwest corner of 56th street and Menlo avenue, at this figure on easy terms; lot 60x142; go and see it. Take Strawberry Park car to Burk (62d st.) You can't duplicate in this city at the price.
$4250—Modern 5-room cottage on Central avenue, near 32nd street; lot 60x132 to alley; without improvement, is worth $4500; we'll get a good house free. $2000 cash required.
$4750—A splendid two-story residence of seven rooms, southwest, close to cars; all modern conveniences, furnace, nice lawns and grounds, etc. Has been held at $5000; owner is sick and must sell. $1000 cash required, balance to bank mortgage of $2000 at 7 per cent. The furniture can also be bought cheap, if desired.
ROBERT MITCHELL & CO., 313 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
GRAMERCY PLACE.
$6750.
ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC HOUSES IN THE CITY. EIGHT ROOMS AND DEN; HARDWOOD FINISH THROUGHOUT. TO BE APPRECIATED THIS HOUSE MUST BE SEEN.
$6500.
SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW ON WEST WASHINGTON ST., STRICTLY MODERN; HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC. LOT 18 WORTH $2500.
$6500.
SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW ON THE HIGH GROUND. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED HOMES IN THE CITY. HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, LARGE CLOSETS, BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACES.
LET US SHOW YOU THESE BARGAINS.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 6360, A3122.

FOR SALE—
GRAMERCY PLACE.
ONLY $6750.
ONLY $6750.
GRAMERCY PLACE.
JUST SOUTH OF PICO.
A BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT RESIDENCE.
Nine rooms, strictly modern residence, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, elegant built-in buffet, bookcases, seats and fireplaces, furnace, etc., etc.; very large story and half garage.
LOT 75x170, HIGHLY IMPROVED.
Gramercy Place, being one of the choicest streets, on high ground, and this is absolutely the best bargain in the heights. Owner is going to leave city. Property must be sold at once.
SEE US NOW.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Established 1890.
324 Wilcox Building.
Corner Spring and Second sts.
Exchange ???, Main 7362.

FOR SALE—BY PITZACKERLY & CO.—
$1250—Modern 5-room cottage on 62d street, near Vermont avenue, lot 50x142 feet, nice lawn, chicken corrals, etc.; a small payment down and $20 per month takes it.
$1250—You can buy the modern story-and-a-half house on southwest corner of 56th street and Menlo avenue, at this figure on easy terms; lot 60x142; go and see it. Take Strawberry Park car to Burk (62d st.) You can't duplicate in this city at the price.
$4250—Modern 5-room cottage on Central avenue, near 32nd street; lot 60x132 to alley; without improvement, is worth $4500; we'll get a good house free. $2000 cash required.
$4750—A splendid two-story residence of seven rooms, southwest, close to cars; all modern conveniences, furnace, nice lawns and grounds, etc. Has been held at $5000; owner is sick and must sell. $1000 cash required, balance to bank mortgage of $2000 at 7 per cent. The furniture can also be bought cheap, if desired.
ROBERT MITCHELL & CO., 313 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT 11-ROOM house, southwest, corner of Washington st. and Orford ave.; elegant and substantially built; less than a year old; lot 6x145; this property is a corner, located on a fine boulevard, and in the midst of elegant homes, and is offered at a very attractive figure. For particulars see A. MACKIGAN, 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS AND SOUTHWEST.
Four substantial and thoroughly well constructed and strictly modern houses of 7 to 10 charming rooms, and 2 baths, with complete built-in fixtures, beamed ceilings, massive and unique mantels, especially designed exclusive fixtures and hardware; art and plate-glass windows and mirrors have been liberally used in these charming houses, and they are offered at prices to correspond, which range from $6250 to $10,500, they are fully $1000 under value. Therefore, all we ask is the opportunity to show you and show you the property. Phone Ex. 900, or Main 9007 for automobile appointment, which is at your service any time.
F. H. FORD,
200 Germain Building.
224 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Here is your opportunity.
Must be sold.
Elegant, large, new 5-room bungalow.
Worth $4000.
$3200, or will buy it.
Owner must leave for New York and will sacrifice his beautiful home for a quick deal. This bungalow is of the finest, with clinker-brick walls, 4 ft. high, has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled dining-room, with large, artistic brick fireplace, built-in buffet, etc. Nothing has been built for a home and no expense has been spared. It is in a fine residence district, close in, has sewer, gas and electric lights and you will want it before you see it.
Sole agents.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
#6-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, thoroughly up-to-date in every respect. Located in one of choicest parts on West 28th st. Rooms all large and exceptionally well finished in the very latest bungalow style, having hardwood floors, beam ceilings, fine mantel, built-in buffet, bookcases, window seats and n-lid brass fixtures. Lot 50x150, fronting north and all well improved with fine lawn, garden, flowers, shrubs and trees. This place could not be duplicated today under $4500 but owner has left city and must sell.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY
222 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
TWO BARGAINS
IN CLOSE-IN COTTAGES.
$2500—5 rooms, lot 40x125. Near Washington and San Pedro.
$2900—4-room California cottage, lot 32x126; near Washington and Grove.
THEY ARE BOTH CHEAP AND MUST BE SOLD.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
No. 324-5 Bradbury.

FOR SALE — OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New, complete, faultless, 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms; heat and hot water night and day; elegant decorations and fixtures; stone front; cement terrace. 916 Pedora st. Wilshire district. Take W. Ninth car. OWNER'S 'Phones, West 5610, Home 72136. Would take lot, with some cash, as part payment.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, suitable for one or two families; price $2800; terms, $25 cash and $25 per month. Inquire at 1460 E. 22ND ST. Phone 21740.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM HOUSE; price $2600, $500 cash, balance like rent. Take Dalton-ave. car to Hallidale ave. 2954 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES—HOUSES.
IN THAT IDEAL HOME SITE
THE COLLEGE TRACT.
Take the W. 4th st. branch of the Grand ave. car line and go to 48th and Gramercy Place. Agents at tract office, who will show you these new, modern homes and explain to you our various plans of
BUILDING AND SELLING HOMES
ON OUR
RENT PAYING BASIS.
Under our plans, you are making your usual rent money pay for your home.
These homes are going so fast as we can build them.
An average of at least one a day for the last two weeks.
We are building many more right now.
You can have your choice. Look them over.
Will finish them to suit you.
A FEW OF OUR PRICES.
$2400.
$500 cash, $25 per month, including interest. A beautiful 5-room cottage with vestibule, interior arrangement perfect; a model home.
HERE IS A BEAUTY.
ONLY $2300.
$300 CASH. $25 PER MONTH.
A most artistic story and a half, 6-room
BUNGALOW.
Very large living-room and dining-room and BUFFET kitchen; hardwood floors, beam ceiling, large center fireplace, built-in seats and everything that makes an ideal home.
IF YOU WANT A BETTER ONE
HERE IT IS
PRICE $4000. WORTH $5300.
Large beautiful 2-room story and a half bungalow, extra large rooms, large reception hall, beautiful open staircase, 2 large fireplaces; hardwood floors, sideboard, wash trays, screen porch, etc.
$400 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
See these places before buying your home.
On this home tract we have installed the best of improvements, borax in sewer connections, palms, shade trees, rear yards fenced and option for two years given on adjoining lot.
SPECIALS IN OUR ELDER PLACE
and
OUR DEEBLE TRACT.
$1750.
TERMS $100 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Modern 4-room cottage in excellent condition. Bath, toilet, screen porch, tinted walls, etc.
ONLY $2000.
$200 cash, $20 per month, including interest. Modern 5-room bungalow.
$2400.
$400 cash. $30 per month.
Modern 5-room, story and a half bungalow. Corner lot, 2 fireplaces, storeroom, pantry, screen porch, garage, chicken-houses, etc.
Agent at tract to show these places.
Watts local car on Main to 52d st.
A SNAP IN THE NORTHWEST.
WEST TEMPLE ST. LINE.
Nice 4-room cottage, lot 32x132; nicely improved, only $1600.
$100 cash. $16 per month.
See this place if you want a nice little home.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
A3115. 325-327 S. Hill st. Main 2216.
Largest Co-operative Building Co. in the World. Capital and surplus, $1,825,000.00.

FOR SALE—
Swell six-room cottage on high ground in the north-east. Has built-in buffet, bath, cove ceilings, three large lots. Lot 40x160. 1 block from car, 5c car fare, on Hollywood line. Price $2300. Will make terms.
ANOTHER—A five-room cottage on 50th st. near Figueroa, south front. A nice little home and a bargain at $2000. Will make terms.
If you intend building, call and see me. I charge nothing for plans and specifications.
C. F. McDONALD,
General Building Contractor.
516 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HOME TO PLEASE WIFE.
$6500—WILSHIRE DISTRICT—$6500.
AUTO WAITING TO SHOW YOU.
6 ROOMS, 2 STORIES, BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION HALL, ELEGANT LIVING-ROOM, CHARMING DINING-ROOM; ALL PANELED AND BEAM CEILINGS, OTHER ROOMS ARRANGED IN MOST UP-TO-DATE HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES; MIRROR DOORS IN BEDROOMS; LARGE CLOSETS; WINDOWS IN KITCHEN; HANDSOME MANTEL; IN FACT, EVRTHTHING UP-TO-DATE. CALL AT ONCE.
ELVIN J. CURRY,
M. 2282. 413-15 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW, 7 large rooms and den, unique in design, inside and outside; massive columns, cement verandas, corner fireplace in living-room with built-in 8-day clock; wide window seats, paneled walls—three rooms, beam ceilings, very beautiful lighting fixtures, den curtains, writing desk and bookcases; is beautifully paneled in curly redwood; buffet across end of dining-room is finished in glass and curly birch with 6-foot china closets with bent doors; buffet kitchen in white enamel, cellar entrance from screen porch, house piped throughout for furnace; three large bedrooms and beautiful bath, with tiled floor; all finished in white enamel, very large breakfast room; may be used as fourth bedroom; 50-foot lot; special low price, $4800, for immediate sale, easy terms. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-12 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
VERY EASY TERMS.
BUY—DON'T PAY RENT.
5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT.
$2300.
$2200— NOW BUILDING. —$2200.
5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, modern, all complete. Close in lots, 5c fare.
Blocks 1, 2 and 3, Normandie Place, Second st. and Normandie ave.
$200 cash, balance like rent.
$2200—ON GOOD LOTS—$2200.
WE BUILD TO SUIT
On any Lot, Any Terms.
JAMES S. GREEN COMPANY,
204 Mason Operahouse.
S. Broadway—Home A8240. Sunset Main 490.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$2300—$900 CASH.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Exceptionally nice six-room modern bungalow on West 42nd street, close to Moneta ave. Rooms all large and well finished throughout in the very latest bungalow style, having hardwood floors, beam ceilings, fine mantel, built-in buffet, bookcases, window seats and solid brass fixtures. Large lot, all in lawn, trees and flowers. This place at $2300 is way below anything in the vicinity.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home. Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.
$5000. $1500 CASH. $5000.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
New, just completed, 5-room bungalow, oak floors; beamed ceilings; fireplace, massive stone mantel; all conveniences and improvements, cellar, piped for furnace; large lot; nice location; surroundings good; southwest. (1738.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$2650, BUNGALOW, 5 LARGE rooms, modern, gas, electricity, barn; lot 40x125; $1650 cash, balance 7 per cent. 3633 METTLER ST., near 36th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 42rd near Moneta, $500 cash, balance to suit; a bargain. A. BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A8197, Main 7461.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS BY MILLER REALTY CO.
Modern 6-room cottage on Boyle Heights, $2100, $1000 equity to trade for lots on Boyle Heights.
Strictly modern cottage, lot 35x170, rented for $15 per month; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Fashionable locality.
6-room house, with all conveniences, fruit trees, double lot; ½ cash, balance to suit, $3300.
5-room house on E. 22nd st.; modern, big barn; half cash, balance to suit. $4500.
1-room bungalow with large reception hall, hardwood floors, large lot, strictly modern; on W. 52rd st., $2300, $700 cash, balance to suit.
High class 7-room bungalow, located on W. Side, make us an offer.
A new bungalow, all up to date, large lot, strictly modern, $3000, only $500 cash, balance to suit.
Tenement house on East 36th st.; 9 rooms, strictly modern, only $2500. $500 cash.
New 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch, cement steps and cellar, laundry trays, all modern improvements, oak and maple floors. Lot 45x132; a dandy, $2700; easy terms.
Nearly completed 7-room bungalow, all up-to-date improvements, $4300; terms to suit.
6-room bungalow, hardwood floors; bath and toilet. Between Los Angeles and Pasadena, on Huntington Drive. 50-foot frontage, $800 cash, balance to suit, $4350.
5-room California bungalow, $100 cash, balance $15 per month, $950. 3c car fare. Will trade for equity in house, close in.
Double lot, 4-room cottage, orange trees, etc.; $1400 cash, balance to suit—$2000.
Nice modern bungalow on South Park ave., $2800; easy payments.
In addition to the above we have many other bungalows ranging from $900 up. Come in and see us.
MILLER REALTY CO.,
211 Mercantile Place.
Phone Home Ex. 808, Sunset Main 2867.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY.
$11,000. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. $11,000
New 9-room residence, thoroughly modern in all respects, certainly a beautiful home; very conveniently arranged; the furniture in this magnificent home is thoroughly in accord and is of the best. Just such a home as you would build. The location is fine. Surroundings are first class. Large corner lot; beautiful lawns; garage. If you are looking for a nice home at the right price, you should see this property. (1253.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
NOT EQUALED IN THE CITY.
$9000. ONLY $1000 CASH. $9000.
BALANCE TERMS TO SUIT.
In a beautiful location. The best 6-room bungalow in the city. Modern and up-to-date in all details. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings; elegant buffet, bookcases, large rooms; bath; cellar and furnace; large lot; lawn, front and rear; good barn or garage. You make cash payment and arrange terms to suit. Location of this fine property. Streets are wide and lined with 25-year-old trees. See photo in our window.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— AT A BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE.
$7000. ½ CASH. $7000.
9 large rooms, every conceivable convenience and improvement; hardwood floors throughout, beamed ceilings, fine mantels and mantel, handsome buffet and bookcases, mirror doors, den and library, 4 airy bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement cellar and furnace; large lot; lawn front and rear; fruit in variation unexcelled; near Oxford and Cambridge. (1223.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $100 CASH, $25 MONTH, including interest; new modern 5-room bungalow, plastered, tinted walls, oak floors, beamed ceilings, brick mantel, built-in buffet and bookcases, cabinet kitchen, bath, toilet, sink, basin, laundry tray, linen closet, gas and electricity, instantaneous heater, shades and screens, screen porch and front porches, etc., large lot, fenced, cement and street work all done and only 1 block to yellow car. Hurry if you want it. L. J. AHLERS, 201 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—$5000; TERMS.
BUDLONG AVE. BUNGALOW.
6 ROOMS, MODERN.
3363 BUDLONG AVE. TEL. 22339.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS.
One of the most modern eleven-room homes in the city, very large lot, exceptional grounds, driveway, etc.; built in one month, has four fireplaces; basement under the whole house; hot and cold water upstairs and down; it must be seen to be appreciated; 15 minutes' ride from Washington car on the Harvard School; the price is $10,000; will sell on reasonable terms, or will exchange for well-located lots or good ranch. Write me just what you have and where it is. POSTOFFICE BOX 1243.

FOR SALE—$2800; GOOD 4 ROOMS AND bath cottage; large east front lot, near car line. Street work in; fine neighborhood, near school; terms $300 first payment, $25 monthly payments, including interest. This is a good buy.
$2250—New, 5-room cottage, open brick fireplace, porcelain set laundry tubs, street work in; part; strictly modern house. Terms. Inquire MRS GREGORY, 2236 London st., Temple st. car to Casco, on Casco to London.

FOR SALE—
JUST LIKE RENT.
$2200. ONLY $200 CASH. $2200.
Two 5-room cottages, modern, gas, electricity; fireplaces, complete bath; tinted walls and ceilings. Just the place for those employed at the Salt Lake shops, or Santa Fe Railroad. Within the call district of either road. East front, good neighborhood.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOME SEEKERS, ATTENTION. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOMES.
We have a few bargains for cash in modern homes on the Heights. Come out and let us show you.
Phones T. J. BOLTON,
Home 71699. 2491 W. Adams st.
West 2253. End car line.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1300; $100 down, $20 month, 5c fare; 2 blocks west of Hollywood car on Avery, near Benefit; modern, bath and toilet; also snap in two cottages, on 1 lot, on E. 28th st., near Central ave., $2000; business and residence lot. GUS B. HILL, owner, with Strong & Dickinson, N. W. corner second and Broadway. Main 1272. Home A2722.

FOR SALE—
Brand new 4-room California houses; will go this week at $1250 to $1300 cash; easiest terms; like rent; call at once and I will help you make a start; only 5 minutes; own your own home, never pay rent. GUS B. HILL, owner with Strong & Dickinson, northwest corner Second and Broadway, ground floor. Main 1272, A2722. Tract office, South 5300.

FOR SALE—
$1600—5 rooms, $100 cash.
$1900—5 rooms, southwest, easy pay.
$2500—5-room bungalow, modern, southwest.
$2300—5-room bungalow, fine location.
$3300—6 rooms, oak floors, see this.
$4500—6 rooms, very fine.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE.
We have for sale the best buy in a 5-room house in the Westlake section. Up-to-date and every convenience. If you want a snap, don't overlook this. Lot 60x150. A8733; Main 2678. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 303 S. Hill st. Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—$2200, TERMS. A LITTLE HOME of 5 rooms, built in buffet, bookcase, window seats, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water; located on West 25th Place. 54-A-12.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
222-223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE — OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New, complete, faultless, 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms; heat and hot water night and day; elegant decorations and fixtures; stone front; cement terrace. 916 Pedora st. Wilshire district. Take W. Ninth car. OWNER'S 'Phones, West 5610, Home 72136. Would take lot, with some cash, as part payment.

FOR SALE—$2800; MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 large rooms and bath; swell little home; good street, lawn, flowers; fenced; nearly new; beam ceilings, pretty inside finish; this is a bargain; terms to suit. Owner on premises, 140 W. 51ST, between Main and Moneta.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE., MODERN 8-room house, beautifully arranged, large lot, 100x125, lawn, flowers, etc. Price $6000. You can't duplicate this place for the money. Possession given at once. Terms if desired. J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. A1344.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN plumbing, Alpine plaster, fireplace, large closets, screen porch, cement walks and street work, price $1450; terms $25 cash and $15 month. See OWNER, 3022 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone Home Ex. 345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—SNAP; NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, 5c car fare, price $1250; $100 cash, balance $10 per month. COMER & CO., 322 S. Spring st. Phone Broadway 7835.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE. GOOD LOCATION; must sacrifice; furniture if desired; also choice lot, 54x220. OWNER, 1010 W. 23d st.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY modern; lot 50x140; southwest; $150 down, $25 month; lawn and flowers. SPOKANE REALTY CO., 332 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AT 4315 NEVA st., in Garvanza. Nice little home for only $1800; $300 cash, balance monthly payments. JACOB STERN, 404 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 6-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 42x152; Belmont ave.; worth $2700, price for quick turn, $2100. T. M. FLOWER, 224 H. W. Hellman. A2271.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN
UNION AVE., CLOSE TO WASHINGTON
$4000—EASY TERMS—$500 CASH
TWO-STORY, SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
A rare opportunity to secure a good house close-in, at your own terms.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home. Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, den and breakfast-room; stationary porcelain wash tubs, large garden; fireplace and garage; $700 cash, balance $23 per month, including interest; price $3500; will take runabout as part of first payment; located in Los Angeles Investment Co. tract, in the southwest. Phone WEST 2706, on Sunday. Afterwards 5624.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE SWELLEST LITTLE ranch in the country; 5 acres on Strawberry Park ave., block from Homecrans and car line; modern 6-room plastered bungalow; porcelain plumbing, sandy loam; nicely improved with alfalfa and fruits; price $6000; mortgage $1500; want clear cottage for the $4500 equity. WILSON, 207 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176. Afternoons only.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
In Vermont Avenue Square, close to the park; price only $6250 and $300 down.
5-room bungalow, all modern, at actual cost, $2100. EASY TERMS.
Come out and see these. 'Phone South 2822.
C. J. WESTERGREEN,
4th and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
WHY PAY RENT?
When we can sell you a 6-room new cottage, S.W., at a low price.
And let you pay for it same as rent.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
No. 324-5 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—$7000; TERMS; 228 W. 21ST ST., near Berkeley Square; a new 9-room 2½-story bungalow; sandstone front, cement porch, 6 large rooms downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs; solid bronze fixtures, massive buffet; cement cellar; house piped for furnace; quarter-sawed oak floors, garage, cement drive. If you want an ideal home, see this. OWNER, 2149 29th Place. Phone 72313.

FOR SALE—
PAY A LITTLE AND MOVE IN.
$2400. ONLY $250 CASH. $2400.
New 4-room bungalow, all modern conveniences and improvements; oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, gas, electricity, cabinet kitchen, cement porch, beautiful lawn and flowers. East front. Good location, southwest. (1236.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BUYERS, YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED with the Oneonta Park section; which has very great natural attractions; all conveniences, and the best class of improvements; let us show you something in this charming locality; we have some bargains. FARNSWORTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st. F1260. Main 7425.

FOR SALE—SWELL NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2924 West 12th st.; hardwood floors, complete plumbing sewer, cobblestone mantel, everything first-class; on a high, sightly lot, 50x150 feet. Price, $3500, on easy terms; 9 to 12 daily. Price car to Cahuenga. WILSON, 207 Grant Bldg. A3444. Main 4178. Afternoons only.

FOR SALE—FINE BARGAIN.
Choice 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, sewer connections, lot 60x132, 28th near Western avenue. Fine neighborhood, adjoining house sold for $4500. Owner asks only $3900, part cash, balance arranged for. See WM. R. UBER, with Ben White, 303 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—$500 UNDERPRICE, 5-ROOM California cottage, bath, gas, lavatory, sewer connections, barn, lawn, trees, lot 52x132 to alley. Location near Normandie and Washington car. Price $2150. Want $300 cash and clear lot worth $900; balance easily arranged. See WM. R. UBER, with Ben White, 303 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN.
Modern 7-room dwelling, highly improved yard; facing beautiful Hollenbeck Park. Actual cost $6250. For quick sale, $5000 will take it; $2000 cash. See MR. TEDFORD, 325 Pacific Electric Building.
Home Ex. 543, B'way 2468.

FOR SALE—IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, just completed, new 7-story house, 6 large rooms and reception hall, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled dining-room, with fine buffet; cabinet kitchen; large bathroom; combination fixtures and 3 toilets. See OWNER, 1904 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—
$3250.
2-story, modern 9-room residence, 50x139; Lake st., near Westlake Park; this is a big snap, as owner needs money; terms. R. M. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, JUST completed, 5 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, oak floors throughout. Beautiful buffet, built-in bookcases and seats. Elaborate chandeliers, linoleum on bath and kitchen. Superb view. Located on Eastlake ave. $2950. Terms. Phone OWNER, 31542. This is worth investigating.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, CALIFORNIA house, 5 rooms, front and back porch; lot 40x140 to 15-foot alley, near car line, school and stores; price $1250, $500 cash, balance monthly.
We will make you a good price for spot cash. Address 1422 E. 46TH. Phone South 2909.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF THREE beautiful new bungalows on beautiful Lorena Heights, or if they don't suit we will build one that will, and sell it on easy terms. Large lots and low prices are leading features in this desirable tract today. Take Eucliid ave. car to office, corner of Lorena and Stephenson. R. L. PHISTER.

FOR SALE — $2500, SOUTHWEST, HIGH ground. Newest and best part of city. Elevated lot, 50 feet front, lawn, trees and flowers; 2-story 9-room house, besides reception hall; bathroom; pantry, laundry, porch. Apply to owner, 1614 OXFORD AVE., 3rd house north of West 16th st. Take Santa Monica or Del Rey car.

FOR SALE—$2500; NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, very pretty; six rooms, brick fireplace, fine bath; lot 50x150, with large orange trees; 5-cent car fare. Also 6-room bungalow. Also $3250, new 7-room house; lot 82x125; high location; beautiful location; easy terms. T. WIEBENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, A BARGAIN.
Lot has double frontage, swell neighborhood; have room for apartments or flats on vacant land.
COME AND LOOK THIS OVER.
PRICE $8000, TERMS.
OWNER—PHONE 51813.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE BARGAIN OF 8 rooms, Harvard boulevard, $3000 buys it, $400 down, balance 8 per cent. This house has all modern conveniences and is worth more money and hard to duplicate. 7-A-9.

FOR SALE—HOMES
222-223 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$4250; BUNGALOW $4250; 6-room bungalow at 1811 Normandie ave.; just completed; hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, high ground, east front, $1250 cash, balances 1, 2 and 3 years. This is a snap for someone. T. G. HUTCHISON, Sole Agent, 1882 W. Washington. Phone West 4382.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE IN West Adams Heights, facing north on Washington car line. This house is modern in every respect, garage and beautiful shrubbery; price $6500, $2000 first mortgage, balance on cash terms. RALPH M. WATSON, 401 Grant Bldg. A6677; Broadway 4375.

FOR SALE—$1900; NEW 5-ROOM MODERN house, lot 40x125 to alley, $300 down, balance easy. For Sale—$2000; 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x125; terms. For Sale—$2200; 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x132; corner, good barn; terms. Inquire 2807 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 785.

FOR SALE—1630 HARVARD BLVD., 8-ROOM house, completely furnished, baby grand Weber piano; mahogany furniture; oak floors throughout; beamed ceilings and paneled walls; golden oak finish, $7000; half cash, or will sell unfurnished, $6000; $2500 cash. Phone. WEST 6611.

FOR SALE—"A SACRIFICE."; 10-ROOM strictly modern house, located on Bohanon's blvd.; fine lawn, flowers, etc.; lot 50x132 to alley. This is well worth $6500. Owner has told us to sacrifice his home for $4000. The biggest bargain offered today. Main 6707. J. H. HALLAGH, 414 W. 7th st. F1472.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, LARGE, 5-room house; oak floors, pressed-brick mantel, cobble-stone chimneys and pillars; lot 50x135; half block from car line, at 41st Place; $2350. Broke, need cash immediately. Address 172 W. 42ND ST. Phone Boyle 1429. Home 29356.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, WITH all modern conveniences, in Boyle Heights, close in; 1¼ blocks from car; 2 lots, 102½ feet frontage; improved with lawn, flowers, trees, outbuildings; concrete wall and cement walks; street work all paid. Price $5000. Address OWNER, C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE IN quiet neighborhood, near Union square; half block east of Union, on 22nd; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, furnace, and all conveniences; fruit trees and palms. Call 2029 W. West 1145, Sunday, F7582 or Main 120 Monday.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; W. 35TH ST.; $2100, small amount down, 5-room, up-to-date cottage, 2 years old, 2x12 shed in rear; lot 50x150, sewer, gas, electricity; one block from car line; rented at present for $20 per month. PHONE SOUTH 2186, or call at 2029 E. 28th st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4419 ORCHard avenue, near Vermont Square, in the growing southwest, 5-room, strictly modern cottage, 2 years old, $4250, with double frontage. Easy terms. Take Vermont Square car on South Grand to VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—NOW WILL YOU BUY!!!
That bargain in southwest, 6-room modern cottage, close in, $500 less than others in same block. Call at 2200 SOUTH UNION AVE. West 592. Home 25451.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $500 NECESSARY.
$2100. EASY PAYMENTS. $2100.
New 5-room bungalow, all conveniences and improvements; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings; paneled walls; beautiful fireplace and mantel; buffet, bookcases, complete bath, good location, near car in the Vermont Avenue Square district. (1452.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New, complete, faultless, 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms; heat and hot water night and day; elegant decorations and fixtures; stone front; cement terrace. 916 Pedora st. Wilshire district. Take W. Ninth car. OWNER'S 'Phones, West 5610, Home 72136. Would take lot, with some cash, as part payment.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $2800; LOVELY NEW 6-room cottage; it's a beauty; only $300 down and very easy terms. Here's a chance to secure the right sort of a home and pay out only what your rent would be. See owner. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE $40 PER month, including interest, buys my modern 5-room 2-story residence, lawn, flowers, fruit trees and garage, situated near West Adams and Normandie; lot 42x185; price $2600. 321 western part of city. PHONE OWNER, 63720.

FOR SALE—TO HOMESEEKERS. I AM closing out an estate and will sell for $1050 a 5-room California bungalow at 325 N. Hoover st., on a good car line, and only 20 minutes from First and Spring sts. lot 50x150, east front. See J. L. CRAWFORD, 2420 W. Ninth st. Home phone 10884.

FOR SALE—$2500, ON ONE OF THE BEST streets, southwest, 5-room strictly modern and up-to-date, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, etc. Lawn, flowers, etc., front and rear. You cannot duplicate this house in Los Angeles for less than $3500. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NEW 7-room bungalow; finest location; 2504 Hobart blvd.; stone porch, chimney and mantel; oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls and all the built-in conveniences; in fact, everything to be desired in a home. Phone OWNER, South 1275.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINELY located, for $1375, $75 cash, $15 monthly, including 6%; interest. 50x139 ft.; cement walk, etc., Boyle Heights district, close to yellow car line. See GEO. W. MOORE, 229 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home Ex. 345, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
$3250; 5-room modern bungalow, worth $4000. This is a dandy chicken and bird place, finest in every respect. Located in the southwest; only $600 cash. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 304-6 Wilcox block. Western L. A. Realty Board. Notary.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON DALTON street near car line, California bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, chicken house. Price $1850; clear; want closer in or will accept $600 cash, balance monthly. See WM. R. UBER, with Ben White, 303 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
Westlake Home.
Furnished if desired.
$600 to $1000 Discount.
9 rooms, beautifully improved lot,

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — HOUSES. SEE US FOR houses and lots in the southwest, Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles, from $1000 to $30,000.

One 6-room $4500, one 5-room $4000, in the beautiful southwest, only one block north of West Adams st. They have beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, pressed brick mantels, etc. These are beauties and strictly modern. at sacrifice prices.

6-room modern, on East Side, close to Sou. Pac. shops, for $2400, $500 down, bal. like rent.

We also have 8 and 10 rooms at bedrock prices.

Elegant 9 rooms and two baths, on cor., 11x 145 to 20-ft. alley, 150 electric lights throughout house, strictly modern in every respect. Best built house in Sou. Cal. Also 7-room house on same lot (included,) also barn, rents for $25 per month. This is a big snap, being in a location that will double in short time. Beautiful residence in Topeka, Kan., strictly modern in every respect, about 16 rooms, beside laundry, furnace, drying rooms, etc., in basement, 200 barrel capacity cisterns, big tank in roof. Hardwood floors throughout. Half-block from 2 electric car lines. Lot 100x 115 to 20-foot alley. Large barn, fruit and shade trees and flowers. Only $1800; part cash worth $25,000, or trade L. A. property. Photo can be seen at our office.

Call and see our lists before you buy, as it will sure interest you.

MRS. S. DAVIS, SON & CO.
A7542. 115 Sotello st.

Take north-bound Downey-ave. car to River Station (Sotello st.) 5

FOR SALE—
NEW, PLAIN, BEAUTIFUL.

That describes 2 houses 1 ash building on Kenwood ave. near 20th st.; cement porch, large living-room, large dining-room, den, kitchen, pantries, lavatory, screen porch on first floor, 4 very large chambers, 2 fine bathrooms, large closets, fine cellar, furnace, stone mantel; open Sunday for inspection, $4500, easy terms; 5 per cent. discount for cash.

Lot 86x128, 1 house; east front, and one west front.

Person purchasing now can use own taste in regard to decorations, chandeliers, etc.

UNION FINANCE CO., owners,
409 Germain Bldg.

Main 3421, A3401. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. $5500, ONE or both pieces of choice residence property located in the line of rapid transit development in the south and southwest, each 50x135; improved with good 5-room cottage; gas, electricity, bath, etc.; variety choice fruits, and an 8-room 2-story modern house, in the West Adams section; very desirable one, $9500 and $6500. Want cash or will apply on clear lots. Address WILGUS P. JONES, box 31, Times Office. 5

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM 2-STORY BUNgalow, southwest, substantial, convenient, modern and sunny. Large living-room, tile mantel, paneled dining-room, cozy den, cabinet kitchen, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Cement cellar, porch and walks. Open today. 2419 and 2421 Ave. 20. A bargain. HOME 51262, West Adams car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, modern and complete in every respect; if you are looking for or thinking of buying a home, look at this one at once, then talk to me. The price will interest you. 2149 W. 37TH ST. C. W. BRAIN, owner, 764 W. 36th. West 2533, Home 54447. 5

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; a real bargain; near car line; 50-foot lot; hot and cold water; gas and electricity; frescoed ceilings; every modern convenience; this place must be sold. Somebody will get a bargain; might as well be you; $1000 cash, balance easy terms; price $2700 net; no commission. Phone 26250 HOME. 5

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $300 CASH.

Just completed, handsome 6-room modern bungalow in the swell Wilshire district; lot 60x165; cost $1800, for Cahuenga blvd. Take Western ave. car, get off at Cahuenga, go north half a block. 5

TO LET—A FINE LARGE FIVE-ROOM cottage in the choice residence section of the southwestern part of the city. Large front porch, pantry, bathroom, china closet, bookcases, mantels, beautiful chandeliers, etc., etc.; to responsible tenants. $18 per month. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, near Main and 37th; only $2500; worth $3000; also 4-room cottage and 50-ft. corner lot, southwest; only $2500; great bargain; also vacant lot on Main and Moneta ave., very cheap. 3207 S. MAIN ST. Phone B6187. Call forenoon. 5

FOR SALE—FOR BENEFIT OF CREDitors, beautiful home of eight rooms, just off Adams street, southwest, hardwood floors, etc. Only $4500, terms. Here's a chance to make some money; also three lots and cottage for $1800. Investigate. 402 GRANT BLDG. A4625.

FOR SALE—GOOD DOUBLE TENT HOUSE, 6-ft. walls; 35 feet long; flowers; beautifully located among live oak trees; lease paid 1 year; water; high and healthful; $85 for all; cash or time. 128 W. AVENUE 60. Phone Broadway 3686. 5

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE; $200 CASH, $20 per month takes new five room bungalow on West 37th street; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, brick mantel, etc. Price $2000 for quick sale. MASON, 229 Byrne Bldg. Phone A4042. 5

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE, OFF Moneta ave. $2900, only $1000 cash, balance monthly. See us for bargains. We have others. WESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, Room 18, 453½ S. Main. 5

FOR SALE — $1400, NO INCUMBRANCE. owner leaving city, large 6-room plastered house, street work, sewer, porcelain bath, fine high ground. Come to property and see owner. 720 GANAHL ST, Brooklyn avenue car 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, ON Long Beach car line; $1000; easy old terms. 459 N. BURLINGTON. Phone Temple 1262, mornings. 5

FOR SALE—$700; $100 CASH, BALANCE TO suit; 5-room cottage; lot 50x150; inside city limits; lot worth the money. F. M. STRUBB, 713 Grant Bldg. 5

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. THE FINEST finished all modern 5-room bungalow in southwest; easy terms; sacrifice for $900 down. 469 W. 47TH ST. Telephone South 5284. 5

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, GOOD LOCATION; good income property; 2 houses on large lot, $2000; good terms. For further information call 1347 ADAIR ST. 5

FOR SALE—A SIGHTLY HOME, FOUR lots, with fruit trees and four room bungalow; all fenced; easy payments; price $1600. PHONE EAST 1403. 5

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON 52nd Place, $2000; $50 cash, $15 per month. RISING REALTY CO., 61st and Moneta ave. 2405, South 3033. 5

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT ON 52nd Place; $1200, $100 down, $10 month; will sell to colored people. Apply 2301 S. PARK AVE. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM cottage, fine shape; prefer lot or house on or near Moneta; will consider any locality. 209 W. 52ND ST. Tel. South 1076. 5

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON EAST ADAMS st., lot 40x190; price $1600 cash, or $1900 on time. See Owner, 1639 EAST ADAMS ST. 5

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, large lot, between two car lines, small cash payment, balance like rent, at a bargain. PHONE MAIN 6782. 6

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN, ON 43RD street; fine barn, flowers; $2650; terms. Apply 2901 S. PARK AVE. 5

FOR SALE—647 W. 32ND ST., 1 SQUARE from Figueroa, corner lot; furnished or unfurnished. 14

FOR SALE—4 7-ROOM, 2 6-ROOM BUNGAlows, close to Moneta ave.; terms can be had. CRUTCHFIELD, 256 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SMALL HOME, TO good party; small payment, balance like rent. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU A MODERN COTtage or bungalow of 5 or 6 rooms for sale at a bargain? Call at 303 CENTRAL BLDG. 5

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern, $600 down, balance to suit. Address OWNER, 254 W. 42D PLACE. 5

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, on lot 40x135; will sell cheap. Call 1045½ S. MATTHEWS. 5

FOR SALE—SMALL LOT AND CALIFORnia house, on Norwood st. Call at 1947 NORWOOD ST., or Phone 51234. 5

FOR SALE—NICE THREE-ROOM BUNGAlow, good condition, $1300; easy monthly payments. 1250 E. 33RD ST. 5

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HALL AT A BARgain if sold at once. Address R, R. D. No. 5, box 113. 5

FOR SALE—$650 EQUITY IN $1100 BUNGAlow, 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x150. Call 418 W. SIXTH ST., room 10. 10

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, 2624 ALICE. Yellow car. South 6286, 32783. 5

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, strictly first-class, come and see. 128 W. 83ND ST. 5

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, OXley st., South Pasadena, at a bargain. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—$1400, $250 CASH, 4-ROOM COTtage, lot 50x150, west of Central. Call at 4700 CENTRAL AVE. 5

FOR SALE—UNIQUE BUNGALOW, FULLY furnished at a great sacrifice; situated on the arroyo near the School of Fine Arts. 5

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, gas, electricity, lawns, flowers, fruit trees. 406 E. 42D ST. 'Phone South 64. 5

FOR SALE—ONE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern lot, 60x145; all kinds of fruit and flowers. See OWNER, 445 Meitler st. 5

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN COTtage, $2500, small payment cash, balance like rent. See OWNER, 455 S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
"PROSPERITY WILL GLISTEN
ON YOUR DOORSTEP
IF YOU BUY HOME PRODUCTS
PROVE IT. BY BUYING
945 WEST 58TH ST.,
"VERMONT PLACE."
THE HANDSOMEST 6-ROOM
COTTAGE IN THE SOUTHWEST.
FOR THE MONEY.
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT;
$300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

SEE OWNER, F. H. REDPATH,
SO. 320, 4700 S. FLOWER,
"BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES."

P. S.—PRICES ARE ADVANCING; BUY NOW.

PHONE SOUTH 320. 5

FOR SALE—VERY BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM modern bungalow, large porches, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, bookcase, mantel, extra large lot; Brighton, near 48th; only $3500. If looking for an elegant home, strictly southwest, see this snap. Terms easy.

5-room house, lot 50x140, Hobart, near Adams, only $2650, clear; one-third cash. Look this up. It is a snap.

5-room modern bungalow, 43rd, near Figueroa, building in rear, only $2300, $700 cash, balance easy.

5-room modern bungalow, fine lot, West 42nd, near Moneta, only $2300. Easy terms.

If looking for a home, or lot, do not fail to call.

Phones—B6647 IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3227 1206 South Figueroa. 5

FOR SALE—BY BROWN, SON & CO., Hoover st., cor. 23rd st.
THREE GENUINE BARGAINS.

$4000—6-room modern cottage, on W. 20th st.; close to Hoover, lot 50x132 to alley; a snap.

$2950—Lovely 5-room modern cottage, on W. 23rd st., lot 50x118; sewer, everything first-class, $1000 cash; genuine bargain.

$3500—One-half cash, 5-room cottage, fine condition; must sell, lot is worth the price asked; close to Traction and University car; fine location.

Several bargains on our books in business and residential property.

At Union Square. Get off at 23rd.
BROWN, SON & CO.
2305 Hoover st. 5

FOR SALE—$2500, $500 DOWN, BALANCE like rent, new modern 6 large room bungalow, strictly up to date, on West 37th st. Has oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled diningroom, bookcases, window seat, pressed brick mantel, fine buffet, kitchen has cupboard; plumbing the best. For particulars phone West 3621 or call 1349 WEST 37TH PLACE, or D. R. Grearly, 111 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—6-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE, well built, modern, distinctive architecture, rooms large and well ventilated, reception room, 5 large closets, gas and electricity, auto barn; 140 ft. lot to alley; clean side of street; nice home location; $4000, less commission. Call today. Take Moneta car to 41st st., walk west to 385, nearly to Figueroa st. 5

FOR SALE—$3975 FOR QUICK SALE, $400 cash, $20 per month; my new modern 5-room bungalow. Built for a home, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, brick mantel, buffet, window seat, cabinet pantry, etc.; extra fine, southwest, will take lot. PHONE 2403. No agent. 5

FOR SALE—SWELL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW just finished; hand decorated; swell breakfast-room; large cabinet kitchen; everything first-class throughout; go see this splendid property. 182 W. 51st st. OWNER, 251 52rd st. South 2296. 5

FOR SALE—$700 FOR $1000 EQUITY IN 1 acre on Vermont ave., 5-room house, auto house, fruit and shade trees on beautiful street; ½ block from 2 electric lines, in city limits. Call 1374 W. SANTA MONICA AVE. Take University car. 5

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; lot 40x135 ft.; alley; 5-ft. reservoir lot; cement walks, back yard, lattice fence; palms; terms $800, part cash. 1112 EUCLID AVE. Sunday afternoon. 5

FOR SALE—$1800; $50 DOWN, $15 PER month; just like rent; 5-room modern bungalow; porcelain bath, fireplace, high ground; beautiful outlook. 3008 AVE. 61. East 2796. 5

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, with large attic; hardwood floors, gas, electricity, lawn, fruit trees and flowers; 85 block from W. Ninth-st. car line. $2350. 1039 DEWEY AVE. 5

FOR SALE—6-ROOM 1½-STORY MODERN new house, on easy terms; lot 40x150; 632 W. 45TH ST., between Figueroa and Grand-ave. car line. 5

FOR SALE—$3600; MOST ARTISTIC NEW 5-room bungalow, adjoining Vermont Square; everything elegant. 827 47TH. Grand-ave. car; easy terms; owner there. 5

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A HANDSOME new modern 6-room cottage, large lot; lawn, shade and fruit trees; sewer and gas; close to Central ave. Easy terms. 1139 E. 56TH. 5

FOR SALE—5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE; strictly modern; lot 50x150; near Grand ave. and 28th st.; price only $4600. A. ARMSTRONG, sole agent, corner Main and 27th st. 11

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN SOUTHwest, $2600; my equity $950, balance $25 per month, including interest, or will exchange equity for lot in this section. SOUTH 2833. 5

FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT THAT IS already worth $4000; $2700; deal with owner and get your profit; don't get overloaded. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—A HOME TO BE PROUD OF; new, small payment; save agent's commission by buying from owner. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ELEGANT modern 5-room house; big lot, close in; bargain. See owner and property, 820 W. 37TH ST. Phone B6341. 5

FOR SALE — AN BUILDING AND MUST have money; will sell for $2000 cash, my 6-room bungalow, S.W.; $1800 mortgage can remain. PHONE 71442. 5

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $10 PER MONTH, small cottage with bathroom, toilet and sink; 5-cent fare; price $1050. MITCHELL & LYON, corner 61st and Moneta. 12

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM COTTAGE, 460 block, two doors south of 84th street; will sell cheap; make an offer. Inquire 8594 RUTH AVE. 5

FOR SALE—SMALL NEW 5-ROOM MODern; price $2350, easy terms, or exchange for lot, or equity in small mortgage. 1254 W. 36TH ST. Owner, West 831. 5

FOR SALE—$250 CASH; PRETTY 5-ROOM house, close in; also best lot in the city, for $1000; street work paid. 2118 KENT ST. Phone 1482. 5

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, gas and bath; lot 45x142; cheap if taken by September 1; part cash, balance on terms. See OWNER at premises, 1239 E. 41ST. 5

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; hardwood floors, mission finish; can be had at a bargain; 1 block from Dalton car; PHONE OWNER, 29054. HOOVEL, 5

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED, 10-ROOM house, complete, 4 mantels, gas fixtures, plumbing, etc. 919 W. ADAMS ST. Price $500. Owner next door. 5

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; plumbing, electric light, large lot, in fine location. 232 W. 41st st., only $1400. Inquire on premises, MRS. STABLER, 1419 Henry st. 5

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT A bargain; people have to go away; chicken yard, barn. 2018 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone mornings, Boyle 2187. 5

FOR SALE—$2500, $500 CASH, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 2401 Long Beach ave., terms. H. P. BERNET, room 213 Pajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO 7-ROOM, 1½-story houses; well built and cheap if sold now. Pay well to investigate. Phone WEST 4690. 5

FOR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK, NEW 4-room modern cottage, one block from Pasadena ave., $2000. Call at 5634 PASADENA AVE. 5

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY EQUITY IN swell 6-room bungalow, S.W.; a snap. Address OWNER, D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN WILL BUY 1512 E. Hooper car line, $10 per month; 5-room cottage, lot 50x150 ft.; alley; 5-ft. reservoir lot; cement walks, back yard, lattice fence; palms; terms $800, part cash. 1112 EUCLID AVE. Sunday afternoon. 5

FOR SALE—$1800; $50 DOWN, $15 PER month; just like rent; 5-room modern bungalow; porcelain bath, fireplace, high ground; beautiful outlook. 3008 AVE. 61. East 2796. 5

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, with large attic; hardwood floors, gas, electricity, lawn, fruit trees and flowers; 85 block from W. Ninth-st. car line. $2350. 1039 DEWEY AVE. 5

FOR SALE—6-ROOM 1¼

Business Chances

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

SEE WILSHIRE-HARVARD HEIGHTS,

THE CENTER OF HIGH-CLASS ACTIVITY,

LOCATED SOUTH OF WILSHIRE, EAST OF HARVARD AND SOUTH TO SAN MARINO, RIGHT IN LINE OF GROWTH, IN THE VERY HEART OF THE WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SECTION.

BEST INVESTMENTS AND CHOICEST LOCATIONS FOR A BUNGALOW, STORY-AND-HALF OR TWO-STORY HOME.

PRICES $1400 UP; EASY TERMS.

$1350—SNAP; E. FRONT, 50x125, BUNGALOW LOT ON HARVARD, WORTH $1800.

TO GET THERE:

TAKE W. NINTH-ST. CAR TO HARVARD, WALK NORTH, OR TAKE W. SIXTH-ST. CARS MARKED "ARDMORE" OR "MELROSE" TO HARVARD, WALK SOUTH ONE BLOCK.

AGENT ON TRACT EVERY DAY. DO NOT MAKE THE MISTAKE THAT PROPERTY IS NOT SELLING. A TRIP OUT THIS AFTERNOON WILL OPEN YOUR EYES. JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,

2 30-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3RD & SPRING.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
WEST OF WESTLAKE.

$ 950—6x150, BUNGALOW LOT, EAST FRONT, ON CATALINA ST. BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$1250—50x150 ON CATALINA ST. FINE HIGH LOT, EAST FRONT. CAN BUILD BUNGALOW ON THIS LOT.

$1200—50x134 ON BERENDO ST. ELEGANT RESIDENCE SITE. 2 FEET ABOVE SIDEWALK.

$1400—50x150 ON NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 2 FEET ABOVE SIDEWALK. FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

$1600—50x125 ON NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. HIGH AND SIGHTLY. THIS IS A FINE CORNER.

ALL THE ABOVE LOTS ARE IN THE BEST RESTRICTED RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF OUR CITY AND EVERY ONE IS A BARGAIN, BESIDES BEING EAST FRONTS.

ON SUN AND SEE US MONDAY IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR FINE RESIDENCE SITE OR A SPECULATION.

MR. CORNWELL,
MINES & FARISH,
256 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT. THE IDEAL HOME PLACE.

We have a few choice lots on Wilton Place—which is the ideal place for your home. It affords an excellent view of the mountains and valley, and the restrictions guarantee first-class modern homes. Wilton Place is 60 ft. wide and the lots is high. All improvements in. If you are looking for a home place see us immediately.

$1650—For a lot 60x139, east front and a beauty.

$1450—For a lot 60x139, lies high, an excellent buy.

$1350—For a lot 50x139, this is a perfect snap.

We have some excellent buys in this district. See us before buying elsewhere.

We can give easy terms on any of the above lots.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
715 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F-1254. Formerly of
Main 3690. Holmes-Walton Co.

FOR SALE—

$900 to $1300

Just a bunch of BARGAINS in the WEST-LAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$900—A fine 50-ft. lot on GRAMERCY Place, close to the West 8th st. car line.

$1000—A 50-ft. lot on WILTON Pl. A SNAP.

$1150—60x215; one block north of WILSHIRE BLVD., close to the West 8th street car line.

$1250—A 50-ft. corner on WILTON; same location as above.

$1200—A 65-ft. corner on OXFORD BLVD., a beauty and the only corner of this size on Oxford. Can meet your terms.

Call at our branch office, 1st and Western. Phone Hollywood 161. Agent on tract Sunday.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
304-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

$800 ON WIDE BOULEVARD NEAR ADAMS. ELEGANT BUNGALOW LOCATION; CAR LINE TO BE EXTENDED AT ONCE. ONLY $100 NEEDED; HERE IS A CHANCE FOR SOME QUICK EASY MONEY.

$975 ON CRENSHAW BOULEVARD (THIS LOT WILL BE WORTH $300 MORE AS SOON AS WASHINGTON-ST. CAR IS EXTENDED.) 50x132.

$1100 HIGH GROUND NEAR WASHINGTON ST. (TERMS.) 50x132.

$1800, ELEGANT NORTHWEST CORNER, VERY HIGH GROUND, NEAR WEST ADAMS ST., 50x150.

SEE
GEO. J. COTE,
813 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Main 3161. Main 5664.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL LOT BARGAINS.
"BUY AND BOOST."
LOS ANGELES CITY REAL ESTATE.
There is no safer, surer or more satisfactory investment on earth, and there has never been a better time to invest than now.

$600—For cash, beautiful elevated lot on Seventh ave., just south of Jefferson, adjoining new houses.

$650—East front, 50x150, near Western and Melrose; $50 cash, balance easy.

$700—East front corner, 60x150, near Western and Melrose; $80 cash, balance easy.

$775—For cash, east front lot on Fourth ave., near Jefferson.

$1250—50x150, beautifully elevated east front lot on West Adams Heights, one block north of Adams; fine street improvements, a rare bargain. One-third cash.

$1300—Monument, Norwalk and Waterloo, 50x150, fronting northeast.

$1200—50x150, west side of Rosemont, south side of Temple.

$1200—On beautiful Ord street, just north of Temple; east front; terms.

J. B. LEISER, 413 International Bank Bldg.
A5443.

FOR SALE—

RAMPART HEIGHTS.

Four blocks west of Westlake Park. Just north of Sunset Park, the finest restricted residence property in the city, with several car lines and all improvements, including GAS and SEWERS.

Special prices to buyers who build.

ANDREWS BOULEVARD (140 ft. wide.)
140x227. Restrictions $10,000—$10,000.
60x145. Restrictions $6000—$2500.
50x140. Restrictions $5000—$1500.

RAMPART BLVD. (120 feet wide.)
60x125. (Restrictions $3000.)—$1800.
50x140. (Restrictions $3000.)—$1800.

CORONADO ST.
65x300. (Restrictions $2500.)—$1200.
Benton Way. (Restrictions $2500.)—$1000.

See WALLACE DICKINSON, with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. cor. Broadway and 2nd st. Main 1272.
A5722.

FOR SALE—SNAP; SNAP; SNAP.
45x128.
$725
TERMS.
Near the park in Vermont Square.
TRACY E. SHOULTZ & CO.,
47th and Vermont ave.
South 468; Home 29097.

FOR SALE—LOT NORTH OF SLAUSON, bet. Moneta and Figueroa, $650; ¼ cash. WESTERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, Room 19 464½ S. Main.

FOR SALE—CREDITORS MUST HAVE MONEY, so good lot will be sacrificed. Information, 603 GRANT BLDG. A4423.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—45x175 PEARL ST. lot, block from car, $900, worth $1200. Phone Alles. Owner, 536 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

50x150—Gramercy Place, elevated lot.....$1285
50x150—Hobart, south of Adams.....$1500
50x140—Jefferson near Dalton.....$1150
50x150—High ground, near W. Adams.....$1550
50x150—Dayton, south of Adams.....$1600
60x150—Corner, Manhattan Place.....$1750
50x140—Large lot on St. Andrews Pl.....$1800
50x150—Fine cor. nr. Adams and 25th.....$1600
46x142—Raymond ave, nr. W. Adams.....$1900
50x135—Near Wilshire and Vermont.....$2000
50x150—W. Washington and Cimarron.....$1600
60x150—East-front lot on Western ave.....$2200
50x150—Kinney Pl.; $200 cash, bal. $20.....$1000
60x150—¼ block from Berkeley Sq.....$1800
99x150—Beautiful lot, Kinney Heights.....$2600
75x150—W. Adams Hts., nr. Berk. Sq.....$2000
40x120—Lemel, near 16th st.....$1200
50x135—Western ave. nr. W. Adams.....$1600
50x150—Dalton ave., nr. W. Adams.....$1650
60x150—Heart of Wilshire district.....$1700
80x140—S.W. cor. in Wilshire dist.....$1800
100x125—St. Andrews Pl., $500 cash.....$4000
50x150—Berendo st., nr. Wilshire blvd.....$2200
50x150—16th st., near car line.....$1100
50x150—Cor. Hallidale, near Adams.....$1500
50x150—Lot st., near Western.....$1400
75x150—Wilshire blvd., east front.....$2400
60x150—24th st., near Berkeley Sq.....$1100
75x150—23d st., near Berkeley Square.....$1400
100x125—St. Raymond ave. nr. 25th st.....$4000
132x135—Raymond ave. nr. Adams.....$2300

ALTHOUSE BROS., 420 S. Broadway.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
WILSHIRE SNAPS.

$1500—Norton Blvd., near Pico. Two lots. Size 80x262. Price $1500 each. $500 under value.

$1600—Gramercy Place near 8th. Excellent location. Size 60x150.

$1750—St. Andrews Place near 6th. Size 60x190.

$1975—Western ave., near 8th. East front. Size 60x150.

$2150—Harvard Blvd., east front, between 16th and Washington. Size 80x118.

$2500—Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful north front. Cheapest lot on finest residence street in city. Size 60x150.

$3100—Harvard Blvd. Close to 6th st. Size 75x156.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
323 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8307; Home Ex. 707.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
IN RESIDENCE LOTS SOUTHWEST.

$2250—Near 23rd and Cimarron, 80x125.
$1800—22nd near Cimarron, 50x132.
$2000—Near Harvard and 24th, 80x125.
$1900—Oxford and Cambridge, 50x180.
$1250—3rd ave., east front, near Washington, 50x146.
$1275—W. 24th ave., east front, north st Washington, 50x132.
$1225—W. 20th st., between St. Andrews and Cimarron, 50x125.
$1175—W. 20th, near Cimarron, 40x150.
$1050—W. 21st, near St. Andrews Pl., 50x125.
$950—W. 27th, near St. Andrews, 50x115.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
323 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8307; Home Ex. 707.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow lots below market value. High ground, Wilshire section.

$1600—Gramercy, near 2nd, 80x140.
$1600—Gramercy, near 9th, 60x150.
$1600—Western, near 2nd, 50x145.
$1600—Catalina, near 3rd, 50x142.
$1600—Kingsley Drive, near 3rd, 50x150.
$1600—Ardmore Pl., near 3rd, 50x150.
$1150—Mariposa, near 3rd, 50x130.
$1150—Alexanders, near 3rd, 50x130.
$1150—Harvard, near 4th, 50x130.
$1150—Normandie, near 4th, 50x130.
$1150—King, near 5th, 50x130.
$1150—Harvard, near 7th, 50x135.
$1150—Harvard, near 8th, 60x150.
$1150—Harvard, near 9th, 60x150.
$1150—Hampshire, near 3rd, 50x130.
$1150—Gramercy, near 8th, 50x150.

JOSEPH REED CO.
Cor. 8th and Spring, 520 Security Bldg.
Tel. F1697. or Broadway 1697.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 60x146
EAST FRONT.

West of Westlake on a high potest, facing an 80-ft. boulevard. Your opportunity to get something choice. All cash, but can borrow $1000 on this lot. Reasonable building restrictions. Open to bungalows; close to school. One block from the yellow car line. It is a beauty.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
304-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

A plat of ground 200x200 on the southeast corner of Melrose and Western avenues at the end of the Westlake-Bimini-Western avenue line, through the best section of Los Angeles. Property faces three streets, all improved; can be cut up into 12 large building lots; just the location for building bungalows; property has already over $4000 worth of improvements including a house that cost $4000, large barn that can be rebuilt, lots of ornamental trees, stone columns at corners of property. Will sell the entire property at $16,000 and make good terms to a builder; this is in the most rapidly growing section of Los Angeles and can be made a most attractive and profitable proposition by an up-to-date builder. CHAS. S. MANN, 225 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—

NOTHING BETTER.

LIVINGSTON TRACT, GLENDALE

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Overlooking the beautiful San Fernando Valley. Fine old oaks and a splendid mountain view, situated on Second street, one and one-half blocks east of Glendale car line.

AGENT ON TRACT DAILY FROM 9 TO 6.

PRICES AND TERMS REASONABLE.
PHONE GLENDALE 512.

FOR SALE—

AN ACRE, CLOSE IN, $300.

THE MONEY-MAKING LAND IS THE CLOSE-IN LAND. GET AN ACRE HOME AT SOMERSET. ONLY 20 MINUTES ON ELECTRIC LINE, AND MAKE THE PROFIT ON THE RISING VALUES. BEST SOIL AND WATER FREE OF ALL COST. IN LARGE STEEL MAINS.

$350, $10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Phones A8265. Main 2542.

FOR SALE—A813; MAIN 2674.
A FEW GOOD BUYS.

$4000—40x136; corner close in on Wilshire.
$2200—60x150, Cahuenga near Wilshire.
$2500—60x150, Oxford near Wilshire.
$2150—60x130, just off Pico, near W. Chester Pl.
$1500—50x150, 4th ave., near 16th st.
$2500—50x130, fine corner Westmoreland tract.
$1950—50x135, snap; 27th st. near Western.
$900—50x150, 21st st., near 8th ave. Snap.
$1050—40x120, 43rd place, near Figueroa st.
$900—40x135, 40th st., near Moneta ave.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 303 S. Hill.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
4—INVESTMENT SNAPS—4
Close-in business lots for cash buyers, Figueroa st., E. Seventh and Agatha sts.
Cheap at $30,000, $5000, $4750, $3000 each.
Look into this. The prices will make you sit up and take notice. Away under value for ready money.
See GUS B. HILL, Owner's Agent,
With STRONG & DICKINSON,
Northwest corner Second and Broadway.
Phones Main 1272, Home A5722.

FOR SALE—
50-Foot west front lot on Normandie ave., near Third st., $1100.
East front lot on Alexandria near 3rd, $1050.
Bungalow restrictions.
WALTER E. BROWN,
527 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones A5667; Main 1302.

FOR SALE — MY DEAR BUYER, READ these bargains over carefully. You cannot beat them.

$1250—East front lot, 50x150, equal to corner, 6th ave., near Washington.

$1250—Equal to 2 lots, 96x115. It's corner Arlington Heights, near Washington.

$2500—Cimarron, corner, 2 lots, $3000. Business on 24th near Vermont, 50-foot lot, adjoining dry goods store, to exchange for Arlington Heights lots. See me. DAVID PINKS, Washington and Arlington. 71397.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE.

PASADENA AVE. OPP. SYCAMORE GROVE

253x209; east front; elevated and terraced; has large live oak and various trees. Close to our most elaborate homes. A natural beauty spot. Only $16,000. Will divide.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301-302 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$5000—Corner on Temple st., 160x80 feet, $2000—138x150 ft., 2 lots, North Breed st., at Covina Junction.
$1700—$400 cash, 50x150 ft., corner on Vermont ave., S.W.; fine building site.
$1400—34x120 feet, 2 lots W. 24th Place.
$2500—Corner 60x150 feet, Hyde Park.
$250—Half acre lot, town of Acton, this county.
111 S. Broadway. J. P. HEBER & CO.

FOR SALE—YOUR LAST CHANCE.
Closing out tract at bargain prices; fine bag lots on car line; improvements all in; 5-cent fare; tract built up; 8 minutes from center; also 5 brand new 4-room California houses; ready to move into; $1250 to $1500, easy terms; now is your chance; call or phone me now.
GUS B. HILL, N.W. cor. Second and Broadway, ground floor, with Strong & Dickinson.
Main 1272. Home 3722. Tract office. S. 8800.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ADVANCE IN PRICES.

On December 1, the price of all lots in
SHORT LINE VILLA TRACT.
VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS TRACT.
will be advanced, positively.

These fine residence properties are located on Huntington Drive and Pasadena Short Line, within 12 minutes of the business center.

There is much building along Pasadena Short Line, and Los Angeles and Pasadena are fast growing together.

Until December 1, we will sell in Valley View at $400 to $750; in Short Line at $700 and up; on very easy terms. December 1 all prices will be increased.

See MR. TEDFORD, with
PAUL H. BLADES CO.,
325 Pacific Electric Building.
Home Exchange 248.
Sunset Broadway 2402. 14

FOR SALE—

IN THE SOUTHERN SECTION, WEST OF MAIN STREET.

$650—A fine lot on 61st st. Close to Monetta.

$675—A fine lot on 62nd st.

$1100—A fine east front lot on Main st.

We can give easy terms on any of the above lots.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
715 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Formerly of
F-1254. Holmes-Walton Co.
Main 3690.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. $2900.
A CHOICE CORNER, 60x150.

High ground and a double clean corner, second only to Wilshire frontage; the only real choice corner west of Normandie for anything near the price; all surrounding properties highly restricted; lot lies 2 ft. above grade. Remember, we are posted on all Westlake-Wilshire properties.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
304-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
PROSPERITY FOR YOU.

ELECTION IS OVER. THE DAYS OF FINANCIAL DEPRESSION ARE GONE. THE FUTURE LOOMS GREATER AND GRANDER THAN EVER BEFORE. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY 5 ACRES AT MONTE VISTA, IN THE MIDST OF 40,000 ORANGE AND FRUIT ACRES. YOU CAN GET IT NOW FOR $250 AN ACRE, WITH WATER STOCK. $5 CASH AND $5 A MONTH PER ACRE, OR QUARTER CASH, BALANCE WITHIN 3 YEARS, IF DESIRED. TWO EXCURSIONS DAILY.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Phones A8265. Main 2542.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $2250.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SNAP.
Corner near 5th ave. and 23rd st.
50x135
See this today.
Phones. T. J. BOLTON.
Home 71699. 2401 W. Adams st.
West 3265. End car line.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT BARGAIN FIGURES.
Western ave. near Wilshire blvd., east front, 80x150, $2500.
New Hampshire ave. near Wilshire, east front, 80x150, $2500.
Andrews Pl., 62x145, $2600, worth $3000.
Irolo st., near 9th, 50x135, $1500.
Seventh ave., east front, 50x135, $1350.
They are worth seeing and buying.
DICKINSON & DEERDORF.
321 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
We have a modern 9-room cottage on a 100 foot lot on W. 24th st.; lot is highly improved with flowers and fruit. We can offer 50 feet of this separate. Come in and let us tell you about it. Owner must sell, as he needs the money.
WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO.,
618-620 Grant Bldg.
A2943; Main 2631.

FOR SALE—
TWO LOTS FOR $850.00
Size 62x150 feet each, in Boyle Heights, within 3 blocks of electric car, 5c car fare; the lots aren't level and there's no street work, but look at the price. WOULD SELL TO COLORED PEOPLE. Easy terms if desired. See owner.
JAMES MENZIES.
325 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SNAP.
FOURTH AVE. NEAR ADAMS.
Size 50x135—ONLY $2700.
GREATEST BARGAIN ON THE HEIGHTS.
PHONES— T. J. BOLTON.
Home 71397. 2401 W. ADAMS ST.
WEST 3265. END CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN AND $10 PER month for fine lots, street work done, in beautiful Lorena Heights and prices are $500 to $800. The 7th st. bridge and car line now building will put this property within 15 minutes of the center. Come out today an case six counties and Catalina Island from this property. Take Euclid ave. car to office corner of Lorena and Stephenson. R. L. PHISTER.

FOR SALE—
SOME REAL BARGAINS.

$1000—Jasmine near Dorchester, 50x141.
$1050—36th ave., east front, 70x150.
$2400—Van Ness ave., 50x150.
$2750—St. Andrews, east front, 75x178.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A5942. Main 3223.

FOR SALE—
Look at this snap in a big corner, Southeast corner of 25th and La Salle; West Adams Heights; 100x135; sewer, gas, electricity; 2 good car lines. This corner is cheap at $4500, but we can deliver same for short time at $3500.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — YOU WANT YOUR MONEY for a house; we want the house, consequently we will give you a deed to a lot without any payment down, if you will build. Lots 50x150, cement curbs and sidewalks, oiled streets and water. The above lots are situated in South Hollywood.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2993. 318 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A PICK-UP.
A PICK-UP.
IN VERMONT AVE. SQUARE.
$600
NORMANDIE NEAR 67TH ST.
50x135 TO ALLEY.
CONWAY & KESSLER.
405-7 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
East front, St. Andrews Place lots 60x150, $1400.
East front Gramercy Place lots, 50x150, $1250.
WALTER E. BROWN,
527 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones A5667; Main 1302.

FOR SALE — GO DOWN NOW; SMALL buildings allowed; take Pacific Blvd. car at Seventh and Broadway (transfers) and get off at 28th st.; lots $450 to $600; $10 down, $10 month; best buy in the world; don't pay rent; own your own place; 5c fare; see tract agent, JACK DOYLE, daily. Tel. Broadway 2906, or see GUS. B. HILL, owner's sales manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway. Main 1272. Home A5722.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS. WE HAVE A few very choice building lots for re-sale at bargain prices, in Country Club Terrace Tract.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 W. 5th.
Office 5—Ex. 173.

FOR SALE—$20 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH will buy you positively the biggest bargain in the city.
ONLY $500.
High, sightly level lot; all street work and city water in and paid for; inside old city limits; 5c yellow car line.

New bridge and street car line now building will make you $200 in one year.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg.
A7864, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—BROOKLYN AND BOYLE, $3000; 50x150, corner, 40x100; look it over; it's the very best corner on Brooklyn ave., 10 minutes from the million-dollar postoffice; ripe now for stores and apartments; easy terms; long time and low rate of interest; all form solid, level lot, just beyond the BIG VIADUCT that straightens Brooklyn avenue into Main st., and which, when finished, will carry all traffic over Brooklyn to the N.E. Look it over; I want to sell. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.
IF SOLD BEFORE WEDNESDAY.
$2200—Lot 70x150, between WILSHIRE BLVD. AND SIXTH; only 200 feet to SIXTH-ST. CAR. Very sightly and high, on ST. ANDREW'S PLACE; this lot is actually worth $3000; but owner must have cash.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Home phone A8827, Main 6474.

FOR SALE—
SNAP. HOBART BLVD. $750.
A choice building lot on Hobart blvd., within a few steps of 2 car lines; all improvements made; owner cannot meet payments and must sell at once; adjoining lots are $1000; if you want a snap look this up immediately; will sell for $750. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP; FOR QUICK SALE, $11,500—CLOSE IN, S. FLOWER ST., PAVED; lot 50x150; 2 houses; rent $60 per month; mortgage $5500; 2 years, 6 per cent; want cash for equity, or any good clear real estate.
This property is well worth $13,000.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Home phones A8827, Main 6474. 3d & Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LOT IN FINE LOCATION one-half block from West Ninth st. car line, on Dewey ave., $1000. A bargain. Cash preferred. Call at 1033 DEWEY AVE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON W. 28TH ST., NEAR Main. See OWNER, at 122 W. 28th st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON MAIN ST. north of Vernon, 50x140 to an alley. The owner will sell at a sacrifice the next few days. Price $2000. Make offer. This corner is right in the business district and is non-restriction property. CHAS. M'KENZIE CO., 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Fine bungalow lot, east front, on Romeo near 58th; 50x138; street work and sewer in; bargain for few days; $2000, half cash. A7146. Main 3719.
Owner, TINKLEPAUGH & HOGE.
202 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST BARGAIN in a 75x177, lot to an alley, about a five-foot terrace. A very sightly and commanding view from all sides. This lot is $500 cheaper than any lot on Adams st. similarly situated. Price $2600 for the next few days. Address F, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NICE BUILDING LOT, ONLY $700; fine neighborhood; to a reliable purchaser I will loan the money to build a pretty home. Easy terms. Will furnish plans free of charge. Particulars at personal interview only. Please don't 'phone. WATSON, 323 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.
A fine east-front building lot, on La Salle ave.; restrictions are $2000; all improvements and adjoining lots are held at $1250, but owner will take $975 if sold at once. Address E, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
Can sell this lot, 59th st. and Hooper ave. car line, cheap on terms; no reasonable offer refused. GUS B. HILL, N.W. corner 2nd and Broadway, with Strong & Dickinson.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 65x150 TO S. ft. alley, located on the Long Beach electric line, within 20 minutes' ride of the center of Los Angeles and within walking distance of schools, stores and churches; price $150 cash. CHAS. S. MANN, 225 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—TWO HANDSOME LOTS, 100x146, S.E. corner 51st and Fourth ave. to be sold at a sacrifice for cash. Fourth ave. is very wide and restricted. This is a bargain for some one. For particulars see EATON REALTY CO., 301-2 Delta Bldg. F1758.

FOR SALE—ANTE-ELECTION BARGAIN. We have an ante-election bargain left in a lot on Fourth ave., Arlington Heights, between 16th and Washington, at $1650.
HERRON & KNIGHT CO.,
201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH 165½ ACRES DIVISION B, lot 4, block 22, in Los Angeles city, between Silver Lake and Sunset boulevard; $200 per acre, 20 per cent off for cash. Inquire of owner, WILL D GOULD, rooms 614 Temple Block.

FOR SALE—
Lots in the El Centro Tract, 5 cent car fare. Nice level lots, 50x150, $600 and up. Hollywood way. The best buys in the city; 5c fare. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT,
MANHATTAN PLACE
NEAR SIXTH STREET CAR LINE.
60x155 EAST FRONT. $950. THAT'S ALL.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., SUITE 78A SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$700 CASH.
Fine east-front lot near Huntington Drive, in Pasadena section. Nice shade, gas, telephone, electricity, water. Restrictions. This is below anything in this select district. J. O. SMITH, 852 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, 60x150, ON Vermont ave., near Adams. Will sell or exchange one or both. Want income or modern residence not less than 10 rooms, West. FRANKLIN & RAINS, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER LOT, 50x150 ft., for $400; $25 down, $10 per month; also large level lots, 50x150 ft., only $325; easiest terms; cheap houses allowed in rear. For bargain lots see GEO. W. MOORE, 322 Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THE Connell tract, East Hollywood; price reduced to $275 for quick sale; $25 cash, balance $10 per month.
G. W. CONNELL,
123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x136, WITH WOOD shed and frame of a portable tent house, at Zaferia, near Long Beach, 2 blocks from the Huntington Beach line; or would sell tent house. Address MRS. JOHNSON, 1494 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE and lot in city or suburb; lot in High School tract, Hollywood; one West Jefferson Park tract, city, one Athens Heights and two in Venice, all clear. OWNER, 220 W. Second First, st.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE BY OWNER for cash, equity in 2 corner lots, 29th and Harvard; also clear half-acre lot on 32nd and 32nd place, Figueroa; also equity 2½-acre lot 165x231, corner Figueroa and 59th. Address box 56, R.D. No. 4. TEL. S. 3112.

FOR SALE — PASADENA LOT BARGAIN; 50x175 FEET NEAR COLORADO ST.; SPECIAL CASH PRICE $650. BUY TODAY. MAIN 1273, HOME A3722. GUS B. HILL, N.W. CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, 50TH ST., NEAR VERmont and Vermont Square; walks, curbs and water in. They are extra choice lots; circumstances force sale. If I can sell now will take $1250 for the five; cheap at $900. C. R. BLAINE, 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ALVARADO NEAR PICO.
$2000—62x146; a good buy.
VERMONT AVE. NEAR JEFFERSON.
$2500—52x160; paved; a bargain.
G. W. JORDAN, 402 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500; WORTH $6000; LARGE corner lot, two cottages, renting $25 month; space to build additional stores; also one business corner lot on car line, $1200; must sell. Address B, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE CENTER OF beautiful Hollywood, Sunset Blvd., 4 blocks from Paul de Longpre's home. Prices $1500 to $2000; $200 down, monthly payments. OWNER, BEACH, owner, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE FOOTHILL subdivision, Hollywood, as a whole, at less than cost of land. Improvements, fine location; 48 large lots. ALBERT H. BEACH, 703 Security Bldg. F2303; Main 3172.

FOR SALE — I HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE lots in the Hutchinson tract on Temple st. that must be sold; a bargain for some one. CORA E. HUTCHINSON, 3115 Kent st. 'Phone Temple 1262.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS FOR A BUILDER where values are advancing; will loan money to build with if you desire; build now, when lumber and material are cheap. 'Phone A7790.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS, RESTRICTIONS $800 TO $1500; prices $500 to $650, $25 down, $10 monthly; 50 feet frontage; yellow car line; 5c fare; will build a house for you if you desire one, and advance the money at straight 7 per cent, per year. Come and see me before investing your money.
GEO. W. MOORE,
Home Ex. 565. 322 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
Cost $2300. Sell for $1800.
Country Club Terrace lot.
60x135. Superb view.
Only 300 ft. from Pico st. car.
B. F. JOHNSON,
'Phone F2033. 605 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLIMATE OF THE WORLD.
CITY AND BEACH LOTS.
ROBT. A. HARRIS REALTY CO.,
1432 F ST., SAN DIEGO, CAL.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN WILSHIRE HEIGHTS.
The most beautiful and best located building lots in the city. If you contemplate building, secure your lot now before the advance in price. We offer a few snaps on Wilshire Blvd. See A. G. WESTPHAL,
F. H. EDWARDS CO.,
F2077. 555 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$600—50x135, has fruits, $60 cash.
$450—40x125, south.
$1250—40x130, south, fine location.
$1800 to $2500—Choice location, S.W.
See our fine list of properties.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE, FREE RIDE.
Monday and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., to Hidalgo ave., from 207 S. Broadway, room 311. Fine residence lots with large orange trees on Hidalgo ave., 80 feet wide; the finest boulevard in Southern California. Don't miss this trip. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE LOT ON Orange st., one block south of Wilshire blvd. and the lot is just west of Hoover st. Will sell at a very reasonable price. This is a choice residence section, and I will lend money to build fine house on this lot. 'Phone A2790. WATSON, 323 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT $650.
50x105.
FIFTH AND MOTT ST.
Fine for two cottages.
FULCHER CO.,
F1758. Room 710 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. I HAVE A LARGE lot fronting on two streets. I am authorized to sell for cash, $200 below value, located on Vermont Place, restrictions, $1500; in the best neighborhood in the city. GRAVE REALTY CO., corner 56th and Central ave.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED FEET FRONTage on Cimarron st., between Washington and 18th. A beautiful lot in a high-class section, with the right neighbors. If desired will advance the money to build your house. Phone A3790. WATSON, 323 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT ON 82ND st. near Griffith ave., the only vacant lot in the block. All street improvements done; near two car lines. Will sell at a bargain for cash. Address E, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, HIGHLAND PARK, very desirable, high ground, $350; one on Boyle Heights, high ground, $300; on Monument Park, corner 1st, $600; Pasadena Park, $600; easy terms. LEWIS PHILLIPS, 208 Mason Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO BUSINESS LOT, $1000 under price, leasing near 9th and Palos Verdes streets; bargain price $2000, accept $1000 cash, balance to suit. See WM. E. UBER, with BEN WHITE, 302 Bryson block.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN L. A., 60x146 ft. lot only 16 blocks from 2nd and Broadway. Price $1200. Worth $1800. PALMER & GOULD, 427-28-29 Merchants' Trust Bldg. M. 3143. A1526.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, CHEAPEST AND best lots in the modern part of city, on Elysian Park car. Office corner Echo Park and Scott aves. MRS. E. M. SCOTT, owner. Phone 59738.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORNER IN ROSELIN tract, $2650; takes this fine property if taken at once. Do not fail to see this before you purchase. Address T, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN AN APARTMENT house site, streets on three sides improved with small cottages only $2000 if taken quickly. O. M. GIFFEN, 111 Merchants Trust Bldg. M. 3130. A1820.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x136 ON FIGUEROA ST., near 43rd, away below actual value. Also 80x147, 48th st., in Vermont Square, only $600. 113x44 SANTEE ST. Front, Broadway 3677.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT HIGHLAND Park Extension on Avenue 52 at $500. Also double corner Avenue 50 and Adams street, $2000. I. M. PRESTON, 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS CLOSE TO Vermont ave., Olivito Heights, $200 each. Also large double corner, in Carnation Terrace Tract, $1000. I. M. PRESTON, 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — MOST BEAUTIFUL WEST dense corner, S.E. corner Highland and Marathon, near Sunset blvd., 100x132. Will sell at a sacrifice. OWNER, South 1382. 2907.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A 50-FT. LOT near 49th and Figueroa, must sell at once, price $650. Call at N.W. COR. MONETA AND VERNON.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS. COR. S.W. COR. Fig

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Attention, Attention.
Have to go out of town. Will sell my 6-room modern home, lot 50x150, on Hobart st., near Melrose ave., for $4,000 cash. Must have cash. Price is right. Terms to suit. Address owner, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CORNER LOT, 60x150 feet, on Hobart st., near Melrose ave.; 6 blocks from Pacific Electric cars; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAS VEGAS, NEV., 2 lots, 50x140 each, on Main st.; terms, $100 cash, balance $10 per month; 1 lot on Main st.; terms, $50 cash, balance $10 per month. Address owner, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS NEAR MOUNT LOWE, on 3d, 4th and 5th sts., Sixth to Alley, $50 each; terms, $10 cash, $5 per month. Address owner, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS IN CITY OF ALHAMBRA; from $500 to $600 per lot; terms, $10 cash, $5 per month; will build to suit. CAREW & CO., 214 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, BY OWNER, 2 lots on Hobart st., near Melrose ave., 50x150 ft. lot at Fifteen, and that of a five-room house; you can realize what the other improvements are worth. Owner will consider any reasonable offer. Address R, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST EAST-FRONT LOT in the city of Alhambra for $75, $10 down, $5 per month; 1 block to car line. J. E. MARTIN, 312 Spring st.

FOR SALE—$30; HAVE FIVE LOTS left; must be sold at once; $6 cash, $1 per week. Call 1 to 5 p. m. at 1017 Kohler st.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED FOR GROCERY, or any business; lot 50x75 and two-room house; $1,000. Will exchange for vacant property. Lease or sell. Owner, 1017 Kohler st.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT 60 FT. front, on Hobart st., near Melrose ave.; 6 blocks from Pacific Electric cars; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 FEET, 4TH ST., between Hobart and Rimpau; $1,000. Phone East 102.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN,
WEST NINTH ST.
Half a block west of Figueroa st.; size of lot, 50x135, with two flats (3); will take part cash and part trade for equity of $13,500.
MR. CORNWELL,
MINES & PARISH,
Rm. 313 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$1300—Santa Fe avenue near 6th; lot 40x140.

$1800—Mission near 6th; lot 40x140.

$2250—Santa Fe near 7th st.; lot 40x150 to alley.

These properties are offered at a sacrifice; owner refused $75 per foot for them last year. Remember these properties are in the heart of the factory district and will soon be valuable, but owner must sacrifice.
R. COLLINS,
Rm. 317 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST INVESTMENTS.
$24,000—50x126, northwest corner First and Fremont avenue, stores, flats, fine income; owner must have some money; worth $30,000.
$22,500—Lot 50x150 to alley, fine corner, 1 block from factory site on S. P. Railroad and near Santa Fe; improvements worth $6000; good income; worth $15,000. $9000 cash will handle.
$21,500—Fine corner lot, 7th and Figueroa; sixteen apartments, good income, will take good lot in trade.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 329 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE CONsisting of one six room flat, two five room flats and one two room bungalow, on lot 50x132, close to the car service; large porches with beautiful view; house high and sightly. Price only $6250; terms $500 cash, balance $35 per month. Property will rent for $55 to $60 per month and pay for itself. (3)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
Rm. 318 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, $13,000; 50x142-foot corner lot, two stores with flats above also double cottage that building of ten rooms and five-room cottage, also more vacant ground to improve; all above buildings are new and modern. Income $131 per month; has rented for $135. O. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 406 N. Hill.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, A DOUBLE CLEAN business corner lot, 50x135, fronting 100 feet street, with a five room cottage, bath and screen porch; oak floor; water piped all over house; excellent chicken house, 40x50, also 2-room 12x25, for $1200; $1200 cash, balance to suit. Take the Watts local car to Spaulding Station; one block east. Owners must go East on business. 5 cent fare with book.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—LARGE BUSINESS corner, 100x180 to alley on the northeast corner of Western ave. and Santa Monica ave., at the junction of two street car lines and the only transfer point on Western ave. and the only business corner between Price st. and Hollywood; will sell or lease any part or all on favorable terms. CHAS S. MANN, 336 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, PAYING over 10 per cent. net on price, $45,000; close in, to Figueroa and 20th st., consisting of lot 100x165, improved with two houses and a modern 12-apartment building; one of 3 and one of 4 rooms, steam heat, terms 1-3 cash, balance mortgage; might consider good alfalfa or walnut ranch up to $12,000. I. S. ATTERBURY, 1130 W. 20th st., city.

FOR SALE — NEW PRESSED BRICK block, containing two stores with living apartments; both rented and paying over 8 per cent. on $60,000; close in, best locations in the southwest; $4000 handles this. Look this up. Owner, 3622 VERMONT AVENUE, corner 36th Place.

FOR SALE—$100,000, A NEW BUSINESS block near Courthouse on new paved street; building, with a rental capacity of $9600; taxes $600; insurance $150; would take $75,000 trade and carry $24,000 at 6 per cent.; balance cash. Address OWNER, The West Seventeenth. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—$4000 UNDER VALUE; PAYING 6 per cent. on investment; flat building and cottage, on car line; 6-room cottage and bath; 6 four-room flats and 5-room cottage; 5 minutes' walk from 4th and Broadway; on the hill. Price $34,000, ¼ cash. See PRATT, 304 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BUILDING, ALL rented, $70 month, clear, value about $12,000; any one who has cash, or half cash, make an offer, located close in southwest, for good income; must sell quick, big bargain for some one. Address for interview, owner, R, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
W. SEVENTH, EAST OF UNION AVE.
Modern apartment house of 17 rooms, and all modern improvements;
Lot 60x157 to alley.
INCOME $1700; PRICE $21,500.
G. C. EDWARDS, 229 W. First st.

FOR SALE—MAKE BEST OFFER, ¼ CR all cash for lots 29, 30, 31 in block 18, Park tract, 4 blocks S. W. of courthouse; near 1st and Hill cars, on Wilmington st. Finest lots for flats or now much will rent them. OWNER at room 324 Pico Bldg. Phone A1995. "BROCKMEIER."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, $16,000; 4 flats of 4 rooms each; new and modern; also 5-room cottage in rear; lot 50x150; rent $60; mortgage $6000; $4000 equity. Walking distance, close in. F. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$11,500; TWO-STORY BRICK block in good suburban town of about 10,000 population; part cash, balance mtge. back. Place your money in something that will bring you a good income. 705 GRANT BLDG. A1295.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON MAIN ST., AT Washington, 48x165, only $125 per foot; also 50x150, on Los Angeles, near 12th, only $60 per foot. These prices are away below actual value. 239 LISSNER BLDG. F1407; Main 3273.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—Business lot, Pico st., next to corner Valencia; 6 room cottage; want residence, 2 story, 8 rooms, for ¼; balance mortgage back at 7 per cent. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT, ON the corner of two main arteries in the city; rented for $300 per month; brings 10 per cent. net; $20,000 will handle it. For information call at N.W. CORNER MONETA AND VERNON.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN CITY; 75 FT. CORNER, EAST SIXTH ST. AND RUTH AVE. AT $100 PER FOOT LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. GET PARTICULARS AT 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE A3632.

FOR SALE—THREE BRICK STORES IN cottages, $900 per month. This property been held at $18,000; will sell now for $9000; $3500 cash, balance at 7 per cent. $1N-CLAIR, 111 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, BRICK BUILDING and grounds with switch; fine for creamery, produce, warehouse or any kind of manufacturing. Address F, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 47 FEET deep; this is only 5 minutes from City Hall; cheapest corner in city; get price, etc. R. W. HAYWARD, 605 Grant Bldg. A9153.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS MAIN ST. BUSIness property, near Mustango Building; paying good income on price asked; easy terms. See LEAVITT, 213 S. Broadway, Room 213.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CLOSE-IN GRAND ave. east front lot at a bargain; would take part in good stock ranch or first-class orange grove. LEAVITT, 213 S. Broadway, Room 213.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN AN APARTMENT house site, streets on three sides improved with small cottages only, $9000 if taken quickly. M. GIFFEN, 111 Merchants Trust Bldg. M. 2130, A1686.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER ST. NEAR 11TH.
$15,000—60x150 to 20-foot alley; improved; 3 houses; would consider part exchange. GEO. W. JORDAN, 402 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$22,000. NORTH MAIN, NEAR Postoffice. New brick building fronting two streets. Rent $200 monthly; ¼ cash. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER, 72x151, near Occidental College on Pasadena ave., $6000. This is a real bargain, sole agent. GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER, 414 W. 7th st. 5

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN. BUSINESS buildings, stores and apartments, lot 50x150. Income $50 per month. Price $6000. MRS. LADDS, 1216 Temple st.

FOR SALE—$18,000, W. PICO, OFF THE bank, two stores 81x30, part trade. H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT 50x150, WITH large building with stores and apartments; income $50 per month; price $6000. MRS. LADDS, 1216 Temple st.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM HOUSE, 55x130 FT., a genuine bargain, $750 per foot less than any property in vicinity; might take part in exchange. 1215 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER OF 87th and Central ave., improved and a good renter. $13,500. Owner, 3216 STANFORD AV.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME FLAT PROPerty, Westlake section, price $12,000, will pay 20 per cent. net. J. K. ALLISON, 407 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS IS JUST WHAT YOU want; a fine corner, business, delicacies and lunchroom; simply giving it away. Call and examine. 601 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—$x150, ON SAN PEDRO ST. between Sixth and Seventh, at a bargain; must sell. REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 305½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE LOT, CAROLINA st., 60x130 to alley, $2500, easy terms. Address D, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—Flats on Flower, and 8-room house on Fi-waron st., lot running through; income $156 per month; mortgage $3600, at 6 per cent.; this is certainly a big bargain.
$20,000—Apartment building on Grand ave., close in; income $240 per month; half cash. Here is your chance.
NOBLE, F2962, Main 2732.
60 S. Broadway. Room 614.

FOR SALE—Six138, ON NORTH SIDE Jefferson, 297 feet of Grand ave. and 38 feet east of Hope; diagonally opposite four RENTED stores and absolutely unrestricted; Grand ave. now being paved to Jefferson, which will make this one of finest business locations in that part of town; price $2800, only $1800 cash. Rented 2 years, 6 per cent. It's the GREATEST BARGAIN on Jefferson for quick sale. Ask OWNER, S, box 242, Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—
WE CAN DELIVER 120 FT. FRONTAGE ON MESQUIT ST., BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, AT $50 PER FRONT FOOT.
AND WE HAVE FOR SALE OR LEASE MANY OTHER VALUABLE SITES.
SEE US, AS WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN THIS LINE. FRANK LERCH CO., 121 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAPLE JUST NORTH of Sixth st., 50x192; price $2,600; there will be things doing soon near this, by the transportation company. For particulars address C. F. HURD, Venice, Cal.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—

AN UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT.
We are offering for investment a limited block of stock, which we, having good reason to believe will pay annual dividends of not less than 10 per cent., and on which we guarantee minimum dividends of 5 per cent. semi-annually, payable April 1 and October 1, in cash or, and the return of the principal at any time at the election of the holder of the stock during a certain stated period, will be secured by deposit, with any reliable depository of the purchaser's selection, of 10-year, 4-per-cent. gold collateral bond, with 1 per cent. semi-annual coupons attached, issued by a reliable trust company, to which, at the end of three years, a second deed and segregated first mortgages on improved real estate, of a value of not less than 50 per cent. of the face of the bonds, will be executed and delivered by it to one of the leading trust companies of the United States, for which latter those bonds are duly certified. Write for further information and blank purchasing agreements, or call at ROOM 229, Angelus Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

AN UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT.
Those holding bonds or similar securities will do well to investigate stocks, probably yielding ten per cent., which are guaranteed by four per cent. 15-year bonds, which are absolutely secured and certified by one of the leading Trust Companies of America. Write for information or call at Room 308, THE ANGELUS HOTEL, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONE FULL ACRE, NOW planted to rubber, containing 400 fine trees; price $300, terms, $10 cash, $5 per month; no interest or taxes for 5 years. This acre will pay from $500 to $1000 yearly for more than a lifetime. Don't put off investigating this. See PADELFORD, 434 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN DESIRES A lady of influence and means to introduce and assist in bringing before the public a worthy enterprise, business indorsed by leading men. Address P. O. box 1311, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
302-304 P. F. FAY BLDG.
8 PER CENT. INCOME.
ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM COURTHOUSE. 2 FRONTAGES, 2 COTTAGES AND 12-ROOM BRICK BUILDING; PRICE $6000, ¾ CASH; INCOME ON MONEY INVESTED 8 PER CENT.
PHONES LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
A 1126. 302-304 P. F. FAY BLDG.
BROADWAY 6717 COR. 3RD & HILL STS.

FOR SALE — BEING CRAMPED FOR ready money I am offering my home at a great sacrifice. Go look at it, 266 E. Jefferson; 6-room, new cottage, lot 50 on Maple, 67½ on Jefferson; the corner being vacant is valuable for flats or business; Jefferson is to be paved soon. I was offered, 1½ years ago, $3750 by different parties; $3250. Now I will take $2750. Bank time $2000, can remain or be paid; $500 to agent making first sale; cottage rented at $24 per month. Something good for some one. See GEO. DIDDOCK, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 200, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
9 PER CENT. INCOME.
$11,000
I own one 10-room, one 8-room, one 8-room and one 5-room bungalow, all on fine large corner, 130x180 to alley, nicely improved; houses modern and every convenience; present income $100 per month; grand climax, $1250. Worth $15,000, but will sacrifice for $11,000. See owner, 419 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
PROSPERITY BARGAIN.
New 20-room apartment house, 10 minutes walk from Second and Broadway; Price $28,000, mortgage $15,000, seven per cent. This is a fine buy, be quick.
JOHN LIETZAU,
111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—85x128 TO ALLEY, IMPROVED with 10-room house on Ingraham near Bixel; $11,500. This belongs to estate; parties who have written to sell at this price. This property is actually worth $14,000.
GEO. HUNTSBERGER,
414 West Seventh Street.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, $9000. Four choice new flats in a fine district, the only flats in the neighborhood. Owner must sell this week, price $9000. Owner at 1021 W. 20TH PLACE. West 2005.

$15,000—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, large lot; central; income $1800; 13 per cent. a year. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—21-ROOM FLAT BLDG. ON Pico Heights, fine location, yard highly improved. Price $15,000, $5000 more, 6 per cent. a year. Inquire of J. R. KIRKPATRICK, 2720 W. Pico st., or 1221 Cahuenga st.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY,
GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

We build 5-room Cal. house for $275.

We build a 5-room plastered, with sanitary plumbing, 24x36, for $650.

We build a 6-room house with all the modern improvements, for $825.

We build modern homes. If you are going to build anything new or repair the old house, it will pay you to get our figures.
THE EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY,
604 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A3677.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
If so, come in and see us; we make the lowest prices on all kind of buildings on commission or contract; will find the money for you if your lot is clear. We furnish plans and specifications absolutely free, if we build your house. Come and see us.
Phone Main 5472, ASHBY BUILDING CO., 123 Bimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL ARLINGTON HTS., 20 lots (blocks 18 and 20) on 16th st. (L. A. P. electric line); Washington st. car line soon to be extended past this property; high ground, fine view; unusual opportunity to build up several customers now for single lots but prefer to sell as whole. Terms. OWNER, 1531 S. Hoover.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND THE most artistic assortment of bungalows, flats, and one-and-one-half-story residence plans in the city, complete plans $15. Expert Designers. Call and see them before building. ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING CO., 624 Grosse Bldg.

PROSPERITY—PROSPERITY—PROSPERITY.
I have 50 lots and will make a big discount to a builder who will erect several houses, not a house for sale or rent in this community. See me, Mr. Builder, for a fascinating proposition. R. T. COCHRAN, 215 P. A. Bldg.

WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU BY MONTHly payments. ADAMS ST. BUILDING CO., 2501 Central ave. We have built over 1500 houses in Los Angeles and guarantee first-class work. Phone SOUTH 4030.

HOUSES BUILT. WILL TAKE THREE-year 7 per cent. mortgage for contract price and build houses or apartment house here or Pasadena. Plans submitted. WM. N. HOLWAY, 609 Laughlin Bldg. A1959.

WANTED—CEMENT FINISHER AND COBblestone mason, first class, wants work or proposition in contracting. Address J. C. GUMM, 1980 East Main st., city.

HAVE A LOT 80x130, FRONTAGE ON TWO streets, near St. James Park, will lease and build apartments to suit tenant. HANSON MOORE, Home phone 71162.

EUREKA ROOFING CO. PHONE EAST 2557. 14 South Avenue 20. We repair any old roof and guarantee them. 12 years city. References.

BLUE PRINTS, $1, ALSO PLANS TO ORder. ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., room 217 San Fernando Bldg., S.E. cor. 4th and Main.

WANTED—LOT GRADED AT ONCE, APply HY-LO SHOE CO., 618 S. Spring. 8

HAVE YOU A HOUSE OR ANY BUILDING to do? Call CONTRACTOR, F3621. 10

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

SECURITY BUILDING CO.,
211-214 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR
BUNGALOWS
AND
COTTAGES.

WE WILL MAKE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ANY HOUSE OF YOUR OWN DESIGN ABSOLUTELY FREE. WE WILL SUBMIT THE LOWEST BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS AND ARE IN THE BUSINESS TO PLEASE AND SATISFY.

$1150 BUILDS TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, stained, papered, porcelain sink, complete.

$2250 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PAINTed, papered, porcelain sink, etc.

$2290 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, complete, with porcelain plumbing.

$2700 BUILDS 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, panneled, prepared for electricity, china closet, and kitchen cupboards.

$2975 BUILDS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; plastered, tinted, panneled, plumbing, wired, pressed brick mantel, beautiful oak doors and cloth-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

$3300 BUILDS 7½-STORY HOUSE, SEVEN rooms, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, large porches and large rooms.

WE CAN REFER YOU TO 20 SATISFIED OWNERS OF HOUSES WHICH WE HAVE BUILT IN LOS ANGELES.

SECURITY BUILDING COMPANY (Inc.)
214 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F7021, Main 8429.

FREE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.
W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO.,
313-315 MASON BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND BROADWAY.

$300 BUILDS NEAT 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PORCELAIN PLUMBING, FRONT AND BACK PORCHES.

$700—BUILDS MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETE; LARGE ROOMS.

$1200—BUILDS 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LARGE FRONT PORCH AND SCREEN PORCH, BUFFET, FIREPLACE AND MANTEL; also brick tile in kitchen; tinted walls; wired for electricity; piped for gas. Hot and cold water; porcelain plumbing. Hard wall plaster.

$1250—Builds 1½-story house, 7 rooms, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, large porches and large rooms. Well finished throughout.

LOWEST BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS. WE BUILD EVERYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA.

FREE ESTIMATES.

SEE OUR NEW BUNGALOW PLANS.

W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO.,
313-315 MASON BLDG., 6TH & BDWAY.

HOME F697, MAIN 632.

HOUSES BUILT.
At the Lissner building, consult the JONES & RYDER LAND CO. They will improve your vacant property, sell to your personal taste, and increase your revenue from a rental standpoint, or by a profit which is sure to be yours by improving your property with an income-producing building or 5 house to five in.
Our plan is simply this—That if you own a lot we will build you a house and take part of it as a first payment for it, and the rest at a straight mortgage for 5 or 7 years at 6 per cent. interest. The interest can be made payable quarterly or semi-annually.
We quote charge made for this accommodation. Our architects will draw plans free of charge, which are submitted for your approval, and after the signing of the contract of the building, which, in every instance, is just the same as if you paid cash for the contract, instead of by mortgage, and over 100 houses built by us and those now under construction can be inspected.
Call and see our plans and get an estimate.

INSURE WITH US.
We are Agents for the Law Union & Crown Insurance Co. of London, England. Capital $7,500,000. Assets $28,500,000. Well known as one of the strongest companies in the world, and as the San Francisco losses in full, dollar for dollar.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., INC.,
318 West Third street.
Capital $250,000.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING,

It will pay you to
SEE OUR PLANS.
WE DRAW THEM FREE.
And put your own ideas into them.
OUR SPECIALTIES.
APARTMENT HOUSES, RESIDENCES,
FLATS AND BUNGALOWS.

If you own a lot and want to borrow money to build, we can help you. We superintend all our work and guarantee satisfaction.

We have a client who will lease one of our down to date apartment houses. If you contemplate building, see us.

C. F. M'DONALD,
General Building Contractor,
Third and Broadway, 316 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BE YOUR OWN ARCHITECT.
Save from $200 to $500 in cost.
OF YOUR NEW HOME.
Call with or mail sketch of your idea of floor plan. We will develop same into working drawings. Charges reasonable for BUNGALOWS, RESIDENCES and APARTMENTS. Estimates of cost free of charge.
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO.,
704-5 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Sts.

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yard at first cost.
3-room bungalow, $100; 4 rooms, $200.
5-room bungalow, $300; 6 rooms, $600.
6-room bungalow, $800 to $900.
1½-story, $1200 to $1800.
Plans and specifications free.
P. J. LEAVER & CO., rooms 217-18-19 San Fernando Bldg., S.E. cor. Fourth and Main. Phone Main 8764.

ROOFS REPAIRED, REPAINTED OR INexpensively renovated with rubber roofing, guaranteed 5 years; goes over shingles, tin, gravel, boards. EDWARDS, F3721, Main 7414.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE, 12 room house, 922 South Figueroa, rent $70 including rented outbuilding; choicest close in location.

FOR SALE—$2000, SNAP, $2000.
50 rooms, handsomely furnished, long lease, rent $125; SPLENDID MONEY MAKER. D. C. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, INCOME, FURNITURE and machine of nine-room house, close in, $275. Owner leaving city. HOME 'PHONE 10474.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, near postoffice and Y.M.C.A.; rooms always full; price $400; have other business. 600 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, new and modern, furnished, hot and cold running water in every room. OWNER, 502 S. Fifth.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE; FURNITURE and roomers 10 rooms, cheap rent; all rooms airy and sunny; beautiful surroundings. 2204½ W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. MODERN 56-room apartment house; guaranteed to clear $250 monthly; West Side, DEVENS, 219 Citizens' National Bank.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, cheap rent; no better location anywhere. Inquire 404 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, 19 ROOMS, 21 rooms, close in; low rent; $425 takes it. Call 419 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN FOR cash in a newly furnished apartment and rooming-house, close in. A7355.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — AT A BIG bargain, large rooming-house, good lease, cheap rent. ROOM 4, 628 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—TEN ROOMS. A SNAP. CLOSE in; all conveniences. See OWNER, 230 New High.

FOR SALE—CLEAN WELL FURNISHED ten room rooming house; rent reasonable. Apply 1007 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 13 rooms, furnished. Call Tuesday, 413½ W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 14-ROOM ROOMing house, close in, good location, terms. PHONE BDWY. 4094.

FOR SALE—2124 W. EIGHTH ST., 14-ROOM house, always full, $600 cash.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY
R. C. DECKER. R. C. DECKER.

ESTABLISHED OVER 20 YEARS. ALWAYS RELIABLE.
EXCLUSIVE HOTEL APARTMENT AND EXCHANGE BROKER.
452½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
'PHONES—MAIN 4197, HOME F5228.

THIS IS A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN; 46 rooms, steam heat; hot and cold water; modern brick building; new, elegant furniture, everything swell but the price. See it; real estate or payments. See DECKER.

YOUR CHANCE. UP-TO-DATE apartment-house, steam heat, call bells, cheap rent; the best location; cash, payments or exchange.

SPLENDID NEW 100-ROOM HOUSE, the greatest bargain ever offered; must sell.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY; 51-room grand corner; running water in every room; cheap rent; best location; easy payments.

46-room; must sell today; new furniture; new brick building; running water in every room.

GRAND CHANCE; 36 rooms; rent only $120; rooms always rented; ONLY $1200.

SPECIAL BARGAIN; 46 ROOMS, GRAND, swell; new brick building; new furniture; rooms all rented to first-class people, paying good prices. Cheap rent. See DECKER.

A LUCKY HOUSE. 28 ROOMS; CLEARS OVER $200 EVERY MONTH. LOCATED NEAR FOURTH AND BROADWAY. SICKNESS CAUSE OF SELLING. PRICE $1600, WORTH $2000. SEE IT. SEE DECKER.

ONE OF MY MANY SNAPS—45 rooms, elegant furniture; everything new and good; must be sold; payments to suit. See DECKER.

APARTMENT-HOUSE, GRAND LOCATION, FINE BUILDING, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER.

EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE AND LOT OR VACANT lots, 42 rooms, near Hill and Second, $4000.

A MARVEL OF PERFECTION, 45 rooms, elevator, steam heat, hot and cold water; magnificently furnished; large tenant trade; clears $300 per month; long lease; reasonable rent; it is the money-maker; this is your chance.

A SWELL APARTMENT-HOUSE, 113 ROOMS, SWELL carpets, swell furniture; everything swell but the price; cash, real estate or payments. See DECKER.

TO LEASE, UNFURNISHED, NEW, two-and BUILDING, just finished. See DECKER at once.

TRANSIENT MONEY-MAKER, 28 ROOMS; close in; exchange for real estate. See DECKER.

FLAT, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, fine location, BEAUTIFUL home, only $35. See it.

$650—ON S. GRAND AVE., offer wanted. See DECKER.

EXCHANGE FOR VACANT OR IMPROVED property, 3 HOTELS, 2 apartment-houses and ten rooming-house. What have you to offer?

7-room house, ⅓ cash.....$1200
20 rooms, clears $200, exchange.....$1600
10 rooms, only $700.....$1000
30 rooms, fine bargain.....$1450
30 rooms, good furniture.....$1500
30 rooms, exchange for.....$1600
100-room apartment-house.....$11,000
15 rooms, modern.....$1000
Flat, 5 rooms, bath.....$1000
41 rooms, sunny, corner, for real estate.....$2000
Apartment-house, new, payments.....$3000
27 rooms, new, good payingplate.....$1200
27 rooms, fine, but finished.....$1400
7 rooms, must sell, offer wanted.....$1000
Flat, 7 rooms, worth $800, price.....$600
Hotel, exchange, close in, for.....$2500
45 rooms, steam heat, hot water, the best.....$7000
27 rooms, owner wants lots.....$1200
Apartment-house, 18 rooms.....$11,000
30 rooms, on Hill, transient, reduced to.....$1500
28 rooms, W. Second st., only.....$1200
30 rooms, best corner in city.....$1800
11-room flat, for large house.....$400
8 rooms, near Hamburger's.....$1000
12-room, exchange for or lot.....$1200
Rent furnished flat, new.....$1000
42 rooms, First st., near Main.....$2000
20 rooms, corner, rent $70.....$1000
30 rooms, corner, rent $90.....$1200
Lot in city, exchange.....$1000
47 rooms, grand bargain.....$1800
Apartment-house, 120 rooms, ex.....$12,000
10 rooms, ½ cash, rest $35.....$750
Flat, 4 rooms and bath.....$175
11 rooms for large house.....$1000
20 rooms, fine and cheap.....$1000

M. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY. MAIN 4197, F5228.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY FOX.
With H. J. Fox Realty Co., 614-616 Seventh st.
Rooming-houses, all sizes and prices.
Apartment-houses, all sizes and prices.
Transient houses, all sizes and prices.
Boarding-houses, hotels and most finely furnished flats.

6 furnished rooms, rent only $14; price $200.
14 rooms, elegant furniture, rent $35, $375.
20 rooms, near P.O., rent $40, only $575.
20 rooms, fine corner, rent $50, price $700.
24 rooms, good renting district, only $650.
24 rooms, Hill st., rent $45, only $600.

15-room rooming-house, well located on Figueroa, grand new furniture, iron beds; rent $50; good lease; price $750.

18 rooms, good furniture, S. Hope, nice homelike place; rent $45; good barn; price $525.

24 rooms, on fine corner, single and suite; splendid furniture; rooms are all rented, and making money; rent $130; $500 cash will handle.

45-room apartment-house, near Central Park; had private baths; the rent is only $150 per month, with 3 years' lease; price $2750, terms.

42-room, rooming-house, well furnished, iron beds, 3 rooms to let; location good; rooms rent $125; lease 1 years; price only $1250.

70-room apartment-house, 42 rooms, good new furniture, 28 rooms unfinished, private baths, all modern conveniences; rent $300; lease 3 years; $3000 buys this.

Good list of nicely furnished, good-paying transient houses for sale; also finely furnished flats, prices $250 and up. Rooming-houses, apartment-houses, all sizes, to exchange for lots, bungalows, houses and ranches. List your houses and lots with me. See FOX, 614 W. Seventh st. Main 8707, F7782.

FOR SALE—
GOOD BARGAINS.
GOOD BARGAINS.
GOOD BARGAINS.

$2700—Rooming house and apartments, 24 rooms. Lease 3 years. Rent only $1.10 per room; location desirable. Will sell on easy terms or consider trade.

$2800—Very good transient rooming house of 27 rooms, 2 blocks Broadway near 4th. This house sold one year ago for $4000. Enough said.

$13,500—Elegant furnishings in a beautiful close-in apartment house with fine established trade; nearly 10 rooms; $2000 in profits have been cleared out of this house in one year.

$16,000—Apartment house, 40 fine large rooms, beautiful furnishings, oriental carpets and rugs. Running full with suites rented suite; rent $425 per month. Delightful location. This is a beauty.

$6000—The best rooming house in the city, fine pressed brick building. Location the best. A splendid house; you will make several thousand dollars per year profits out of this house.

Other rooming and apartment houses, all sizes, prices and locations.
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
420 S. Broadway, Room 420.
Home F2838. Broadway 5036. Main 8428.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

SPECIALS.
If taken in three days, $2000 will handle modern 65-room apartment-house, well located, and nearly full; rent $385.
$1200—Takes newly furnished 40-room apartment-house, 14 private baths.
FURNISHED CAFE.
Can give best lease in city on cash, furnished, seating over 100 people and finely located; long lease, $110 per month.
COUNTRY HOTELS.
$2000—Buys lease and good will of 40-room A. P. hotel; with bar, in five Arizona mining towns; doing fine business; rent $200.
$2600—For 40-room A. P. Nevada hotel, clearing $300 monthly; rent only $150 month. EXCHANGE FOR CITY.
Well located paying cafeteria to exchange for modern apartment-house.
NEW HOUSES TO LEASE, UNFURNISHED.
The most attractive 20-room modern apartment-house in city, central location, on corner, 5 years' lease, only $4.50 per room.
A 70-room modern brick hotel, on corner, with first-floor office, reasonable rent.
30-room apartment-house, long lease, $4 room.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
432-433 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, HOTELS, apartment houses, many finely furnished and rented at handsomely monthly net income, above expenses; awful sacrifices. 43-room apartment house, income over $500 monthly, price $2500; 44 rooms, $2000; 46 rooms, $2000; 42 rooms, $1250; 100 rooms, $7500; 22 rooms, $1000; also fine rooming-house on the hill, Angel's Flight; 25 rooms, full permanent roomers, price $2100; transient and permanent rooming-houses, near 4th and Broadway, 27 rooms, all new, sacrifice, $2500; near postoffice, 16 rooms, $650. Bargains, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 FURNISHED ROOMING-houses, one 21 rooms and one 20 rooms, central location, everything convenient; good furniture. Address OWNER, 604 S. 4th st. 2

FOR SALE — $18,000—MODERN APARTment house, large lot; central; income $1800 12 per cent. a year. T. WIESENDANGER 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$600, THINK. $625.
27 rooms, 1 year lease, rent $90, best location. BUY THIS BARGAIN. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
10-room house, making money.
64-room house, making money. See STEWART & CO., 436-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 3 YEARS' lease of

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Hotel lease and especially fine furniture of highest class hotel in Los Angeles city, of 96 rooms, lobby and four stores in business section; lease 3½, MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOTEL, 50x60, modern, first class, 47 rooms, rent $300; long lease. Present location in city. Near Angeles' Flight. Easy terms. Will straighten business to agents. OWNER, address C. box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOTEL AT San Bernardino, rent only $1,200 per year. Cash and trade. 37 rooms on the hill. Take cottage and lot part payment. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 61 Merchants' Trust Building. 5

FOR SALE—3 FINELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flats, worth $1,200; for quick sale $750 will handle or will trade for jewelry or flat or restaurant or grocery store. Give phone number. Address T. box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, NINETY rooms, making $450 per month; best location; first class in every respect; will sell at enormous sacrifice. See PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, elegantly furnished; strictly modern, close in, fine location; very desirable. $1850. 1/2 cash. STEPHENS & ROHRER, 311 Mercantile Place. 5

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, CLOSE in, well furnished, cheap rent. Will consider a part exchange. Price $2000. Address OWNER, P.O. Box 1087. 5

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN, high class neighborhood and will be sold at a bargain for cash; ten rooms all filled; a splendid chance for some one wanting a home and rooming house combined. See ROHRER at 311 Mercantile Place. 5

FOR SALE—$400 CASH HANDLES MY 12-room rooming house one block from Courthouse, clearing $90 per month; investigate this opportunity. Phone Bdwy. 2253. Address J, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS NEAR 4TH AND Hill; ground floor, fine lobby; private baths, steam heat; price reduced from $6000 to $4500; terms to suit. AMBROSE L. HAMELL, CO., 536-47 Douglas Bldg. A4491. Main 8547. 5

FOR SALE—13-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, nicely furnished, poolroom and barber shop in connection; genuine money-maker; will sell or exchange for real estate and give long lease on building; price $500. Call at 347 E. 1st st. 5

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, near postoffice, good furniture, rooms always rented; price only $400 cash. What we say we will do. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 517 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 1423, A7128. 5

FOR SALE—$4000. CLOSE-IN ROOMING house, 49 rooms, net income $125 month; terms small cash payment, balance monthly. Will consider real estate exchange. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE PRICE, 18-room rooming-house. The southwest corner E. Ninth and Maple ave. Fine location, close in; owner cannot look after it. Must sell. Be quick. 5

FOR SALE—$2250 CASH WILL BUY FIRST-class 100-room apartment-house; fine location; long lease. Owner leaves city. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address D, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON orchard in fine location has good water right, and good crop on trees. Might take part in exchange for property. See owner, 1015 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Main 1030. 5

FOR SALE—SWELL FURNISHINGS OF 12-room apartment-house; on Flower, near Ninth. Small cash payment; balance of rent on W. Second, near Olive, $200. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 533 Grant Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND BOARDING house, 8 rooms and 3 in rear; furnished; all occupied. Rent $28.50, water paid, gas and electricity. 1117 TOWNE AVE., opposite Los Angeles Creamery. 5

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH WILL BUY A transient house making $250 per month, between Main and Spring on Fifth. H. SAM NEWLON. 5 434 S. Hill st. Bdy. 3011. F3614.

FOR SALE—$400; 14 ROOMS, NEAR SIXTH and Figueroa, rent $45, income $72. Good thing, 28 rooms, private baths, near Angel's Flight, rent $125, full. McFATRIDGE CO., 229 Douglas Bldg. 5

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE IN EXchange for one or two $1000 first mortgage 5-per-cent bonds, or 40 acres in Placer county, Cal. MR. STODDEN, 413 Byrne Bldg. Phone A. 5

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE 19 ROOMS all on one floor. Fine location, business owner. A good proposition; will sell at bargain and give terms. MAIN 4429. 6264 South Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 31 ROOMS, 2 years' lease, cheap rent. Always full. Net profits $100 per month. Bargain if sold quick buyer. Easy terms. OWNER, 153 S. Figueroa. 5

FOR SALE — HOTEL, BEING RUN BY landlady, paying better than 20%, will be sold to buyer can make $1000 in less than 60 days. Fine location. Investigate. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE — MY FOURTEEN ROOM transient house, cheapest rent on Broadway; lease; a money maker; buy of owner; no agents. Address G, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$1000, 28-ROOM apartment house, $250 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Phone after 7:30 p.m. Main 2175. NIGHT CLERK. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LEASE OF furniture of a nice 40-room apartment-house, a great bargain; no agents. Phone OWNER, F6285. 30

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 18 rooms, located on corner; price $600; must sell and clean; the best offer takes it by Monday. Inquire 1454½ N. MAIN ST. 5

FOR SALE—$650. ONLY $650. 18 rooms all rented, rent only $25, on Main street. A SURE BARGAIN. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—FINE HIGH CLASS ROOMING house, 20 rooms, close in, good lease and furniture; price $1350; terms. PHONE F6285, MAIN 127. 5

FOR SALE—$325, ONLY $325. 9 room flat, close in, well furnished, rooms all full. SPLENDID BARGAIN. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—$2300; THIRTY ROOM CORNER, brick, nice furniture, four year lease; money maker; ¼ cash. H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Temple Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, rent $500 month; price $1250; this is a bargain. Come and see owner at 650½ SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 5

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, low rent, close in; poor health reason for selling. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—ST. OWNER, APARTMENT house, near west end of Third street tunnel; single rooms and suites; newly furnished; 24 rooms; reasonable. MARSHALL, Main 6266. 5

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM house, rent $25. Eighth street. Price $2500. Genuine snap. DEVENS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l Bank. 5

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 25 ROOMS, rent only $50; fine location; will clear $100 a month, but must leave. See OWNER, 513 Maple ave. 10

FOR SALE—$75; LEASE AND FURNITURE four-flat building, Long Beach; clean 9%; rent $15 per month for the whole building. See OWNER, 825 Union Trust Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—SMALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, with running water, nicely furnished; must sell on account of other business. Inquire 118 EAST FIFTH ST. 5

FOR SALE—$1000, ONLY $1000. 43 rooms, apartments, 2 and 3 room suites, handsomely furnished, fine income. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR MERCED, fenced, water right, 5-room house, 2 barns, 9 cows, bringing $56 per month, 1 horse, buggy, tools, family orchard. $2250; $1000 down. J. E. RUSSELL, Merced, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5-acre lots, $10 down and $10 per month; free water, 12 miles from city, on electric car line. J. W. PINNEY, room 4, Orpheum Theater Bldg. 227 S. Spring st. 5

FOR SALE—AT LANKERSHIM, 7 MILES west of this city and 3 miles from Hollywood, fine level fruit land, 5, 13 or 17 acres at $150 per acre. O. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st. 5

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, 6 MILES EAST; immediate income; house, two horses, all tools, plenty of water; price $2250, terms. YOUNG & ADAMS, 206-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7868, Broadway 2915. 5

FOR SALE—FARMING, GARDEN AND PASture lands, in the Sacramento Valley, California; for sale very reasonable for cash, by the undersigned. Address LUCIEN B. HEALY, Red Bluff, California. 5

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, LOS ANGELES county, good improvements and water, $560; 1½ miles of R.R. station. See CRUTCHFIELD, 336 S. Broadway. 6

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD
is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary. 639-40 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FARM LAND
BY
SERVICE BROS.
ALFALFA LAND. WALNUT LAND.
BERRY LAND—VEGETABLE LAND.
No doubt you have been all over the State investigating all the high sounding land, propositions on the market, but you have in nine cases out of ten been disappointed in soil, water, market or climatic conditions.
Right here in good old Los Angeles county, under the cooling influence of the old Pacific, and within a few miles of Los Angeles we have 3000 ACRES of the choicest land that the sun shines on. An abundant supply of the purest water for irrigation and domestic purposes. If you want to see fine fields of alfalfa, or thrifty looking walnut orchards, let us show you around this district, you will be convinced. Alfalfa sells in the field at $10 per ton. If you are from "Missouri" let us "show" you. Phone or call on this land.
"Only 16 miles N.E. Los Angeles, in the San Gabriel Valley."
1, 5, 10, 20-ACRE OR LARGER LOTS.
$10 TO $100 PER ACRE.
ONE-FOURTH CASH—BALANCE 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.

WALNUT ORCHARDS.
$6500—5-acre walnut orchard near El Monte; trees in prime condition; choice soil; abundance of water; only 5 minutes to car line; will take $5000 and reserve crop; one-half cash. Biggest snap in the district.
Duarte—4 acres Thompsons and Valencias, coming into bearing; trees in fine condition; excellent water right; price $4000; ¼ cash.

ORANGE GROVE.
At Covina—20 acres; 3-4 Navels, balance Valencias, 12 years old; abundance of water; trees in good condition; fine crop; price $750 per acre; terms arranged.

ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCH.
40 acres set to walnuts, 3 years old; all in fine condition, perfect stand of alfalfa, between trees, 6-in. H.P. pumping plant, pump, 10-in. of water, very choice soil. Location 2 miles S.W. Covina, 1 1-4 miles from electric car line. Price $450 per acre, easy terms.

5-acre lots, choice alfalfa or walnut land, with water, $1500; ¼ cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

$9000—20 acres set to walnuts, 3 years ago; all in fine condition; 100 inches of water; choice soil; 1 mile from car line, 2½ miles from Covina; $1500 cash, balance 3 years.

$9500—20 acres, 3¼ miles S.W. Covina, all in walnuts, interset with alfalfa; choice soil; A1 water right; modern 1½-story, 6-room house, good barn, windmill and tank; convenient to electric car line; small amount of cash, balance to suit. This is the best bargain in Los Angeles county.

$275 per acre, with water—9 acres, 3 miles southwest Covina, 1 mile from car line; ¼ cash. Here's a snap. Choice walnut or alfalfa land.

36 acres in walnuts, 3 years; fine large trees; 28 acres in alfalfa; modern 7-room house, barn, 120 inches water; 1 mile car line, 3 miles El Monte; 15 miles from city, in San Gabriel Valley; price $450 per acre; ¼ cash, balance easy; one-third cash; this is one of the best buys in Los Angeles county.

20 acres, 2 miles S.W. Covina, 1 mile from car line, all in walnuts, 3 years out; corn between trees; A1 water right; choice soil. Price $8000; $1500, balance 4 years, 7 per cent.

$20,000—40 acres, 3 miles S.W. Covina, all in walnuts, 3 years old; alfalfa between trees, all in perfect condition, modern 6-room house, large barn, water system that pumps 150 inches of water. Income from alfalfa about $1000 per month. Can be divided. Here is a money-maker and something with a future. One-third cash, balance to suit.

List your orange groves, walnut and alfalfa ranches with us.

SERVICE BROS.,
202 Frost Bldg. 145 S. Broadway.
Selling agents for
J. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN,
Branch office, El Monte. 5

FOR SALE—SEE HUSE ABOUT IT.
$47 PER ACRE.
170 acres all first-class land, fine family orchard, lots of water, good buildings, 5½ miles from town.
$135 PER ACRE.
122 acres very best alfalfa and walnut land, 50 inches of water developed, first-class set of buildings, 2 miles from town.
$200 PER ACRE.
Two 20-acre pieces 5 miles from center of Los Angeles; suburban land on three sides; every acre very best of soil, good for Lima beans, alfalfa or garden truck; plenty of water.
$10 PER ACRE.
2000 acres 2 miles from town, 200 acres excellent farming land, balance very best grazing, always water for stock, plenty of wood.
$4 PER ACRE.
4000 acres 1 mile from station, Ventura county; 300 acres fine farming land worth $70 per acre, balance good grazing; running water for stock, 5000 cords of oak wood.
$70 PER ACRE.
250 acres of level land, excellent soil, 180 acres laying fine for alfalfa, plenty of water developed, station on property, all fenced and cross-fenced.

TULARE COUNTY.
$20 PER ACRE.
680 acres 2½ miles from Tulare on main country road, abundance of living and irrigating water, absolutely level, no alkali, no hardpan, fenced and cross-fenced, a few very fine trees.
$20 acres fenced and cross-fenced, abundance of water, $20 per acre, surrounding lands cannot be bought for twice the price.
$20 PER ACRE.
$50 acres at Lindsay, the FAMOUS ORANGE DISTRICT, $200 per acre, every acre good; ¼ cash, $45 per acre all cash.

Call at our office for further particulars and photographs of these different properties.
We are EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for FARMING LANDS all over the State and in any size tract. We have a large list of STOCK RANCHES with or without STOCK. Also, a revised list of LINDSAY ORANGE GROVES, improved or unimproved, from $50 up, the earliest and the most productive ORANGE SECTION in the State.

W. G. HUSE, SOLE AGENT.
428-429-430 Stimson Bldg.
Phones—A3275, Main 261.
H. F. LA GRANGE.
GEO. E. HUSE.
Assistants.

FOR SALE—
over 300 acres of the choicest acreage in the rich San Gabriel Valley, all orange, walnut, alfalfa, and general agricultural land; my ranch property has an abundance of water, as it is absolutely level, with just sufficient slope southward to properly drain and irrigate same; the soil is over forty feet deep, and entirely free from alkali, adobe or hardpan, and is conceded to be the most fertile soil and best paying ranch property in Southern California, and is located where property is rapidly increasing in value, and is destined to double if not treble in value; this choice acreage is located near an electric line, and close to the city of Los Angeles, therefore is a rare opportunity for those wishing subdivision property; I will sell the 300 acres in tracts of fifty and one hundred acres; this choice property is surrounded with orange groves, walnuts, alfalfa and ranch properties under a high state of cultivation. Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—
HOME
EXTENSION
ANNOUNCEMENT.
This is now the time to get hold of low priced irrigated land. The forward movement in stocks and securities has begun—this always precedes the big movement in land. The wave coming back will be strong one because every one knows the open land is about gone.
The Home Extension plan offers you opportunity to get good land under the best conditions. Population assured. All features successfully planned out.
Our Eighth Big Opening
will occur during the early winter. Call in now and see us about it.
HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
Ground floor, Chamber of Commerce. 5

FOR SALE—$9000.
FIGURE THIS OUT AND SEE THE BIG VALUE.
20 acres; 5 acres in fine stand alfalfa; balance fine for alfalfa; irrigates nicely; one of the best artesian wells in the country; 12-inch casing, 750 feet deep, and will water to neighbors; only half mile from electric line; good soil; good house; water piped all over place; good out-buildings; splendid fences; nice lawn; an attractive place; ONE THOUSAND THOROUGHBRED HENS A NICE INCOME. COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. Easy terms. BETTER SEE THIS PLACE. IT IS A BARGAIN.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
319 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 6890. 4th and Spring sts. 5

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT ORANGE AND general purpose land, plenty water, on S. P. R.R., best colonizing proposition in State; price very inviting. McPHERSON REALTY CO., 234 Bradbury Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ALFALFA OR WALnut land near Pomona, cheap water for irrigation, 5-room house, barn, well and windmill. Price $2500. STEINMEIER, Chino, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 320 ACRES Coachella Valley land. PHONE MAIN 4671. 5

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

THE KIGGENS LAND COMPANY.
A FEW BARGAINS; READ THEM OVER.

$3500—5 acres, (Anaheim,) house, barn, brooders and chicken-houses, horse, buggy, tools, water stock, and well, mill and tank; cash only $400.
$4000—10 acres, (Pomona,) good small house, barn, 10 shares water stock, 6 acres orange, 4 acres garden and alfalfa; family orchard, cash $900.
$5000—20 acres near Pomona, excellent alfalfa land, all leveled, good house, barn, reservoir and abundance water at 25 feet; some of the best ALFALFA fields in the valley join this property; only 2¼ miles from railroad; NO WASTE—NO ALKALI—A GOOD BUY.
$10,000—40 acres, (Anaheim,) good house, barn, family orchard, TWO WELLS, one NEW 15-H.P. gas engine pumping plenty of water, located near railroad; this is one of the best new places in the district—cash $5000.
$8500—30 acres, (Orange,) two sets small buildings, cement flumes over tract; 6 acres 3-year Valencias, 3 acres 1-year Valencias, balance walnuts, grapes and assorted fruits; this is a SNAP. SEE IT. Cash $4000.

EARLIEST BEST.
NOTICE TO ORANGE MEN—DO YOU KNOW LINDSAY HAS BEEN SHIPPING ORANGES SINCE OCTOBER 21? They will be all through by January 1, avoiding shortage of cars, GAINING HIGHEST PRICES. DOES NOT THAT SOUND GOOD TO YOU? GO WITH US TO LINDSAY.
$1500—10 acres, (LINDSAY,) excellent orange or grape land, 4-room house, small barn, domestic well, smooth surface; A SNAP. Cash ONLY $750. See IT.
EXCELLENT LINDSAY LAND.
We have tracts of the BEST ORANGE LAND IN THE WORLD—of 20 acres up at prices ranging from $75 to $125 per acre.
LINDSAY BEATS THE WORLD FOR ORANGES.
$12,500—320 acres, (Fresno,) highly improved and a big income property. IF YOU want a GOOD RANCH at bare land prices, read this, then act. This place is located four miles from a good town of 2500 population, and improved as follows: Good 4-room house, large barn, fenced and cross-fenced, ALL LEVELED and under ditch; 70 acres ALFALFA in good stand; 25 acres apricots, 7 and 8 years old, seven acres FULL-BEARING GRAPES, balance FIRST-CLASS FARM OR FRUIT LAND, almost NEW 20-H.P. gas engine. DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS PRICE ONLY AMOUNTS TO $40 per acre. We can take good city home on this up to $4000, some cash, and terms.
$19,200—1280 acres, (Fresno,) good alfalfa or eucalyptus land, 1 miles from railroad; abundance of water at 15 feet; one-third cash will do. Try it.
$12,800—640 acres, (Tulare,) good fruit or EUCALYPTUS LAND, 3 miles from R.R.

OUR OFFICE IS FULL OF BARGAINS.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
213 Mercantile Pl. Phones Bway. 2547, F6283. 5

FOR SALE—

SEVERAL LAND BARGAINS.

$3500—7½ acres close to the business center of a good town in one of the most popular citrus districts near Los Angeles; 2½ acres, 15-year-old lemons, 5½ acres Valencias and Navels, 4 and 10 years old; all in fine condition; complete equipment of implements, chard, berries and grapes, interest; a good 5-room house, completely furnished; chicken-houses, runs and fixtures; thoroughbred White Leghorn chickens, ample water for domestic and irrigating purposes.

$20,000—Near Ontario, 10 acres of navels, sweets and Valencias, 8 and 12 years old, with ten shares Cucamonga Water Company stock; 5-room house, chicken-house and barn; this ranch brings a good income.

$15,000—320 acres of sloping foothill land, two miles from Beaumont; a bargain at this price.

$4000—480-acre stock ranch, near Tehachepi, with an abundant supply of stock water from two springs; about 200 acres of level land, suitable for an apple orchard; the place is covered with large pine timber, affording shade and shelter for stock; also cordwood for the market; at less than $10 an acre this ranch speaks for itself.

$20,000—A 2000-acre Shasta county stock ranch, partly fenced with sufficient oak timber for about 20,000 cords of wood; one set of buildings, besides three cabins; annual rainfall 35 to 40 inches; oranges grown in this place.

WE HAVE OTHERS.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-212-213-214-215-216 Union Trust Building, Southeast corner Spring and Fourth sts. Main 6053. F6053. 6

FOR SALE—
ANTELOPE VALLEY ALFALFA LANDS.
Some two years ago we decided to investigate alfalfa lands and the growing of alfalfa, and after a searching and exhaustive investigation of lands offered in different sections of Southern California, considering price per acre, cost of water for irrigation, and number of tons of alfalfa cut per acre during the summer, we came to the satisfactory conclusion that we could net and clear double the money on the ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND OF THE VALLEY, which is in Los Angeles county, 70 miles north of our beautiful city, on the S. P. R.R. WITH THE RESULT that we purchased outright ten (10) beautiful quarter-sections—1600 ACRES in all—where water came within 15 feet of the top of the ground and where the ANTELOPE VALLEY SPRING anywhere from 20 TO 50 INCHES OF WATER, could be obtained at from 300 to 500 feet deep and which could be put down under contract, cased for not to exceed $600 each, and some!
We paid cash for our entire holdings and IT IS NOT FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE. The altitude is 2500 ft. above sea level, only 20 to eight miles from the railroad, and a good town. Ten tons of alfalfa are cut per acre and, readily sells for $8.00 to $10.00 per ton on the ground, a wonderful country for turkeys and chickens, and the apples and pears grown take first prize wherever exhibited.
By making a careful examination you can find as fine a land for, say from $20 to $30 per acre as you can find anywhere in Southern California, and you can make more NET MONEY than on any other land that we know of. The investigation is worth many times the cost and we believe it will be money in your pocket to thoroughly examine into what we say, get one of the many beautiful pieces of land at about one-half to one-third what you will pay elsewhere.
If interested we would be pleased to have you call upon us.
CHAS. J. GEORGE & CO., 701 Pay Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—

EARLY ORANGE LANDS.
LINDSAY, TULARE COUNTY. THE HOME OF THE EARLY ORANGE.
NAVEL ORANGE HARVEST IS NOW ON.
FIRST CAR SHIPPED OCTOBER 21ST.
Oranges can be produced in this district at one-half the expense of other localities; we are offering here the finest land, with an abundance of water easily obtainable, at
$80 TO $100 PER ACRE
on easy terms of payment; beautifully located one mile from station, in heart of Lindsay district; this land is first-class either for oranges, peaches, apricots or table grapes, and is a deep rich soil.
Call or write for illustrated folder.
$1500—20 acres finest orange land El Mirador Orange Tract, frostless location, Lindsay district, fair house, good well of water; near school, surrounded by orange groves. Terms.
$65 per acre—10, 20 or 40 acres, frostless location, first-class orange land, beautifully situated Lindsay district; easy terms. This is a great bargain.
$50 per acre—40 acres fine orange land, good for either Valencias or navels; creek runs through this land; some waste, but mostly first-class orange land and worth double the price asked. Easy terms.
$4000—40 acres fine orange land, frostless belt, fine for Valencias or navels; good house and barn, well and pumping plant. Splendid neighborhood. This is the best buy in the Lindsay district. Half cash.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.
Tel. A3103. Broadway 1935.
F. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 5

FOR SALE—
Fine San Fernando Valley land within 12 miles of the center of this city, all in choice varieties of vine and table grapes, for $150 an acre; less than half mile from R.R. Station and surrounded by orchards selling at $400 an acre.
Where else can you get good land as well located for anything like the same money?
Buy this either for a home or as an investment; and you can not go wrong, for good land close to a growing city, with good market will certainly increase in value more rapidly and be more salable than land in some out of the way place without the many advantages which this location offers.
CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
A7181. 228 Bradbury Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—$1000; 4¼ ACRES CHOICE ORange land, with water right, on oiled street and electric car line, close to $1,000,000 cement work. West Riverside. Address J, BROWNALL, Garvanza, or C. B. LEWIS, Riverside. 12

FOR SALE—BLYTHE RANCH LANDS AT from $25 per acre and up; must increase in value. Best opportunity in California for homeseekers. INTERSTATE LAND COMPANY, 622 So. Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—

SEVERAL LAND BARGAINS.

$3500—7½ acres close to the business center of a good town in one of the most popular citrus districts near Los Angeles; 2½ acres, 15-year-old lemons, 5½ acres Valencias and Navels, 4 and 10 years old; all in fine condition; complete equipment of implements, chard, berries and grapes, interest; a good 5-room house, completely furnished; chicken-houses, runs and fixtures; thoroughbred White Leghorn chickens, ample water for domestic and irrigating purposes.

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$4000—480-acre stock ranch, near Tehachepi, with an abundant supply of stock water from two springs; about 200 acres of level land, suitable for an apple orchard; the place is covered with large pine timber, affording shade and shelter for stock; also cordwood for the market; at less than $10 an acre this ranch speaks for itself.

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DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-212-213-214-215-216 Union Trust Building, Southeast corner Spring and Fourth sts. Main 6053. F6053. 6

FOR SALE—
ANTELOPE VALLEY ALFALFA LANDS.
Some two years ago we decided to investigate alfalfa lands and the growing of alfalfa, and after a searching and exhaustive investigation of lands offered in different sections of Southern California, considering price per acre, cost of water for irrigation, and number of tons of alfalfa cut per acre during the summer, we came to the satisfactory conclusion that we could net and clear double the money on the ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND OF THE VALLEY, which is in Los Angeles county, 70 miles north of our beautiful city, on the S. P. R.R. WITH THE RESULT that we purchased outright ten (10) beautiful quarter-sections—1600 ACRES in all—where water came within 15 feet of the top of the ground and where the ANTELOPE VALLEY SPRING anywhere from 20 TO 50 INCHES OF WATER, could be obtained at from 300 to 500 feet deep and which could be put down under contract, cased for not to exceed $600 each, and some!
We paid cash for our entire holdings and IT IS NOT FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE. The altitude is 2500 ft. above sea level, only 20 to eight miles from the railroad, and a good town. Ten tons of alfalfa are cut per acre and, readily sells for $8.00 to $10.00 per ton on the ground, a wonderful country for turkeys and chickens, and the apples and pears grown take first prize wherever exhibited.
By making a careful examination you can find as fine a land for, say from $20 to $30 per acre as you can find anywhere in Southern California, and you can make more NET MONEY than on any other land that we know of. The investigation is worth many times the cost and we believe it will be money in your pocket to thoroughly examine into what we say, get one of the many beautiful pieces of land at about one-half to one-third what you will pay elsewhere.
If interested we would be pleased to have you call upon us.
CHAS. J. GEORGE & CO., 701 Pay Bldg. 5

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EARLY ORANGE LANDS.
LINDSAY, TULARE COUNTY. THE HOME OF THE EARLY ORANGE.
NAVEL ORANGE HARVEST IS NOW ON.
FIRST CAR SHIPPED OCTOBER 21ST.
Oranges can be produced in this district at one-half the expense of other localities; we are offering here the finest land, with an abundance of water easily obtainable, at
$80 TO $100 PER ACRE
on easy terms of payment; beautifully located one mile from station, in heart of Lindsay district; this land is first-class either for oranges, peaches, apricots or table grapes, and is a deep rich soil.
Call or write for illustrated folder.
$1500—20 acres finest orange land El Mirador Orange Tract, frostless location, Lindsay district, fair house, good well of water; near school, surrounded by orange groves. Terms.
$65 per acre—10, 20 or 40 acres, frostless location, first-class orange land, beautifully situated Lindsay district; easy terms. This is a great bargain.
$50 per acre—40 acres fine orange land, good for either Valencias or navels; creek runs through this land; some waste, but mostly first-class orange land and worth double the price asked. Easy terms.
$4000—40 acres fine orange land, frostless belt, fine for Valencias or navels; good house and barn, well and pumping plant. Splendid neighborhood. This is the best buy in the Lindsay district. Half cash.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.
Tel. A3103. Broadway 1935.
F. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 5

FOR SALE—
Fine San Fernando Valley land within 12 miles of the center of this city, all in choice varieties of vine and table grapes, for $150 an acre; less than half mile from R.R. Station and surrounded by orchards selling at $400 an acre.
Where else can you get good land as well located for anything like the same money?
Buy this either for a home or as an investment; and you can not go wrong, for good land close to a growing city, with good market will certainly increase in value more rapidly and be more salable than land in some out of the way place without the many advantages which this location offers.
CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
228 Bradbury Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—CHOICE RANCHES.
$25,000—50 acres 6-year walnuts, interset with alfalfa. Seven-room modern house, barns; pumping plant, 300 inches water. $18,000 is all the cash needed on this. Or will sell off in 10, 12½ or 25-acre pieces. This is one of the finest properties in the San Gabriel Valley. A very good buy.
$18,000—6 acres north El Monte, in 3-year walnuts interset garden truck. Best alfalfa land in valley. 120 inches water. Pumping plant. No house. Cheap at $400 per acre.
$18,000—25 acres 6-year walnuts interset alfalfa. Seven-room modern house. Pumping plant. All kinds flowers and plant. A fine country place. Best income proposition in the valley.
$12,000—10 acres full bearing lemons, San Gabriel Valley. Choice. A 15 per cent. Income.
$10,000—10 acres full bearing navels, San Gabriel Valley. 5-room house. Barn. A fine buy.
$9000—15½ acres orange land. Lordsburg. Water 2 c inch. Cheap.
$5750—10 acres 4-year walnuts, interset alfalfa. Five-room tent house, near El Monte. $750 handles this.
$4500—6 acres near Masonic Home, 6-room house. Barn. Horse, wagon, surrey, cow, 500 chickens, tools and implements. Oranges, lemons, peaches, prunes, apricots, plums, walnuts, berries and garden truck. A gem of a home place.
$4500—5 acres near Masonic Home. Garden truck and young fruit. 5-room house, barn. Will take $3000 cash, balance mortgage.
We have a hundred others.
111 S. Broadway. J. F. HEBER & CO. 5

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GOOD LEVEL LAND 4½ miles west Anaheim, $300.
18 acres near Anaheim, 6-room house, windmill and tank, 2 horses, 6 cows, chickens, farming implements, $4000.
82 acres alfalfa land, all under cultivation, houses, barns, farming implements, 15 miles of city, $50,000.
150 acres alfalfa land near Riverside, all under cultivation, 600 shares water stock, or will trade for good apartment-house, $27,500.
220 acres alfalfa land near Monrovia, $20,000.
15 acres, 6-room house, near good school, 20 miles from city, 6 acres in full-bearing walnuts, balance citrus and deciduous fruit, plenty wood, $8500.
20 acres, 6-room house windmill and tank, near Anaheim, or will divide, $6000.
15-acre orange and walnut ranch, 9-room house, well built and modern in every respect, barns, windmill and tank, 4 fine horses, $13,500.
10-acre walnut ranch 3 acres 5-year-old balance full-bearing 6-room modern house, barn, windmill and tank, plenty of water, 200 Buff Orpington chickens, $6000.
30 acres, 11 acres in budded walnuts, 4-room house, pumping plant, plenty water, $11,000.
ALFALFA LAND, ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT RANCHES IN ALL DISTRICTS.
DWIGHT & McKINLEY,
432 Bradbury Block. 6
Phones—A1873, Main 5674.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES AT END OF SAN Gabriel car line; 2 pumping plants and large reservoir, abundance of water for supply; adjoining subdivisions now selling for $1000 per acre, with no water; 2 houses, barns, implements, stock, private orchard and chinery; finest land in San Gabriel Valley. This ranch will be sold for $600 per acre, easy terms. Gentleman's home, or for subdivisions.

40 acres improved, plenty water, large winery, complete; 20,000 gallons wine and brandy; 5-room house, barns, implements, stock, machinery, etc.; $18,000, $6000 cash, balance 5 to 10 years. Owner retiring account of wife's illness. Established business.

22 acres at Downey, improved; 4 acres alfalfa, balance lima beans; pumping plant valued $3000; price $12,700; easy terms. Investigate.

5 acres corner Bear and Florence ave., near Huntington Park. Will sacrifice for $4000; mortgage $1800. Owner needs money. Investigate.

10 acres at Azusa in grapes, good for oranges, as the surrounding orange land sells for $1200 per acre; cheapest water right in country; $600 per acre.
F. G. WEIR & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES FINE FOR ALfalfa, eucalyptus and grain; house, barn, windmill and tank; only $37.50 per acre; four miles from Santa Fe station.

120 acres level land, all in grain, water at 24 feet; price only $20 per acre. A snap for alfalfa. 1½ miles from Santa Fe station.

200 acres, all in alfalfa, ¼ mile from Santa Fe station; house, barn, pumping plant, 3 wells 200 feet, 60-H.P. engine, No. centrifugal pump raising 250 inches water; this tract of this is year and half old, cutting 10 tons to the acre; 40 acres 9 months old, cutting 4 tons the acre. ENTIRE CROP sold f. o. b. cars ½ mile haul, over 250 per cent profit; $200 per acre. Best buy in Southern California. Only costs $3.25 round trip to go see it.

160 acres 4 miles from Corona, good house; 90 acres pasture, paying $90 per acre; 25 acres into alfalfa, 45 acres ready to seed to alfalfa; all balance sown into crop; one fine living well, one 15-horse pumping plant, two springs; 400 inches live water running across the place continually, and the tract can be bought for $125 per acre if taken soon.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. F6614, Bway. 2470. 5

FOR SALE—
SOME RANCH SNAPS.
40 acres, all first-class land, 2 artesian wells, 7, 4 and 3-inch, two California houses, good barn, land good for alfalfa or sugar beets; can raise 3 crops annually, about 6 acres of peaches, not for from good; good team, 2 cows and about 500 chickens (400 of them White Leghorns;) 13 hen houses, 2 incubators and brooder house; big paying proposition; price only $6500, half cash, balance long time. You will have to hurry.
50 ACRES.
50 acres, good first-class celery land, plenty of water in wells, in fine shape, sugar beets and alfalfa now; you won't find its equal anywhere at the price. Only $500 per acre, about $3000 cash, balance long time.
20 ACRES.
20 acres, corner, ¼ mile from a town, 3 wells, small house and barn, fine for celery and alfalfa, $125 per acre.
20 acres, finest mesa land in Southern California, close to beach town, plenty water 40 to be had. Price only $120 per acre.
10 acres, good house and barn, fine land, cheapest place at price; only $2000.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
439 S. Broadway, room 609. 5

FOR SALE— PRICE $3000.
10 ACRES
LEVEL LAND IN THE FOOTHILLS.
Why pay $500 per acre in the low lands when you can get such land as this at $300 per acre, and only 11 miles from the City Hall? A perfect climate; mountain scenery; plenty of good, pure water; and, best of all, a chance for an enormous advance. There is really very little of such land so close to the city. This land is only a short dist

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR SHREWD BUYER.

We have for sale 40 acres of excellent level land, in a most desirable location for any purpose. We have had it subdivided by engineer and platted into oranges this summer, and it is in Los Angeles county, fronting on a county road, only $150 per acre. If you have the cash and are looking for a bargain in property, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
A great bargain in a beautiful home in Southern California, with modern conveniences and English walnuts; [illegible] own water and gas system; [illegible] 10 acres in walnuts, balance in oranges; [illegible] land will [illegible] per acre within [illegible] good terms; delightful climate; [illegible] certain to please you; [illegible] Address [illegible] H. KENNEDY & CO., [illegible] Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES HOME [illegible] 10 acres in winter vegetables, [illegible] pumping plant, [illegible] other buildings. [illegible] Terms.

10 acres near foothills and [illegible] electric line. $1000. Terms. A [illegible]

2 acres close to city on high ground with 7-room [illegible] walnut trees, [illegible] residence, $7500. These [illegible] value.

CHARLES GLOVER,
Room 221, Wright & [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHINO DISTRICT.
Alfalfa ranch, a [illegible] of 10 acres [illegible] with [illegible] centrifugal pumps and electric [illegible] 10-inch water, with over [illegible] cement pipe; with laterals; [illegible] large barn; ranch is [illegible] Owner can deliver at $175 per [illegible] Look us up the matter as [illegible] you will say this ranch is a [illegible] per acre; the ranch is at [illegible] to come and investigate at once. [illegible] E. A. MORGAN, [illegible] Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—COSY COTTAGE
of 4 plastered, furnished rooms, [illegible] 2 cows, 10 fowls, 10 Al [illegible] shade trees and large variety of trees now bearing; garden, [illegible] 4 Red chickens; [illegible] chicken coops and houses, [illegible] price almost [illegible] Owner must go at once; [illegible] All set to fruit of the [illegible] only half [illegible] Place [illegible] This is cosy for quick sale. [illegible] Address Owner, Box 277, [illegible]

FOR SALE—IMPROVED [illegible]
in Stanton, 8 miles from [illegible] R.R. Fine well, well watered, [illegible] 1200 acres in crops; [illegible] 10 acres in walnuts; [illegible] pumping plant; [illegible] large inventory [illegible] Will [illegible] with good [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR SALE—100 ACRES [illegible]
land in the best artesian [illegible]

[illegible] county; surface water [illegible]

[illegible] wells 250 to 300, flow [illegible]

[illegible] for alfalfa or eucalyptus; large [illegible]

[illegible] leveling. Soil cheap. Address [illegible]

THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] AT SANTA BARB[illegible]

[illegible] acres of fine pasture for [illegible] [illegible] close to the great Santa Barbara [illegible] [illegible] inducements of oil on [illegible]

[illegible] WATER.
[illegible] and vegetable lands, [illegible] improved.
[illegible] the Salt Lake Railroad; [illegible] and Spring sts.

[illegible] MARKET.
[illegible] something for a rainy [illegible] Call early if you [illegible]

[illegible] W. H. Hay, 419 O. T. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
MEXICAN LAND.
[illegible] for sale cheap, [illegible] or more acres of [illegible] land, [illegible] of fruit trees, [illegible] and bounded by [illegible] [illegible] of belt; also [illegible] [illegible] particulars. [illegible]

[illegible] LAND CO. (Inc.)
[illegible] Third st.

FOR SALE—
SECURE AN INCOME
[illegible] down and equal amounts [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] March and will [illegible] [illegible] per-cent bearing [illegible] [illegible] guarantee. After the [illegible] [illegible] carry [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OR MORE, $300 PER ACRE.
One-fourth cash, balance long time.
IN THE GREAT AND GROWING SOUTHWEST.
Only 35 minutes from this office on the Inglewood-Redondo car line. Right in line of rapid development.
Rich, dark, sandy loam soil, water piped to each acre from 1,500,000 gallon reservoir, guaranteed with water certificate when we give to each purchaser. Land is perfect for the production of potatoes, onions, peas, beans, corn, alfalfa, berries and fruit. Finest place for home; surest advance in values; lowest price ever placed on good land so close to Los Angeles. All cars stop at Inglewood Rancho station on the property.
Own a home where you can enjoy all the comforts the country affords and go to and from each day without paying excessive car fare; spend $25 booking for land and you will not find an equal to Inglewood Rancho.
Free tickets, excursion every day.
INGLEWOOD RANCHO, 107 S. Hill st. Main 8722, A3830. 5

FOR SALE—
SUCCESS WITHIN YOUR REACH.
THRIFT AND INDUSTRY AND CONFIDENCE COMBINE TO GREATER VALUES THAN EVER NOW. FIVE OF THE MOST PROSPEROUS YEARS LOS ANGELES EVER HAD ARE LOOMING UP ON THE HORIZON. THE SUBURBS OF THE PRESENT WILL SOON COME WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS. THE SOIL IS EXCELLENT, WATER IS FREE, CLIMATE IS IDEAL. VIEW IS INSPIRING AND VALUES ARE RISING. ONLY 30 MINUTES BY ELECTRIC LINE.
ACREAGE COSTS LESS THAN CITY LOT.
$50 TO $100 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
FREE EXCURSIONS TO SEE IT EVERY HOUR DAILY AND UNTIL 2 P.M. SUNDAYS.
EMIL FIRTH,
210 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Phones A5195. Main 7542. 5

FOR SALE—
I am anxious to sell my property, and will sell the following at a bargain: About 1½ acres of perfectly level garden land, located at Tropico, 4 blocks from the electric line. There is a modern 6-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water; good well-built small barn; 50 full-bearing peach trees, 75 young trees, consisting of plums, prunes, apples and walnuts; no grape vines. (6 different varieties.) Fine fencing and a steel fence built all around the place; will sell this place for $2300, with $1200 down, balance on mortgage; also the furniture and piano for sale should purchaser need them. Take Glendale car to Sixth and Main, get off at Park ave., walk 3 blocks east to Moore ave., then 1 block east on Moore ave. to Boynton st. MRS. V. P. ABARIA, owner, phone Glendale 1132, N. B. —No exchanges. 5

FOR SALE—
2 ACRES, WITH BUNGALOW.
4 ACRES, WITH FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BARN, CHICKEN YARDS AND SHEDS, CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE, 30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES; PIPED ALL OVER PLACE UNDER PRESSURE. ONE ACRE ALFALFA, ONE ACRE FULL-BEARING APRICOTS, BALANCE GARDEN. $25 FEET STREET FRONTAGE. IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEW, SUBSTANTIAL AND MODERN; PRICE $2500.
EMIL FIRTH,
210 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill sts.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Phones A5195. Main 7542. 5

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF THE FAMOUS Baldwin Ranch, near Baldwin avenue on Monrovia electric line; 13 minutes from city. This is an ideal five acres, level as a floor and in corner of three streets; can subdivide into acre lots; water piped to land; this beautiful subdivision of that famous ranch is being transformed into beautiful homes; price of this particular five acres is $250 an acre, worth $750, $400 cash, balance long time. Our auto at your service. See us Monday. CHAS. G. GILLELAND, real estate department, E. C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway. Phone Home A3230, Sunset Main 4040. 5

FOR SALE—
17 acres of land on Santa Ana electric R. R., twenty minutes from Sixth and Main streets; 30 acres in alfalfa, 6-room house, good well and pumping plant, the new boulevard to the beach runs within three hundred feet of this place. This is the cheapest place in the county and you cannot afford to over look it.
PRICE $2000.
TERMS.
W. H. HAY,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th & Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—LAMANDA PARK; 10-ACRE ranch in Lamanda Park; walking distance from Huntington Drive or Pasadena cars on Colorado street; acre of bearing oranges; good soil, level, set to walnuts; good condition, just bearing; abundance of good water, well and pumping plant and new flumes; elegant site for a home; within 2 months there will be beautiful live oak trees; a new $20,000 house near just being completed. Must sell on account of financial reasons. Never been in agents' hands. OWNER, B, box 49, Times Office. 5

FOR SALE—HAWTHORNE ACRES, LOCATED half-mile from town of Hawthorne and 5 to 7 miles from Los Angeles Post-office, right on electric car line. Graded up, acres and half-acres. Terms $5 down and $10 per month. Water piped to each acre. Just sold Dr. Odell 10 acres for alfalfa. Mr. Dearden has 3 acres in cauliflower and onions. Mr. Beemis 2 acres in peas for Christmas trade. 20 families started this summer. Nothing better near Los Angeles. Horse and cow to hold onto. 228-31 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phones F4019, Broadway 4633. *

FOR SALE—LAND—2500 ACRES—LAND.
Right under your nose, between Inglewood and Hermosa Beach; level and rolling lands; red sandy loams; ample water can be developed; contract for electric power can be had with Los Angeles; strong probability of oil; will grow beans, corn or anything. Here is an opportunity for a syndicate investment that will be very profitable. Address OWNER, 313 S. Hoover. 5

FOR SALE—
STOP LOOK READ.
15 acres or will sell in 3 or 5-acre tracts, located on the electric car line, 25 minutes from this office.
The cash-raising price is $350 per acre, which is awfully cheap, as all adjoining acreage is held from $400 to $500 per acre.
Under no circumstances buy until you have talked with me.
MACK, with R. T. COCHRAN;
Phone A3232. 318 F. Bdwy. Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 5-ROOM PLASTERED and papered house, windmill pumping plant, barns, plenty of shade, best of soil. 9½ miles from 1st and Spring, Los Angeles, 2 blocks from station. $4000; $1000 cash, long time on remainder owner will sell the 14% adjoining acres with or without the above ten. We can honestly recommend this.
TRAYLOR & DEVENDORF,
with ACKERLY CO.,
536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN in South Pasadena; one 9-room house, new, bathroom and lavatory; large front and back porches, and one 5-room cottage, lot 161x165 on direct line from Huntington Blvd. to Orange Grove ave.; not over 4 blocks from all churches, schools, libraries, stores and cars; must be seen to be appreciated; $7500, half cash. CHARLES CRAMER & CO., 421 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Third and Hill sts. 5

FOR SALE—200 ACRES SAN FERNANDO. FINEST LAND IN VALLEY.
ONLY $50 PER ACRE.
INCOME LAST YEAR, $2000 NET.
LIVING SPRINGS AND WELLS.
LARGE BARNS HOLDING 600 TONS HAY.
FOR THIS WEEK IT WILL BE FLOWED AND PRICE WILL BE RAISED; ADJOINING LAND IS 3 TIMES THE PRICE. SEE OWNER AT PORTER & BRADFORD, 618 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 5

FOR SALE—THE BEST 10 ACRES OR LESS in Hollywood, close to center; magnificent view; will make finest, healthy home place around Los Angeles; orange, lemon and other fruit and decorative trees; shrubs and flowers. Six room house, barn, etc; terms. A. W. CLEAVER, owner, 314 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—
LAWNDALE ACRES.
One-half to five acre pieces.
25 minutes from center of city.
On electric.
Fine soil, splendid water.
Easy terms.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS, EACH 62x150 TO 20 foot alley, comprising a full acre, located on the Long Beach electric line, within 20 minutes' ride of the center of Los Angeles, and within walking distance of schools, stores and churches; choice location for suburban home and chicken ranch. CHAS. S. MANN, 225 W. Fourth st. 5

FOR SALE—MONROVIA.
5 room cottage, barn, chicken house, all in bearing navel oranges, 200x185, close in, only $4500. This is a sure snap.
640 acres, Kern county, section 33, T. 32, N. range 20, west, $3500. Fine soil, go ahead, or adobe.
A. H. MERWIN, 510 Grant Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $1250; 100x190; 4-room California house; newly painted and papered; lots fenced; shade trees; fine garden soil; east front on Temple-st. car line. Sell part very easy terms. JOHN J. JONES, 901 Madison ave. Temple car. 5

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN SAN GABRIEL Valley, improved, 9 large live oak trees, good soil, plenty water, 1 quarter mile from Masonic Home, on San Gabriel boulevard. Big gate at right, on SAN GABRIEL BOULEVARD. 5

FOR SALE—5 ACRES GOOD LAND, BUNgalow; splendid soil; plenty water; deed with land; near cars; only 4 miles east city; 6c fare; non-resident orders sold; sacrifice, $2500. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—$725 PER ACRE, ON ELECtric, 12 miles out. Northeast. Good land. Cheapest water and $275 per acre, 6 miles out on electric. Good land. Cheapest water. Fine for alfalfa or oranges. ELLIS & JOHNSON, 411 So. Main. Room 220. Terms. 5

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—$3200. HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, near school, cars, church, etc., finest climate, lot 75x150. This is the best buy in the country. Will exchange for city property. M. TUPPER, cor. Central and Colorado sts., Eagle Rock car. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, IN PART payment for cottage, inside, 4 house lots together, nice for small chicken ranch, each lot 50x155, at Latin Station on Long Beach line. Address any time next week, 919 EAST SIXTH, City. 5

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 50x144 to 12 ft. alley, large walnut and peach trees; price $2500, terms $250 down, balance monthly. P. A. HURLOW,
Phone South 2586. 5

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A 2 OR 4-ACRE suburban place, with bearing orange trees, on Huntington Drive, easy terms, building restrictions, see DR. R. H. CHAPMAN, South Pasadena. Phone 2028. 5

FOR SALE—LITTLE RANCH.
Five acres best soil in San Gabriel Valley. Plenty of water. Ideal location for suburban home. Price only $2700. Might divide. OWNER, 734 Security Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—I OR 2 ACRES OF FINE FULL-bearing Washington navels; plenty of cheap water; near car line; get off at Alhambra; easy terms. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 5

FOR SALE — HOME LOT, READY TO build on, $700. See E. B. M'CARTHY or authorized branch office of THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 53d and Moneta. 5

FOR SALE — ACREAGE, SOUTHWEST; some fine bargains in ocean view tracts from 1 acre up. GRIFFIN RICE, 415 Currier Bldg. Home A3643, Main 1780. 5

FOR SALE—TWO ONE-HALF ACRE LOTS in Willowbrook on Long Beach car line. A snap if taken soon. Cash or terms. Address Box 17, WILLOWBROOK, Cal.

FOR SALE—ACRE AND HALF ACRE LOTS, very best soil, only 30 minutes ride from Los Angeles $300, per acre. 327 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th & Main. 5

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SANDY LOAM; 6-room house; barn, windmill and tank; fenced; close to R.R. depot; a big bargain, $1500; good terms. See SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—EIGHTY 5-ACREAGE CLEAR lots, one beautiful Huntington Park lot, cheap; one lot, eastern city, price $350. H. D. KENNEDY, Santa Ana. 5

FOR SALE—$400; $100 CASH, $10 MONTHLY; large blackberry (loe boxi) lot, with water, near Edendale cars. THOMPSON, 2119 Michigan ave. Phone Boyle 113. 5

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 5-ROOM HOUSE, Glendale; new and modern; ¼ acre of land; near school and street car; easy payments. CAL GEM CO., 439 S. Broadway. H. 612. 5

FOR SALE—AT BELL, CAL., A COST 5-acre place, with small house, barn and chicken corrals. Inquire at POSTOFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE TO SIX ACRES, highly improved, in Glendale, near car. OWNER, P.O. box 396, Station C. *

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

HOLLYWOOD, THE IDEAL SUBURB, situated along the foothills, between the city and the sea, 15 minutes from Los Angeles, 5 2-3c fare, 5-minute car service; elevation 466 ft.; population over 4000; excellent schools, Carnegie Library; churches and clubs, no saloons, city mail delivery; home of world's greatest flower painter, Paul de Longpre; tourists should be sure to see Hollywood.
CO. HIPPINCOTT, in connection with exhibition a large panoramic view of Hollywood, also hundreds of others views of Hollywood homes and public buildings. You are invited to call for free maps and literature of special interest to visitors; first floor, Times Branch Office Bldg., 131 S. Spring st. *

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOTS.
Several lots in West Hollywood, high and sightly finest location in Hollywood for a home, close to car, 80x130 feet, from $900 to $1250 on terms.
W. H. HAY,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th & Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING FOR SALE my strictly modern 5-room home on private drive in West Hollywood; lot 165x135; oak floors; marble back of sink, solar heater, cellar, large bathroom and cloth closets, garden, lawn, trees, chicken yard, up-to-date in every way. For information call TEL. E7297, Owner. 5

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. A VERY ATtractive home in Hollywood a few blocks west of hotel, fine view, an acre of land, citrus and deciduous trees, rare plants and flowers. Delightful country home, modern, with all the advantages of the city, electricity, gas, telephone. Price $10,500. Apply to owner, HOME 37264. 5

FOR SALE—
Magnificent villa sites of 1 to 3 acres each, two blocks from car, close to center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Improved with all kinds of fruit and decorative trees. Reasonable prices and terms. A. W. CLEAVER, 314 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN Hollywood; large grounds; best location on foothills; excellent view; owner compelled to sell; great bargain in this property. For particulars see MR. TORREY, with GERMAIN & CO., Inc., 200 Germain Bldg. Phone Ex. 900, or Main 9067. 5

FOR SALE—MY MODERN HOME OF 7 rooms, just north of car line; furnished or unfurnished; large lot; nicely arranged; $6500; also large lot, 140x195; close to Gower st., north of Prospect. $1200, snap. Call OWNER, Sunset telephone 1127. 5

FOR SALE — FINEST HOME BUILDING site in Hollywood, 200x240 feet. Mountain to ocean view. Building restrictions. Northeast corner Finley and Bromont ave., East Hollywood; Phones EXCHANGE 124, Los Angeles. 5

FOR SALE—5-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2 INclosed screen porches, cement foundation, cellar and porch, built-in buffet, bookcases, Cole beam ceiling; barn to match; will sell $1000 under market for quick sale. TEL. 28008. 5

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOME; LOT 50x140; east side near Hollywood Hotel; has fruit trees, roses and vines; nearly new; has 3 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch; large front porch, big closets, nice kitchen; bargain; terms. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT LOT, WEST Hollywood on hill slope; frostless belt, fine soil, climate, beautiful view; building restrictions; 70x170 ft., $1250. F. GOWDEY, 615 H. W. Hellman Building. Phone A5832. 5

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM MODERN COTtage; two acres land, 5 cent car fare, fruit, etc.; cheap on terms; will divide. Western ave. car to end. Second house north on east side WESTERN. 5

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN BOYLE Place, Hollywood, faces two streets, will take $250 less than value and one-half cash. See owner, 405 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone A3075. 5

FOR SALE — THE FINEST RESIDENCE corner in Hollywood, for quick sale, will take $1250 less than market price; an opportunity for some one to make $1200 to $1500 in 3 months or less. TEL. 29005. 5

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 80x200-foot lot, $9000; terms. Inquire at 534 STIMSON BLDG., Los Angeles. 5

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; CASH. 6-ROOM cottage, East Hollywood. WEST COAST SALES AGENCY, 406 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, CORNER LOT, beautiful location for residence; near car line. $1000. 567TH ST. Phone 28507. 5

FOR SALE—LOT 50x125, ON PRIVATE drive in West Hollywood; street work all done; price $750; a snap. Call E7237. 5

FOR SALE—9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN Hollywood. Apply CLEM S. GLASS, 347 S. Broadway. 5

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—IN SIERRA MADRE.
VALLEY VIEW TRACT.
LOTS 50x150, ALL STREET WORK IN.
Plenty Of Water—Building Restrictions.
PRICES $300 FOR TEN DAYS.
(30 PER CENT. OFF LIST.)
TERMS. APPLY ANY AGENT OR
M. H. BRIDLE, OWNER,
CENTRAL AND MOUNTAIN TRAIL AVE. 5

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM BRAND NEW furnished cottage, one block from postoffice; fine view, street work all in; $2500 on terms.
E. S. MEAD.
Good residence lots with splendid fruit trees, close to business center of town, good restrictions; from $300 up; just reduced from $500.
E. S. MEAD.
For sale—The finest orange and lemon ranch in this section; plenty of water; good soil.
E. S. MEAD.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE home in the city of Sierra Madre; three blocks from postoffice; has 490 feet frontage on oiled, cement-curbed street; bungalow and cottage, barns, corrals and other improvements amounting to $5000; price only $10,000. F. R. YEIKA, Sierra Madre. *

INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—
$1400—Two acre chicken ranch, nice corner, house, barn, etc.; $500 down.
$2100—One acre with two houses, part cash.
$1050—House, four rooms, lot 50x200, $200 cash, monthly payments.
$950—Choice acre tracts, near car line; good soil, one-fourth down, balance three years.
$400-per acre, five acres under irrigation, fine place, payments.
$150 to $250, large lots, near car line, fine location; good soil, easy terms.
$2200 for ten acres, $700 down. Come and see some good buys.
MAGEE & MORRISON.
Office east side car line, next to ticket office, first stop in Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—

THERE ARE NO POOR PEOPLE IN GLENDALE. EVERY MAN HAS MONEY, SPENDS IT LIKE A LORD, AND BUYS THE BEST HE CAN FOR IT.

$2600.

A HOME THAT IS FINE WITH LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM. New and modern with six rooms. NOTE EXTRAORDINARY size of lot, 75x300 feet; $2500 cash, balance easy.

$2100.

A pretty 5-room mission style home (new) will be one block from car line; lot 50x135 feet to alley; $1000 cash, balance $25 per month.

$3500.

1600 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

A 5-Acre Ranch, 4 Acres Table Grapes, 1 Acre Each Cornichons, Red Emperor, Muscat and Flaming Tokay; Full Bearing next Year; 1 Tons Muscats Alone off Vines This Year, Two Water rights. Modern 5-Room House, Brick Cellar, Large Fire Hearth, Large Barn, House and Barn Built 1 Years ago; Telephone Line near by House. A Beautiful Spot for Health, Profit and Comfort. $1500 Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years, 6 Per Cent.

$3000 CASH.
WATER IS KING. THEN WHY NOT BE A PRINCE?

2 acres best soil in So. California; 7-horse power engine, almost new, 13-inch well; you can never pump it dry. Supplies 11 private residences now, and water for irrigating plums, peaches, black and red raspberries. If you cannot make a good thing in this, you never knew what "CALIFORNIA" is.

$2500.

A pretty spot, right in the GLENDALE foothills, Sycamore Canyon; 2 acres excellent land suitable for early vegetables or raising chickens; 5-room bungalow, with bath, water and verandas on two sides; pure mountain water; stables, carriage-house, etc. Small family orchard; 2 peach, 2 cherry, 1 almond, 2 loquat, 1 fig, 1 pear and 1 apricot tree, in bearing; 5 shares Sycamore Canyon Water Co.

Orange groves, peach and apricot orchards, acreage and large lots; everything we handle bears evidence of worth.

J. A. EPPINGER & CO.,
Office 4th st., near Glendale ave.
Phone Sunset 1002, Residence, Glendale. Office 1461.
Call in up before leaving Los Angeles. We will meet you with our surrey. Otherwise take omnibus to our office. 5

FOR SALE—141-4 ACRES ON THE RIGHT of way of So. Pac. at West Glendale, fine location for factories. Only 7 miles from Arcade depot. Fine sediment soil, 1-3 in fruit trees, 2-room house, domestic well, one mile from electric cars. Price $400 per acre, ¼ cash, might consider a clear lot as part payment.

2-room modern house, large lot, lawn, etc., near car line, $4400.

5-room modern cottage, very finely finished, large lot, 1 block to car, $3200. Take good piano as part payment.

5-room modern cottage, on best street in Glendale, large street, 1¼ blocks to car line, $2500, small payment down, balance monthly. Might consider clear lot as part payment.

All the above are bargains, and we have many more, so come and see us if you are thinking of buying.
SIMMONS INV. CO.,
407 Grosse Bldg. 5

A GLENDALE BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—Between Glendale and Casa Verdugo, 6 blocks from electric car, 7½ cents fare, fine suburban ranch home of 12½ acres, 9 acres in fruit, balance garden and yard. 5-room house, barn and bungalow for help. Facing on private drive. Price $12,500. Terms $4500 cash, balance 2 years 7 per cent. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 304 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 So. Main st. 5

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN VALUE, IN West Glendale, near foothills, three blocks from Pacific electric, my $2000 equity in new thoroughly modern two story eight room house and east front acre lot with eight varieties of mature fruit trees. Or might exchange for one to five acres foothill property and few hundred dollars. PHONE SUNSET GLENDALE 291. 5

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.
Modern house and two acres, well adapted for chicken ranch or raising vegetables; six shares of mountain water, house built less than five years ago; 5-room house and bath, gas plant, hot and cold water, apple trees, barn and chicken houses; price $4500, $2000 cash, balance on time. Address T. W. DOYLE, Glendale. 5

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT THE SWELLest 5-room new modern bungalow home with a large lot 14x from the car on Lomita ave., for $2500. $100 cash, $15 per month and worth the price asked. Renters! Success means quick action. CHAS. W. STEWART, 605 Grant Bldg. A3124, Main 3740. 4

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.
Lot 50x150 on Brand Blvd., opposite Country Club House, near 3rd st. Price $950, $400 cash, bal. to suit. Owner must sell.
See M. DRINKWATER,
201 Grant Bldg.
A5200. 5

FOR SALE—COME TO GLENDALE AND see us for a few bargains that we are offering for sale; it will pay you. CHANDLER & LAWSON, Office Glendale ave. and 4th st. Home Phone 513, Sunset 81 Glendale. Glendale, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—IF LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIful new up to date bungalow look me up. I've dropped the price $200 and will again until sold; easy terms.
H. D. BROOKS, owner, cor. 1st and Louise. Tel. S. S. Glendale 802. 5

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MODERN 5-room bungalow; all conveniences, rustic fireplace; built-in dresser; delightfully situated; fine flowers and garden; easy terms. H. J. REED, Sycamore st., near Columbus ave., Glendale. Home 774. 5

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, NEAR CASA Verdugo, close to car, 1½ acres, fronting on Dryden st.; will sell in 5 lots; will sell at big discount, from market value. OWNER, 526 Bullard Blk. 5

FOR SALE—WHEN LOOKING FOR GLENdale property, before buying call at our office on Pacific Electric R. R. station. CHANDLER & LAWSON, real estate agents, Glendale. Phone Home 761, S.S. 1621. *

FOR SALE—NORTH GLENDALE; STRICTly modern 6-room bungalow, 100x275 lot, improved; 2 blocks west of Casa Verdugo, $4000; 1-4 down, balance literal terms. Call Glendale 394, Sunset. OWNER. *

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD LOS ANgeles lots, $1800, for acre or less in Glendale, southeast preferred. Address S, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—4 LOTS IN GLENDALE, 2 ON Isabel blvd., 2 on Kenilworth st., each 50x142½. Bargain if taken this week. OWNER, Sunset Hollywood 2011, Home E7298. 5

FOR SALE—LOT 60x155, EAST FRONT, CENtral avenue, near Broadway street, north Glendale; $650. Inquire T. E. STANTON, city engineer's office, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON CORner lot, 93x175. Brand boulevard and Chestnut; sacrifice, $1800; greatest bargain in Glendale. Call mornings. GARBER, Owner. 5

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED LOT IN Glendale for price $675. 51x154 ft. Burchett St., off Brand Boulevard. Inquire OWNER, 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Phone A3623. 5

FOR SALE—FINE 50-FOOT LOT ON FIFTH near Central, $475 if sold next ten days; worth $600. COLYER, owner, 1614 E. 40th st., or 755 Huntington Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—$500 EQUITY IN SMALL HOUSE. 2 lots, in Glendale; balance $15 per month; a snap; furnished if desired. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1 TO 6 ACRES, HIGHly improved, near car; improved street. OWNER, P.O. box 396, Station C. *

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES, GOOD FOUR room house, in Monrovia; water, rich level land; make ideal chicken ranch; near electric line; beautiful view; air cures asthma and bronchitis; bargain at $2600; easy terms.
RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 5

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN GENTLEman's cottage, corner lot, 200x136, Maydower and Maple ave., Monrovia. Owner leaving California, must sacrifice, $3800, $2000 cash, balance mortgage. Investigate. P. G. WEIR & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 5

FOR SALE—$4000; MONROVIA, BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow; all modern conveniences, garage, etc.; owner has moved into the city, so must sell at once; part cash will handle it. A5467. FRED BAKER,
Broadway 4575. 601 Grant Bldg. 5

INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—
$1400—Two acre chicken ranch, nice corner, house, barn, etc.; $500 down.
$2100—One acre with two houses, part cash.
$1050—House, four rooms, lot 50x200, $200 cash, monthly payments.
$950—Choice acre tracts, near car line; good soil, one-fourth down, balance three years.
$400-per acre, five acres under irrigation, fine place, payments.
$150 to $250, large lots, near car line, fine location; good soil, easy terms.
$2200 for ten acres, $700 down. Come and see some good buys.
MAGEE & MORRISON.
Office east side car line, next to ticket office, first stop in Inglewood.

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—WALNUT, ALFALFA, ORANGE, lemons and garden ranches, with big income, and good improvements; also ranches in exchange for city; or subdivision acre lots for homesites. Easy terms. See JOHN REIFER. Take Covina car to San Gabriel blvd., 2 blocks south. 5

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF 5½ ACRES, 4 blocks east of Masonic Home, set to walnuts and deciduous fruits. House, barn, chicken-houses, incubator, cellar. Plenty of water, cheap. FRED W. ALBERS, East San Gabriel. 5

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY BUILDing sites or acreage in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, come and see H. W. COWLES, office end of car line, East San Gabriel. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD LOS ANgeles lots, $1800, for acre or less in Glendale, southeast preferred. Address S, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 5

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FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1 TO 6 ACRES, HIGHly improved, near car; improved street. OWNER, P.O. box 396, Station C. *

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS.

$1800—5 room California bungalow with modern plumbing, gas, electric lights, etc., good barn, and chicken corrals, half block from car line; easy access to school and churches, lot 50x170; has an extra fine live oak, several orange and other trees, $200 cash, balance easy payments, positively a bargain.

$2500—One of the best 5 room bungalows ever built in South Pasadena for the money, each room large with plenty of light and ventilation, fine large bath, closets and screen porch, good solid foundation, oak floors in both living and dining room, large built in buffet, attractive mantel and fireplace, good hardware, special designed fixtures, etc., cheap at $3500.

$2900—One acre with large frontage near Huntington Drive, improved with 6 room California bungalow, in good repair, has gas, water, etc., there is also a number of valuable shade trees on the property, the ground alone is worth the price.

$3500—Modern story and half bungalow, 6 large rooms, den and basement, built in bookcases, buffet, etc., two blocks from Pasadena short line, lot 63x150 splendid variety of bearing fruit trees and flowers, extra good value.

$4000—One-half acre of ground, 2 blocks from Pasadena short line, well improved with 7 room modern story and half residence, lawn, fruit trees, flowers, etc., good value.

FAGG-JOHNSON CO.,
N.E. corner Mission st. and Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, TWO CHOICE lots on Monterey Road near car line, 50x135 each. Set out in 10 year old oranges trees. Street work all done. Price $2000. Party will trade for clear Los Angeles lots or will sell for cash.

For sale—Seven room bungalow in South Pasadena near car line. Has plenty of oak and orange trees in vicinity. Lot 80x125. This place was built for a home but the owner is forced to move to the city. Any one desiring a home in South Pasadena should look this up. Price $6500; $2000 first mortgage, balance on easy terms.
RALPH M. WATSON,
601 Grant Bldg. A4467; Broadway 4575

FOR SALE—BY A. C. ONG CO., MISSION and Fair Oaks aves., nicely located lot on Garfield ave., 50x190, $600; this is an exceptionally good and beautiful home on Fair Oaks ave., near Oxley, east front; contains 8 large rooms; finely improved grounds; price $6750; worth $8500. Modern 6-room bungalow on Brent ave., finely improved lot, $3200. New modern 5-room bungalow, fine mountain view, near Short Line, $2500; easy terms if desired. We have some fine buys in vacant properties.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW MISSION BUNgalow; 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric; brick porch; first floor, 4 rooms; built-in furniture, fireplace, beamed ceiling, selected hardware; polished floors, dining-room paneled; seat, buffet, cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, cooler, screen porch, laundry, toilet; 2nd floor, 3 rooms, closets, toilet, bath, trunkroom; lot 50x135; barn, fine orange trees, lawn, flowers, $6000. 1232 FLETCHER AVE., So. Pasadena. Doe Robles Station.

FOR SALE—
PICK AN ORANGE OFF YOUR TREES
Every day from December to June; 1½-story 7-room modern residence in unsurpassed ONEONTA PARK SECTION, with 2 or 3 lots. Furnished or unfurnished. BY OWNER, 1969 FLETCHER AVE. JUST OFF HUNTINGTON DRIVE on DOE ROBLES STATION.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SIX ROOM bungalow, situate one mile from the center of Pasadena; strictly modern; party will trade for unimproved lots. Price $4500; mortgage $1500.
RALPH M. WATSON,
601 Grant Bldg. A4467; Broadway 4575.

FOR SALE—
$500 DOWN.
$25 PER MONTH. PRICE $2850.
A modern 4-room house, on east-front lot, 60x180; improved street; 1 block from short Line car; nice shrubbery; the best buy in South Pasadena.
ELLS, 226 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; very modern, on improved street; lawn, trees, flowers; also good residence lot. See owner,
308 BYRNE BLDG.,
A3130, Broadway 3034. 253 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS, SUPERB view, if minutes from First and Main; Pacific Electric Short Line; 7 cent fare; street work in; mountain water; ideal and cheap; $20 down, $10 per month. Address E. C. EMERY, 2010 E. 21st street, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$3750, NEW MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, select district, hardwood floors, paneled walls, lot 57x140, $1250 cash, balance easy terms. See owner with photograph.
W. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—$6500; 2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE on Pasadena Short Line; hardwood floors, furnace, electricity and gas; lot 80x162; cash preferred. 1123 FAIR OAKS AVE., near Monterey Road.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 170x170, GOOD HOUSE and barn, on Short Line, S. Pasadena, at a bargain for a few days only. See OWNER, 313 Rollins st., South Pasadena, Tuesday, 9-3. 10

FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE; CLOSE-IN house, vacant lots, bargains. Don't take our time unless you mean business. Address OWNER, B, box 90, Times Office. *

FOR SALE—ON FREMONT; NICE CORNER, 6 rooms, modern; lots of fruit. See OWNER, save commission, $3400. 1724 Fremont ave. *

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK ACREAGE

¼ acre—all improvements paid, water piped, ½ block from car, easy terms, $ per cent, interest.....$500
1 acre—all improvements paid, water piped, ½ block from car, easy terms, $ per cent, interest.....$1000
6 acres—High table land, adjoining the property of Willard Stimson.....$4200
11 acres—On Hill overlooking Eagle Rock, the finest available piece of Hill ave. frontage on the market; ½ cash.....$3500
23 acres—Hilly, foothill land, fine for extension of Hill ave., a choice piece of property.....$5000
14 acres—Very sightly and with many live oaks; ocean view from building site.....$3500
21 acres—Gently sloping land, with many live oaks, a beautiful piece of property for suburban home, or subdividing. NOTE THE PRICE—LESS THAN $400 PER ACRE.....$8000
28 acres—A beautiful suburban estate; good 7-room modern house and garage, level land, with hills for background; place now pays 7 per cent, on price asked.....$17,000
We sell more Eagle Rock property than all other agents combined.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
223 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767.
Eagle Rock office, end of car line. H. S. Bourne in charge. Take Eagle Rock cars on Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, VISIT EAGLE Rock Valley before investing; scenery, climate or location in Eagle Rock is unsurpassed. I handle choice clear property only, and built to suit on easy terms. Come and see E. BECKER, 620 S. Spring, or at end of car line. Take car on Broadway. *

FOR SALE—$1900, TWO ACRES WALNUT and fruit trees, close to cars, high and level, good soil, easy terms, near city and the very best buy in the county. See TUPPER, corner

FOR SALE—Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE — 1025 HUTS A MODERN AT-tractive cottage, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, sewer connection; $4000. Terms; $1000 cash, balance monthly. Owner, 1025 Ocean Park car.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 FEET, ON CORNER, with 2-room cottage; $1000. Terms. Inquire

Business Chances

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
325 W. Second st.

$9000—Clear; 5-room apartment house, well located, near 3 depots; 5-year lease; want northern land.

$9000—Mortgage $700; 20 acres, L. A. county; house, barn, water right; fenced; 5 acres almonds; 5 acres raisin grapes; wants L. A. or rooming-house.

$4500—Mortgage $500; 16-room hotel, close to business center, always full; paying well. Wants city or country.

$3000—Clear; 10 acres adjoining Kansas City, Mo.; fenced; set to fruit, vegetables, finest garden soil, in line for subdivision. Wants home in Los Angeles.

$8500—Mortgage $2500; 2-story brick building; business part of Pasadena; secured lease pays 16 per cent. Wants home in S.W. up to $4000.

$60 per acre—Clear, 320 acres, Kings county; is all under cultivation; level land. Wants L. A. property.

$10,000—Mortgage $4000; 11-room house on Van Nuys tract, residence district; solar heater, 3 fireplaces, oak floors, fine yard. Wants cottage up to mtge.

$25,000—Mortgage $10,000; in favor of El Monte, 40 acres in bearing walnuts, family fruit; free water right, 200 inches, sandy loam soil; 7-room bungalow; barn, well, windmill, tools, implements, team. Wants city income.

$14,000—Mortgage $4000; 4 5-room flats, Westlake district; all rented, paying well, hardwood floors, modern improvements; wants orange grove towards foothills.

$45,000—Mortgage $7000; Riverside county; 80 acres in navels and Valencias; modern house, barn, implements, stock; 60 shares of water; crop estimated at 5000 boxes, goes with it. Wants city income.

Tel. Main 8227. C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
Broadway 1235. 325 W. Second st.
W. A. FRANCIS, Exchange Dept. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
D. H. LINGLE & CO.

$1350—Lot in a rooming-house.
$1600—Naples lot and $3000 cash for house.
$1700—Long Beach lots and cash for cottage.
$1000—Naples lot for $500 lot anywhere.
$1000—Corona Park lots for rooming-house.
$2000—Corona lots for equity here.
$6000—Indianapolis lots for California.
$1300—Pasadena lot for rooming-house.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.

$6500—Cottage for a rooming-house.
$6000—Cottage for lots or acreage.
$5000—Cottage trade for rooming-house.
$4000—Cottage trade for acre or two acres.
$12,000—Residence for a $6000 bungalow.
$4000—Apartments for lots or lands.
$3500—Cottage trade for Vacant lot.
$15,000—Dwelling trade for a ranch.
$4000—Ocean Park residence for a ranch.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.

$2500—Mortgage for grocery or city property.
$7000—Grocery store for a good cottage.
$400—Restaurant for lots or furniture.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.

$6500—Acreage for rooming-house or city.
$4000—Tennessee farm for a rooming-house.
$1200—Willowbrook acre for cottage or lot.
$1500—Fresno ranch for 5-room house.
$2500—Two acres at Bell for a cottage.
$24,000—Imperial land for city property.
$5000—One acre improved for city home.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.

$2500—Rooming-house for a neat ranch.
$1100—Rooming-house for a vacant lot.
$1000—Rooming-house for real estate.
$1400—Rooming-house for a cottage.
$2500—Rooming-house for city or country.
$2500—Apartments for a "TRANSIENT" house.
$250—Rooming-house for a good lot.
You must see us sooner or later. Why not "DO IT RIGHT NOW?"

D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN FULL bearing oranges; 1-4 mile from Porterville, rotating water stock; value $10,000; or 40 acres, 4 miles from Porterville, 20 acres oranges 1 year old buds, large pumping plant; value $8000; 80 acres near Terra Bella, cottage, barn, stock; value $4000; 10 acres, 8 acres alfalfa, bal. to plant, 8 miles S.W. part San Luis Obispo Co., fenced, most all under cultivation, soil sandy loam; value $12,000; also 320 acres near Lancaster, good soil and water, $40,000. Will trade or exchange one or all, prefer Chicago income.

6-Room new modern cottage, also small cottage in rear, near 42nd st. and South Park ave. Value $4000. Prefer Wichita or Topeka.

81 acres on Whittier electric; half in alfalfa; large residence and barn; fine soil; value $13,000. Want city.

15-acre orange and alfalfa ranch, near Arlington, 5-room cottage; 20 shares water; value $6000. Want city residence.

Fine acreage on Covina electric, close in, suitable for subdivision. Want city or stock ranch.

We have a fine list of exchanges EASTERN or CALIFORNIA, and can get what you want.

WAGGONER REALTY CO., 321 Grant Bldg.
Main 5467. A6445. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILMINGTON.
Harbor Frontage.

We own and control 160 feet frontage on the bay of Wilmington, just west of the U. S. government property. In addition to the property we have a permit granted by the ware department for the building of docks and piers for 900 feet into the channel, together with any warehouses that may be desired. The dredgers are now working in front of this property, which is one of the most desirable on the bay. We believe this to be one of the few properties free from irrigation and owning government privileges.

This property is worth $1500 per foot, but we can put it at $1000 per foot cash only, for 500 per foot, or $6,000; terms half cash, balance three years; or we can take a part in clear Los Angeles realty.

This property is a snap and in a very few years cannot be obtained at any price within reach of the ordinary investor. For full particulars see

HUNTER-FORD CO.,
309-310 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Orange and lemon grove for cottage.
$4500—16 rooms, boarding and rooming, swell neighborhood; and Redondo, for lots and cash.
$5000—Eastern fruit ranch for California, vacant or ranch.
$2500—28 rooms, rent $130, West First, for acreage.
$2500—6-room cottage, clear, for acreage.
$2500—Cottage for ranch.
Vacant lots for equities.
Vacant lots for rooming-house.
$2700—6-room apartments, always full, rented peach.

BAILEY & HARDING,
$2500 210 Mercantile Place Bdwy. 4825 8

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE RANCH OF 12 acres, mostly orange and walnuts, near Riverside; price $12,500; mortgage $3500; exchange for Chicago.

A fine 5-room farm, 160 acres, price $8000, clear; same owner has 160 acres of first-class land, North Dakota, price $2000, clear; exchange one or both; will assume reasonable amount on both properties.

An elegant 14-room house, well rented, in eastern city, price $8000; exchange for Los Angeles or Pasadena; will assume small

ROUSE & ANDERSON, 308 BRYSON BLK. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE.

480 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE., CLOSE IN,

$450 PER ACRE. WORTH $60

FINEST SUBDIVISION ACREAGE ON MARKET.

Wants city income and small amount cash; balance long time at 5 per cent.

ARTHUR BENNER,
F7807, Main 8275. 210 Lissner Bldg. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—160-acre foothill ranch, fenced, fine buildings, plenty free water for irrigation, 15 acres of orchard, lots of large oak trees; 40 acres alfalfa, bal. to plant; bank for $16,000. Owner non-resident, and will accept $5000 cash and good stocks for his equity.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
501 GRANT BLDG. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—20 acres of choice level sandy loam soil, located about 10 miles west of Hollywood, in the valley; all kinds of fruit trees; grow without irrigation; choice location for 10-acre homes, clear. Will assume one for close-in improved city property.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 GRANT BLDG. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY REAL ESTATE.
$750—Lot in city for rooming-house.
$1200—Lot in city for rooming-house.
$2000—5-room cottage; want rooming-house.
$7000—4-room bungalow; want apartment house.
$1650—40 acres, clear, for rooming-house. Clear lots in Long Beach for rooming-house. See FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO.,
8 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707, F3723.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000, CLEAR, IMproved acreage near Compton for city equal value.

$12,400—$8000 clear Flower-street frontage and contract $4400 drawing $40 per month for flats, equal value.

A1323. E. TUSCHER,
Main 1323. 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE RANCH, ARTESia, 10-room house, pumping plant; price $12,000; want houses in Baldwin Park, price $7500; want city 4-room modern cottage, one business lot and two residence lots, price $7500; want land in Fresno county; 10 acres at Reedley equity $3000; what have you?

B. O. GARDNER, 434 S. Hill st. Broadway 5479, F2614. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WALNUT GROVE near Fullerton, 40 acres full bearing, 20 acres young trees and vegetables, $25,000 or $22,000 cash. We have other good propositions. Give us a call.

D. LAUGHLIN,
Phone A4915. 214 W. THIRD ST. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—LEMOS AVE. NEAR ADAMS ST.
We have a beautiful 9-room modern residence on this high-class street, mortgaged for $4000; will take clear lots or bungalow for equity.

$20,500—W. 12TH ST. NEAR CORONADO ST. Modern 9-room residence, hardwood floors, etc. This is a valuable property and cheap at price asked. Mortgage $4500. Will take clear vacant lots, house or bonds for equity.

$35,000—NINTH AND FIGUEROA STS.
Modern three-story building of 40 rooms, on lot 57x135. Renting for $200 per month. Street paved. This is a choice and cheap property. Mortgage $15,000, 6½ per cent. Will take $5000 cash, balance clear city property for equity.

$45,000—HILL ST. BET. 18TH AND 3RD STS. Valuable east frontage, lot 50x150 to alley; improved with 16-room building. This property will increase 25 per cent. when tunnel is completed. Mortgage $15,000, due 2 years. Want clear city property for equity. An unusual chance to get choice downtown property.

$56,000—NEAR 9TH AND MAIN STS.
This is the southeast corner of Eighth and Wall and having a frontage of 124 feet on Eighth, by 127 feet on Wall. This is the cheapest corner anywhere in this vicinity and would pay big interest if improved with 3-story building. Mortgage $13,000, 7 years. Want clear city property for equity. Must be choice.

$75,000—E. SEVENTH AND MAPLE AVE.
This property is located on E. Seventh st., near Maple ave.; improved with 2-story brick block; modern; stores below and rooms above. Mortgage $30,000, 6 per cent. Want clear city lot for equity.

$100,000—MAIN ST. NEAR SEVENTH ST.
This is a very choice lot of exceptional depth. Mortgage $40,000. Want clear city for equity. Don't overlook this opportunity to become the owner of a valuable downtown property.

$200,000—NEAR OLIVE AND SIXTH STS.
A very rare opportunity to secure income property. This property is improved with a modern 4-story pressed brick building, which cost two years ago $80,000. The lot is excellent value at $45,000, and is located where values are bound to increase. Income $7020 per year.
Owner will accept about $15,000 cash and clear property for equity of $50,000.

See us about this.
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. Hill st. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, $6000.
60x150, three frontages, First and Beaudry; want city improved.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, $7250.
1672 West 27th Place; lot 61x149½ to alley; seven room bungalow, bath, toilet, cabinet kitchen, stone mantel, built in buffet, garage, beautiful lawn, trees and flowers; an ideal home; will take a lot in Vermont Avenue Square of $1200 value, some cash, balance easy terms.

BUSINESS CORNER, $20,000.
132x124 on Central avenue; mortgage $8000; will exchange equity for clear acreage or city property.

TWO HOUSES ON 50x145½ FOOT LOT, $7000.
Near 25th and Main. One five room and one ten room; mortgage $2400; will take lot valued at $2000, balance cash and mortgage. A bargain that will stand investigation.

160 ACRES IN ORANGE BELT, $5000.
On Porterville branch of S. P. Fine soil, free from alkali, cheap water; will exchange for city or beah property.

320 ACRES IN KERN COUNTY, $5000.
In orange belt.

FINE LOTS $1500 AND UPWARDS.
Will exchange for equity in houses.

HAUGH-BANTA REALTY CO.,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 5187; A3223. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine, clear property in the best part of Boston, $80,000. Will add $20,000 to $30,000 cash for good Los Angeles income.

Clear lots, $25,000. Cash $10,000. Want L. A. income to $20,000.

At Glendale, 3 acres, part in berries; good house and barn; $6000. Want cottage in L. A. about $2500.

15 acres, fine berry land, at Garden Grove, $4500. Want L. A. lots or cottage.

6-room cottage, $2500. Want lot.

34 acres near Santa Ana sugar factory; fine for beets or alfalfa. House, barn, well, $7000. Want cottage or lots in Los Angeles.

5-passenger auto, $1500. Want lot.

7-room house and two lots in Muncey, Ind., $2500. Want lot in Los Angeles.

20 acres on Santa Ana electric line, about 12 minutes out; lots of water. Want cottage in Los Angeles.

For sale or exchange—160 acres fine alfalfa or fruit land in the Turlock irrigation district. Want Los Angeles.

20 or 40 acres adjoining Santa Ana. Want L. A. income.

20 acres near Garden Grove. Good house, barn, fine well and pumping plant, $8000. Also 40 acres near Santa Ana, $5000. Want L. A. income for one or both.

List your property with Clendenon Bros. for quick exchange.

CLENDENON BROS.,
F277. 215 Mercantile Place. 8
Main 5192.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Several pieces of Milwaukee property, both vacant and improved, to exchange, part or all, for Los Angeles.

R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
422 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—F7621; Main 2687. Los Angeles, Cal. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, WELL Improved, Norwalk. Want
Two cottages in city.
20 acres Ontario; want bungalow.
10 acres Perris, improved; want bungalow.
5 acres highly improved, Norwalk; want 5-room cottage.
20 acres, Anaheim, pumping plant; want cottage.
20 acres navels and Valencias; want general merchandise.
30 acres, splendid orange land, Redlands; want city.
13 acres, Buena Park, improved; want 6 or 7-room cottage.
160 acres, Washington county, Colorado, clear; want city or near.
20 acres, Turlock; good land, cheap water; want city.
80 acres, Raisin City, good soil; want bungalow in city or beach.
10 acres oranges, W. Highlands; want city residence.
40 acres, Corcoran, fine soil; want auto.
12 acres, Ontario, fruit ranch; want city.
230 acres near Hemet, part eucalyptus, improved, good buildings; want city.

J. G. FITZGERALD,
630 Security Bldg.
Phone F1221. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000—Redlands business block; income $300 per year; want L. A. business lot about same value.

$25,000—Lot 80x125, on San Julian street, near 5th; want city vacant for $13,000 equity.

$35,000—Three-story brick flats in Des Moines, Ia.; income $2250 a year; clear; want Los Angeles; will assume.

$17,000—480-acre improved Nebraska stock and grain ranch; want city or country.

$16,000—80 acres, small improvements, near County Poor Farm; will take L. A. property up to $10,000.

$11,000—Fine income flats; best part Ocean Park; clear; want Omaha city or good Nebraska farm.

$4500—Income flats; want lots in Los Angeles or Pasadena.

$4000—Improved Iowa farm, 120 acres; want Los Angeles, city or country.

$2500—5 acres at Bell, close to city; good house, highly improved; want cottage in city.

ARTHUR BENNER,
210 Lissner Bldg.,
624 S. Spring.
F5927, Main 2273. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN HOUSE FOR GROCERIES OR CIGAR STOCK, H. SAM NEWLON, 634 S. HILL ST. BWAY. 5473. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME AND I VERY LIKELY HAVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT.

COUNTRY FOR CITY.

$2000—26 ACRES FINE ALFALFA LAND, FLOWING WELL, 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR COMPTON; WANT CITY.

$11,000—10 ACRES NEAR ARCADIA; WANT CITY.

$12,500—12½ ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED SUBURBAN RANCH HOME NEAR GLENDALE; MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE; ALL IN FRUIT TREES; WANT CITY HOME UP TO $6500.

$12,000—235 ACRES, IMPERIAL VALLEY, NEAR CALEXICO, WITH WATER STOCK. THIS IS FINE LAND; WANT HOME IN CITY.

$10,000—20½ ACRES FINE ORANGE LAND NEAR CORONA. GOOD WATER RIGHT. WANT CITY HOME.

$15,000—GOOD WALNUT GROVE, 15 ACRES, 12 YEARS OLD, PLENTY WATER, HOUSE, ETC. WANT CITY INCOME.

$23,000—FINE, 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, TREES 11 YARS OLD. VERY FINE HOUSE, GARAGE, PUMPING PLANT, EVERYTHING COMPLETE. MORTGAGE $7000, WANT INCOME IN CITY.

CITY INCOME PROPERTY.

$120,000—FINE NEAR-BY TOURIST HOTEL, LARGE GROUNDS. WANT GOOD STOCK RANCH.

$15,000—MORTGAGE $9500. FOUR FLAT BUILDING, WEST 16TH ST. WANT HOLLYWOOD OR CITY EQUITY.

$20,000—HOTEL OF 32 ROOMS, NEAR ARCADE DEPOT. WANT OTHER PROPERTY AND SOME CASH.

$16,000—FINE BRICK BLOCK, BEST LOCATION S.W.; MORTGAGE $6000. WANT ORANGE GROVE OR OTHER GOOD PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.

FINE CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER.

$5000 FOR AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED BUSINESS CORNER, 60x115, TO ALLEY, FACING ON 2 80-FOOT STREETS, AND ONLY 2 SHORT BLOCKS WEST OF THIRD ST. TUNNEL; WILL TAKE CLEAR BUNGALOW, S.W., OF EQUAL VALUE.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.

$4500—FOR LOT 120x120 TO ALLEY, ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE WEST OF THIRD ST. TUNNEL. THIS IS A FINE LOCATION FOR MEDIUM-PRICED APARTMENTS; (LOTS OF BIG APARTMENT HOUSES NEAR BY.) AND A DECIDED SNAP AT THE PRICE. WANT CLEAR BUNGALOW OF EQUAL VALUES, SOUTHWEST; MIGHT DIVIDE FOR SMALLER PLACE.

CLEAR LOTS FOR BUNGALOW.

I HAVE SOME FINE CLEAR LOTS NEAR HIGHLAND PARK FOR CLEAR BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST PREFERRED.

A. W. ROSS,
404-405 UNION TRUST BLDG.
8 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. A. KING, ROOM 1, LYON BLOCK,
Riverside, Cal.

$50,000, clear—Seventeen acres of fine navel orange grove, located in the center of Riverside, on the electric car line; grove is in fine condition and bearing well. Fine residence of 14 to 16 rooms, which cost upward of $35,000 to build; large barns, corrals, etc. City water. Party wants an income city property and assume, or will pay a cash difference up to $50,000.

$130,000, mortgage $29,000—Three large brick buildings located in one of the best towns in Southern California; 100 feet on one street and 160 feet on another, in the center of town. Has 7 stores below, lodge rooms, offices and apartments above. Leases have been on this property up to the present time which can be canceled; the rent now is about $360 per month. Property with a little more improvements can be made to pay $500 a month. Want a larger property in Los Angeles, and will pay cash or assume.

$50,000, clear—Twenty acres of oil land at Bakersfield, leased for a royalty of one-sixth of the oil; the contract calls for two wells per year until the whole is developed. Can put in three above properties in one deal and take in property up to $250,000. These properties will all stand the very closest investigation, and you will find them exactly as advertised.

$18,000, mortgage $4500—Ten acres in full-bearing navel and seedlings; city water and electric lights; large modern nine-room house, barns, etc. Want a residence in Los Angeles from $7000 to $10,000, and give easy terms on the balance.

$14,500, mortgage $4000—Large business lot in the center of Redondo, 75x166 feet; is now occupied by five small houses, which rent from $30 to $75 per month. It is a splendid site for an apartment-house or a business property. Owner wants vacant land in So. California.

$35,000, clear—Three brick buildings in Denver, Colo.; party wants vacant land, alfalfa or orange grove in So. Calif., or walnut property.

$20,000, clear—56 lots in San Bernardino, well located; want a house in Pasadena or South Pasadena.

$9000, clear—20 acres of alfalfa; house, barn and domestic well; located between Riverside and Arlington; want a house in Los Angeles or at the beaches.

J. A. KING,
8 Room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Price $50,000, clear. 17-acre orange grove, in the pink of condition, located on the electric car line, with one of the finest modern homes in Riverside county; other buildings for servants, two large, well-built barns. This is one of the finest groves in Riverside, and would make a beautiful home place, besides being a good investment. The owner of this place will take it clear and $50,000 cash or assume on something up to $30,000. If party prefers business property or business lot; does not care to consider apartment-houses or hotels.

$120,000, clear; 400 acres in the Imperial Valley, near Brawley; 300 acres in table grapes, 40 acres all fenced with rabbit-tight fence, and in a high state of cultivation. This party will trade for business property.

$120,000—Mortgage $28,500. Eighty-acre, full-bearing navel grove, fine modern 12-room house, large barn, complete packing-house, etc. Good cement floors in all buildings and implements. This place will show an annual income of $30,000 net twelve years, $20,000 gross, or about $12,000 net. Will assume a mortgage of the same amount and will accept eastern income property.

$40,000, mortgage $4500. 21 acres, located close to Riverside, the electric car line being built by the place. Nine-room modern residence, large barn, good, comfortable house for help. Want an income property, will assume a like amount.

$20,000, clear—Two-acre orange grove, located close in to Riverside, full bearing and in fine condition, good crop on the trees. Improved with a ten-room house, large two-story barn, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Wants a residence in Los Angeles from $5000 to $10,000, and easy terms on the balance.

$18,000—Mortgage $4500. Ten acres of full-bearing navel and seedling grove, good crop on the trees, located on a fine street. Improved with a modern nine-room residence, barn, etc. Want a residence in Los Angeles up to $10,000; will give terms on the balance or will take an income property up to the full amount of the equity.

J. A. KING,
3 Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
SACRIFICE OF $10,500—SACRIFICE.
SNAP, SNAP; READ THIS. CHEAPEST THING IN THE STATE.

9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new mission bungalow, house 78x127, finished in true mission style; oak floors; living room and dining-room panelled and beamed in oak; 4 open grates, with tiled hearths and facings; parlor 18x20; living-room 16x22; dining-room 16x15; bedrooms, 16x18; bath, 10x15; 1 bath; 4 lavatories; most beautiful electric fixtures; bungalow for help; fine chicken houses; good enough to live in; barn for six horses and several vehicles; 100 orange trees; 100 lemon trees; 1 acre apricots; half acre peaches; grapes, figs and berries; 5 acres alfalfa; plenty of soft water; piped all around; most beautiful view of entire valley; just the place for a gentleman's country home. 10784 acres; the house cost $15,000, and is almost new; the entire property cost the owner $22,500, but the owner is forced to sell the property, and will take a house in Los Angeles up to $5500, and $1000 cash for their equity.

PRICE OF THIS PROPERTY ONLY $12,000; mortgage $5500, 7 per cent.; house finished with cement on metal laths; only 200 yards from street car; 1300 elevation; photographs at our office; this is without a doubt the most attractive and greatest snap to be found in Southern California. Call us up Monday, as we must get quick action. Call and see photographs See MR. BOYDEN,

MINES & FARISH,
8 215 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$24,000—80 acres, fine soil, good improvements; for stock merchandise.

$7500—7-room house, 2 acres, fine soil; cheap water; all in garden; for L. A. home.

$23,000—80 acres, fine improvements; finest soil, free water; can use half in L. A. income.

$18,500—L. A. income; near in; for orange grove, alfalfa or cattle ranch.

$15,500—Orange grove; fine imp., Riverside; for L. A. improved and vacant.

$5500—One 4 and one 4-room modern residence; good income; for Venice or Ocean Park.

$4500—Beautiful bungalow, Harvard Blvd.; want 8 or 9-room house to $7000.

$3300—2½ acres, just outside city limits, on Whittier line; 5-room house, 20 young trees, fine soil; cheap water; want Venice or Ocean Park cottage.

$6000—Harvard Blvd., bungalow, and 1¼ acres; $3200; adjoining city; for orange grove or flats.

$6200—4-room residence, close in; want lot in S.W. to $2500.

$8500—Chicago flats; good income, for L. A. List your exchanges with me.

THOMSON REALTY,
305 Columbia Trust Building.
Phone A3822. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000—Mortgage $25,000; apartment, over 100 rooms; 5 minutes' walk from business center; newly furnished; want alfalfa, walnut or orange grove.

$18,000—Mortgage $4500; 25 acres near El Monte; all in walnuts, 6 years old; 18 acres interset with alfalfa; barn, house; 100 inches of water; easy distance from car line; want city residences or cottages; will assume small amount.

$82,500—20 acres walnut orchard; trees planted 3 years; perfect stand alfalfa between trees; 125 inches of water; deep, fertile soil; 1 miles southwest Covina; want residence property in city.

$11,250—Mortgage $3200; one new 12-room flat and one 5-room residence, strictly modern; want good alfalfa or walnut ranch up to $9000.

$3200—Clear; modern 6-room cottage in Glendale, well located and very desirable; want residence in Los Angeles up to $4500; no inflated valuations considered.

$11,200—Mortgage $1000; 2 cottages, city; one at beach; 6 vacant lots; all choice; want good walnut or orange grove.

$4500 — Mission style modern residence, six rooms, in Alhambra, ¼ block from car line; 1 block from stores and postoffice; want bungalow, southwest, not below 40th or east of Main; equal value.

$10,000 — Clear; 11 acres; 30½ acres bearing walnuts; trees and soil first-class; El Monte district; want cottages or residence, Los Angeles.

$20,000—Mortgage $3000; hotel in Pasadena, close in; new, up-to-date building; want Tulare county orange land or good bearing walnut grove herd.

$11,000—Mortgage $4000; 25 acres walnut orchard near El Monte and electric car line; trees 5 years old; alfalfa between trees; No. 1 soil; want cottage, $5000, balance cash.

$12,000—20 acres young walnut orchard, near El Monte, about ¼ mile from car line; trees set 3 years, 10 acres, interset with alfalfa; balance loganberries; very choice soil; abundance of water. Want cottage, Pasadena, up to $4000. Will exchange 10 acres and take cottage.

$14,000—Mortgage $3000; 10 acres; one-half lemons, 11 years old; balance Navel oranges, same age; all in first-class condition; good buildings and water right; near Uplands; water costs $18.25 a year; want Los Angeles residence property.

List your city property for exchange with us for results.

SERVICE BROS.,
8 Broadway 4719, A6745. 901 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—ROOMING house, drug store and barber shop combined or will sell separate. Very close in fine trade. Rent for all $75. Lodging house 16 rooms. Take cash, improved or good lots at cash value. Price $2500 for all.

$10,000—Orange grove, 2-4 mile from Glendora, 5- to 7 years old; will take navels or Valencias; no buildings; fine location. Plenty water. Take up to $6000 in L. A. improved, balance assume.

$9000—3 acres oranges, half navels, half Valencias, 1¼ miles from Glendora, fine location, plenty water, trees, 4 years old. Take up to $4000 in good Los Angeles, improved, balance assume.

$9000—7-room strictly modern cottage South Wall st., near 40th and lot in University tract. Want small home of 5 to 10 acres out El Monte or Rivera way up to $6000.

160 acres near Tulare, fine sandy loam, 30 acres in alfalfa, balance wild feed, all fenced, 2 houses, 3 wells, separator house, separator, tool house, barn, 20 head milk cows and calves, horses, tools, stock, implements etc. Take improved orchard or dairy up to $10,000, balance terms.

160 acres sandy loam, near Tulare.
10 acres bearing muscat grapes.
12 acres prunes, 20 acres vines, 1 year old.
10 acres peaches and nectarines.
50 acres alfalfa, balance plowed ready to seed. Price $30,000. Take up to $15,000 in Los Angeles income, balance cash.
Address L. DECIUS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg.
With Young & Adams. Phones Broadway 2915; A7585. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
BARGAINS.

NINE ROOM ALMOST NEW HOUSE NEAR WEST ADAMS AND MENLO; HARDWOOD FLOORS AND FINE SELECTED; FINE BASEMENT AND FURNACE; FIVE BEDROOMS AND LARGE ATTIC. HOUSE UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT AND ATTRACTIVE. THIS IS A GOOD BUY OR EXCHANGE. OWNER WILL TAKE GOOD BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE LOT OR LOTS FOR EQUITY. PRICE $8000; MORTGAGE $4000, TWO YEARS YET AT 7 PER CENT. LOT 50x150.

ELEGANT NEW 8 ROOM HOUSE, EAST FRONT BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON, 4 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, 2 TOILETS, SERVANT'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, 3 BIG ROOMS, FURNACE AND WASH TRAYS. A CHARMING HOME AND CLEAR. OWNER WILL TAKE LOTS UP TO $4500, HIGH GROUND, SAME VICINITY AND $4000 CASH WHICH YOU CAN RAISE BY MORTGAGE. PRICE $7000. LOT 50x178.

ON WEST SEVENTH STREET, NOT FAR FROM PARK. MODERN HOUSE. ONLY THREE YEARS OLD. EIGHT ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL. THIS IS A SNAP—THE GROUND ALONE IS WORTH $6000 CASH. THE HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR LESS THAN $4800; YET $10,500 TAKES IT; MORTGAGE $4500, 7 PER CENT. OWNER WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR GOOD LOT OR LOTS FOR EQUITY. LOT 80x160. SEE

MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 5-ROOM HOUSE, two 5-room and one 4-room cottage, also one vacant lot, all in Hollywood, half block from car line, two blocks from schoolhouse; income $60 by $100 cash; price $4500, mortgage $3500, 7 per cent. Want ranch about same value, prefer L. A. or Orange county.

Two modern 10-room houses, corner lot, Westlake district, $25,000, clear; want alfalfa ranch.

Two livery stables, $45,000, $12,500; want ranch or beach property.

$3-orange grove, full bearing, 2 good houses, 6 and 4 rooms, two good barns, plenty of water, on corner of the principal streets in a good town in the orange district; price $30,000 cash value; clear; want home in L. A. up to $5000; long time and low interest on balance.

The furniture and lease of a 75-room apartment-house and 28-room rooming-house, for real estate. Money to loan on furniture.

8 J. C. FLOYD, 312 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$54,000—640 acres adjoining Riverside; water worth asking price, for city apartments or lots.

$80 an acre, 1100 acre tract, 150 acres vineyard pays interest on investment; close city; frostless; for city clear lots, stocks or bonds to $40,000, balance mortgage.

$25,000—Forty acres well improved at Coachella, together with eight room residence, Wilshire Boulevard tract, for industrial lots, city.

$3500—Practically new Thomas Flyer, cost $5400, for clear city lots or residence.

$12,000—Nine clear lots, Pasadena, for orange grove to $15,000.

MR. TRENCH, WITH MARTIN I. SMITH CO., 417 S. Hill street. F5402. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—GOODWIN'S BEST BARgains.
$5000—Mortgage $1000, 5-room cottage near car line; equity for land north or country.
$1000—Clear, 40 acres near Coachella for lot in city.
$3500—2 lots clear, 95x115, on San Pedro st., for good honest equity in improved city.
$6000—Fine business corner on Jefferson st., 90x112½ feet, for city or country.
$12,000—12 acres near city limits on the north; mortgage $5000, 7 per cent.; house finished with cement on metal laths; only 200 yards from street car; 1300 elevation; photographs at our office; this is without a doubt the most attractive and greatest snap to be found in Southern California. Call us up Monday, as we must get quick action. Call and see photographs See MR. BOYDEN,

MINES & FARISH,
8 215 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$24,000—80 acres, fine soil, good improvements; for stock merchandise.
$7500—7-room house, 2 acres, fine soil; cheap water; all in garden; for L. A. home.
$23,000—80 acres, fine improvements; finest soil, free water; can use half in L. A. income.
$18,500—L. A. income; near in; for orange grove, alfalfa or cattle ranch.
$15,500—Orange grove; fine imp., Riverside; for L. A. improved and vacant.
$5500—One 4 and one 4-room modern residence; good income; for Venice or Ocean Park.
$4500—Beautiful bungalow, Harvard Blvd.; want 8 or 9-room house to $7000.
$3300—2½ acres, just outside city limits, on Whittier line; 5-room house, 20 young trees, fine soil; cheap water; want Venice or Ocean Park cottage.
$6000—Harvard Blvd., bungalow, and 1¼ acres; $3200; adjoining city; for orange grove or flats.
$6200—4-room residence, close in; want lot in S.W. to $2500.
$8500—Chicago flats; good income, for L. A. List your exchanges with me.

THOMSON REALTY,
305 Columbia Trust Building.
Phone A3822. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,500, MTG. $6000.
Business block, southwest, containing 3 stores and 30 living rooms. Rent $1,500 per year. Want a foot-hill home.

$10,000, Clear. 240 acres just south of Ferris. Level land. 130 acres in cultivation. Want Los Angeles and assume.

$25,000. Mtg. $1200. 3-story pressed brick business block on double clean corner. 3 large stores and 30 living-rooms. Income $3600 per year. Want close-in lot or residence.

$9500. Clear. 225 acres ranch; 120 acres in cultivation. Close to Los Angeles. Fine, level, sandy loam soil. Water close in reservace. Well, windmill and tank. Want Los Angeles.

$4700. 5-room house, 3 large lots. Want Chicago and assume.

$23,500. Laundry. Old established trade; fully equipped; 9 wagons; 14 horses; clearing $1500 week. Want income Los Angeles or close-in ranch.

$10,000. Mtg. $2750. 9-room house, modern in every respect. High and slightly. The grounds contain 10 large lots. Want clear eastern for equity.

$4000. Southwest; 5-room modern cottage; close-in. East front. Want a business of about same value.

$5000. Clear. Close-in; southeast. 5-room modern in every respect. Large lot. Fruit and flowers. Want 5 to 10-acre ranch.

$1250. Clear. Lot, Westlake avenue. $6750. 3 acres, Hollywood. Mortgage $2500. Will trade the above for clear eastern.

$13,000. Mtg. $4500. 15 acres, Riverside; navel oranges; good crop on trees; plenty of cheap water. Want flats or apartments and assume.

$7700. Mtg. $500. 5-room house, Boyle Heights; large lot; covered with fruit. Want 8 or 9-room house, southwest and assume.

$4000. Mtg. $2400. 4-room bungalow, Wilshire district. Oak floors. Modern in every respect. Want lots. Make offer.

$4300. Mtg. $1500. Oil City, Pa. 8-room house, modern in every respect; large lot; fronting on Main street. Always rented. What have you?

$3000. Clear. 10 acres fine alfalfa land at Corona. Subdivided up to this land; close to railroad. Want equity in cottage.

J. T. PETERS, with D. I. PETERS,
8 No. 237-823 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 3 ACRES, SET to 3 year old navel oranges, very fine trees; 3 shares of water stock; blacksmiths, Logan-berries, modern 4-room house, barn, all tools, $4000; this is a fine home, in Pasadena; mortgage $900, 2 years; wants good house in city for equity, clear.

Six acres, 1½ set to fruit of all kinds in bearing; ¼ acre set to raspberries; about 200 thoroughbred chickens; houses and corrals; one horse, harness, one wagon, one cow, all implements, 3 rooms, barn, windmill, tank, water to irrigate; this is an ideal home; good income; close in; good soil; cheap at $6000, but owner will exchange for modern five or six room house in good location.

Ten acres, three set to young Valencia oranges; rest best of truck land; pump plant, 25 inches water; good six room house, good barn; outbuildings; income close to $1200; price $4500; wants modern house in good location, city or Long Beach.

16 acres nearly two set to Valencia oranges, young, in bearing; 3 set to Valencias 1 year, balance in walnuts. All farm implements, one good horse, harness and wagon; income close to $1500. Price $9000, clear. Want city or beach house and lot up to $4500; easy terms for balance.

40 acres—All fenced; family orchard; orange and walnuts, grapes, blackberries; 6-room house, large barn, windmill, tank, two good wells, 3 horses, chickens, chicken-house. This will make a splendid alfalfa ranch; $6500. Owner wants good house and lot in Long Beach or Pasadena up to $3000;

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Located on one of the best streets in the city, lot 150x264, is well improved; house is brick and frame structure, contains 15 rooms, finish inside mahogany; hardwood floors, four baths and showers, will exchange for acreage improved or unimproved, or good lots.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
322 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000, alfalfa and walnuts, for city.
40 acres Burbank for income city.
5 acres Pasadena and cash for house here.
Orange grove, $16,000, for lot or house and lot, high land, W. or S.W., or $14,000, close in lot for same.
Ocean Park income, $15,000, and cash for acreage between city and ocean.
Up north ranch, $75,000 for here.
SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; NEW UP TO DATE story and half bungalow of 7 rooms on corner lot, 75x113, in the S.W. residence district; mortgage $1250; wish to exchange for acreage between Los Angeles and Gardena; must be within 5 cent car limit, and not more than 2 blocks from car; owners having property of this kind, improved or unimproved, will guarantee them a good trade. F. J. McGrath, with AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO., 536-47 Douglas Bldg. A4691. Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 10-room residence on high ground, near park, beautiful street, house finished in mahogany, maple floors our first and second stories, 4 baths, cement tennis court, summer house, green-house, garage, etc., grounds 150x300, parked, large trees, fine shrubbery and fruit. What have you to offer? Will take clear eastern.
TINKLEPAUGH & HOGE
307 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
East San Gabriel, 2 acres, 4-room house, barn, plenty of water, price $2700; mtg. $1000; want house and lot, Los Angeles value; also 2 3-4 acres of grapes, plenty of water, price $1800; mortgage $500; want clear for equity. CAL GRAYSON, with
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
301 Union Trust Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE IN Covina, Redlands, Colton, Anaheim, Arlington, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Monrovia, Ontario, Riverside, Orange or any locality you wish, for residence or business property in L. A., and some good groves for eastern. What have you? (4)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FULL-BEARING WALNUT RANCH.
One of the best walnut ranches in fine walnut section near Los Angeles; 20 acres; big income producer; house, barn, windmill, cement ditches, plenty of water; everything in first-class condition; price only $18,000; would take Los Angeles close-in property up to $7000; $7000 cash and balance mortgage.
DOLTON & AUSTIN, 240 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, MORTGAGE $4000; 5 years, 6 per cent., 200 acres fine land; all in cultivation; no buildings, want city or small property or vacant for equity.
$9000—5-room house, want lot.
$3000—Mortgage $500; 6-room cottage, want small ranch.
A5458. F. H. BOWMAN,
Main 8705. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—A FINE 160-acre alfalfa ranch, near Los Angeles, which will pay an income from $4000 to $5000 per annum; this ranch will be sold at an astonishingly low figure; want some cash and balance property, or will accept mortgage back.
THE H. BARCLAY BROWN COMPANY,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones A5565. Main 1114.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRE ALFALFA ranch; fine soil within six miles of L. A.; all good stand of alfalfa, good well, 24-H.P. pumping plant, cost $4000, abundance of water, place all fenced, absolutely no alkali, 9-room house, barn, corral, 2 horses, cost $550, 3 jersey cows, all farming tools, and farming implements or unimproved property in L. A. (4)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, modern, fine lot, 50x135; new 6-room bungalow, modern, very fine; lot 60x150, with large trees on 59-foot avenue; also new 5-room bungalow; modern, also elegant modern 8-room residence in the finest section of Pasadena; also 12-room elegant residence, southwest, 7, WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 211. Home 3943.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine income property, beautiful new residence, cottage, six lots, in booming Nevada section; also two fine high lots, 65 feet by 135 feet each, near Long Beach; value $25,000; all clear; want Los Angeles improved, unincumbered, preferably Westlake district. Apply owner, 2231 WEST 6TH ST. Phone 53371 Home.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR EXCHANGES—
Ranches, acreage, houses and lots, hotels, apartment houses, rooming houses, business houses and business propositions. List your property with us and we will sell or exchange it for you.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
616 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHEAP MICHIGAN LANDS
in the cut-over timber country which is now going into dairy farming and stock raising; bound to enhance in value. What can you offer for 640 acres at $7 per acre, CLEAR?
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A LARGE list of nice homes in L. A. for ranches. Also lots at Huntington Beach and Los Angeles and some money for home in L. A., good Eastern business property for ranch; also have customers who want to buy or exchange for equity in house or acreage for ranch. What have you? Will take clear lot in Hollywood or Watts. Two-story pressed-brick store, 25-ft. frontage; also 2 cottages or acreage for ranch. Will you have to trade, and if so, what kind of vacant property do you want? Will you have to trade, and if so, what kind of vacant property do you want? We can match anything you might have. Call and see us. (4)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE — $45,000, 40 ACRES ORange grove, at Arlington, $5000 to $7000 worth of fruit now on the trees; 7-room house, grand view; fine soil; water piped; will exchange for good 5-room modern bungalow, southwest part of city, or will trade for 2 or 3 lots in good location. Address A5467. FRED BAKER,
Broadway 4575. 401 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — THE MOST ATTRACtive 6-room bungalow you have seen in that beautiful high ground district, west of Westlake, north of Wilshire; terms $250 cash, balance monthly, or if you have a desirable lot, clear or partly paid for, I will take it as first payment.
C. J. GARDNER,
625 Mercantile Trust Bldg.
A2282. Broadway 1333.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD HOUSES, S.W., to exchange for lots; also houses and lots to exchange for house, Arlington Heights way; 5 rooms, furnished, for city or payments; 1 acre, Belle Vernon; 16-room apartment house, clearing $50 per month; both for equity in good bungalow, S.W., or Highland Park; beach for Highland Park. 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO COTTAGES, lot, value $5000; and ten-room residence, six lots, value $16,000, for stock ranch near the coast, San Luis Obispo preferred.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
223-233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE, CULTIVATED farm 1½ miles from Santa Ana car line. Rich, sandy loam, 5-room house, large barn, windmill, pumping plant and farming implements, 6 acres alfalfa, cow, horse, 2 hogs, 75 chickens, turkeys and ducks. Family orchard, wood for lifetime. Value $8000. Will take half in trade, city property, balance 4 years' time. Address E, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 20 ACRES, CLOSE to Hansen station on Santa Ana car line; best soil in California; good 4 room cottage, large barn and a good 7 inch well of water; water free, mortgage $1200; what have you to trade in the city at about the same value? F. J. McGeal, with AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO., 536-47 Douglas Bldg. A4691. Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$24,000—220 acres, sed. river bottom land in Minnesota, all cultivated. Has good buildings and well drained. For So. Cal. property. $1800—4-room cottage, Santa Monica, 40x160, to 20-ft. alley; clear; for acreage near Pomona.
NOBLE, P2042, Main 2723.
430 S. Broadway, room 616.

FOR EXCHANGE — MOUNTAIN RANCH. Sonoma county, only two hours by ferry and rail from 'Frisco, 150 acres, improved with buildings and fruits, native trees and vines, springs and brook, natural park. Price $4500. Want Southern Cal. Will consider equities. See MARSHALL, 417 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. Main 2909.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA, 10 ACRES 3½ miles from P.O., 8 acres set to young oranges, balance in garden, etc., all kinds fruit for family use. A deeded water right. A good 4-room plastered house. A good place. Price $5000, is clear. Want good house in the city. E. A. MORGAN, 401 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eighty acres vineyard, and fruit, near foothills, clear, $16,000.
200 acres alfalfa, near Riverside, clear, $30,000.
12 acres full bearing oranges, modern house, barn, Grand boulevard, Corona, $15,000.
Want city improved or vacant.
A3917. SAMPSON, Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK, 2 LOTS on Ocean Front; close to Windward ave., value $16,500, equity $9000; want furniture and lease of a good rooming or apartment house in Los Angeles.
FRED BAKER,
Broadway 4575. 401 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS IN TOPEKA, Kansas, $2500; want small business or house and lot, 6 acres, in Corona; good house, well, windmill; some orchard, $2700; part trade; modern 4-room house, $1700; take vacant lot to $800, balance easy. O. L. STEVENS, 508 Mason Bldg. F7309. M. 2915.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ACRES FINE SANDY loam soil, 2 wells, 420 ft. deep, windmill and tank, lawns, flowers, berries, fruit trees. Good 7-room plastered house, 2 barns, 7 poultry yards, 1 horse, 1 cow; all farming tools. This is a beautiful place about one mile from school, churches and stores. Located on oil street, want Los Angeles residence. Price only $4500, mortgage $1200, 7 per cent. (3)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES NEAR CO-vina in oranges and alfalfa, value $17,000, for city income.
208 acres all good land, 95 acres in tobacco, good income. Fine large bldgs., near Richmond, Va., $18,000, for alfalfa land, south or S.W. of city, will assume.
6-room house, Address street, $2500, for house Highland Park way; same value.
FOLLIS AND STEAD,
532 Broadway Bldg.
Main 8686.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST TWENTY ACRES within ½ mile of Corcoran; fine loam soil, in gas and artesian belt; excellent for any crop grown in this favored spot. Land now being sown to wheat and which ought to yield $500 to $700 this crop. Price $3000; mortgage $750. Will take Los Angeles cottage up to $2500. (2)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.),
218 West Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR sale on the east side of town between Main and Downey ave., Ave. 21 and Downey ave.? We have a man that wants a 5 or 6-room cottage and will give a clear lot on So. Main st., and balance cash.
A2963. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO.,
Main 2831. 615-620 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRE BEAUTIFUL home place close to Bakersfield. Highly improved, 5-room modern house, large rooms, fine porches, gas plant, family orchard, eucalyptus driveway, barn, implement house, good well, windmill, tank. Price $2500, clear. Will take L. A. home of same value. (3)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300, 1½ STORY, 6-rooms. Want lot as first payment; $4000—5-room modern bungalow, W. 20th st. Want $1000 cash and lot for $2800 equity. $4600—7-room, 1½ story cottage. Want lot as first payment.
THE SMITH REALTY CO., Main 9162,
Phone A7127. 613-18 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1000 acres coal and timber land, Kentucky, clear, for California.
320 acres improved farm, Minnesota; mortgage $1500; want California.
5-acre orange grove, Riverside; mortgage $1500, for Los Angeles.
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
414 W. Seventh. F4735. Main 6767.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500 CLEAR, 2 MODERN houses, high, healthy Boyle Heights; gas, electricity, sewer, street work done. Corner near 4th st. cars. Rent $50. Want ranch 10 acres or more, with house, some fruit, within 3 miles of city. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SEATTLE RESIdence, 9-room, 2-story, new house, modern, furnished. Lot 50x200, fruit trees, oiled streets, sewer in front. Rent $75 per month. This is good property and is clear; owner wants to go to Seattle and you can get a good trade. Price $6000. (3)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5,500; 3 STORY BRICK block and basement; central corner, Pasadena. Pay$9 per sq. ft. building. 52x90; well rented; $3,600 rent; $45,000 value; balance $25,000 mortgage, runs 5 years at 6 per cent. back. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE (always rented.) 5 lots, 3 blocks from Courthouse, Nebraska City, Neb., $4000, clear; want Southern California; might assume small mortgage. Address DEARMENT, YEARDINGBOGARDUS CO., 9 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
640 acres of fine land, within the Imperial Valley; price $4000; clear; must have $1000 cash, balance any good clear property.
SMITH, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. F4735. Main 6767.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR RANCH LANDS. Nearly new modern 8-room cottage with water; equity $2950; east of Main st., and clear to car.; will assume if fully improved; state price and where yours only. Address F, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A SIX-ROOM house on a corner lot, southwest, worth $3000, to exchange for a ten-acre ranch on the Santa Ana, Whittier or Covina car lines of same value. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOMS, NEW AND modern, 50x125 ft., Bowers, trees, $2500, for Kansas City, 31 E. 22nd st., B2786, going east. After Tuesday address DAN O'BRIEN, 462 W. 25th st., Kansas City.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 FINE RESIDENCE lots in the city of San Bernardino, which we offer for $2400. See MISS R. H. MARSH, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 616 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH DAKOTA FOR Los Angeles or Pasadena. The best business or residence properties in city of Pierre, South Dakota. Address C. D. MEAD, Pierre, South Dakota.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; THIRTY ACRES, 5-room house, outbuildings, team, tools, five cows, 200 chickens, never-failing stream flowing well; want city income. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, TWELVE ACRES, 7-room house, fenced, three flowing wells; two windmills; family orchard; 400 chicken houses; plastered house. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 South Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RESIDENCE, 9 rooms, 2 baths, $5250; rents for $50; located northern county. Want Southern California or eastern. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove on Sacramento river, 5-room house, Price $15,000. Will take $5000 in good property, balance on good easy payments. E. A. MILLER, Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT EQUITY IN good lot up to $2000 for well 6-room bungalow on 42nd st., near Moneta. RISING REALTY CO., 41st and Moneta ave. 29495.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WISH TO EXCHANGE a fine lot for good residence, will pay balance in cash, must be located in western section of city. Address C, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN, FINE 9-ROOM house, best residence district, Toledo, O.; price $6000, clear. Want small ranch or city property. DEVOR EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 400 ACRES OF land in Rogue River Valley, Oregon, will trade for Los Angeles or surrounding property. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A NEW AND strictly first class 7 room bungalow, southwest; hardwood floors throughout; want small amount of cash and clear lot. W. E. SIMPSON, 503 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAGNIFICENT RESIdence in Fresno, lot 70x150 ft., fine location; what Los Angeles property; even trade; value $12,000. Address E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE CLOSE IN, $3500, mortgage $1500; want modern bungalow, southwest; will assume $2000 or $3000.
REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 500½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF LAND near Sherman; 20 acres cultivated, balance in timber; will consider city improved real estate up to $5000. E. SIMPSON, 503 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, 20 ACRES ALfalfa land, unlimited water. House, barn, team, 15 cows, 15 hogs, hens, tools. Exchange L. A. or suburban house. OWNER, Room 8, Wykoff House, Boyd st.

FOR EXCHANGE — ST. PAUL, MINN., small flat building and cottage in rear; rented for $36 per month; price $5000, clear. Want improved city or beach. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, 25 ACRES DAMP land, house, barn, hogs, cows, team, chickens, tools. Exchange city or suburban income. OWNER, Room 8, Wykoff House, Boyd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST 33RD STREET, $2500 equity $1250, six room modern; will exchange for lots; clear. In city; bargain if taken soon. CROUTCH, 244½ S. Broadway, Room 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN NEW BUNgalow near Westmoreland Place. Will take a building lot or good auto as 1st payment. MR. PETROSSO, 504 Chamber of Commerce. A3457.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, 3000 FT. ELEVAtion; good health; good income; 160 acres, mountain ranch, Madera county, for city property about same value. 609 HOMER LAUGHLIN. A1929.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000; TWO CITY properties, one modern 2 story, 10 room flat and a business property; mortgage $7000; for what have you? H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $7000, EQUITY $4000; 5-room modern cottage, 4-room house in rear; lot 32x150; Ottawa st., near Figueroa st. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUICK AUTOMOBILE, first-class condition, $1600, and $1200 equity house and lot; want clear lot or farm land. Address T, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 7 ACRES AT SAN Gabriel near car line; all in berries and fruits; 4-room house; price $2000. Want cottage or lot in city. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS 60x150, ON Figueroa st., near Adams. No restrictions. Want income or modern residence, west. FRANKLIN & RAINS, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1229

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY FITZACKERLY & CO., 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg., cor. 3rd and Main. Phones A3758, Main 5457.
$2500—mtg. $600, a 1½-story, 6-room modern house, will take good lot up to $1200.
$4250—mtg. $1500, 9-room, 1½-story house, S.W., want cheap acreage and will assume. A 2-story house in Sierra Madre. Want Los Angeles property.
4 acres in Sierra Madre. Want an 8 or 9-room house in Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE STOCK IN AN absolutely gilt-edge property, clear, that I will exchange for house and lot or city lots or suburban acreage suitable for home; willing to pay the expense of an expert, selected by any one and unknown to myself to investigate this property thoroughly for you. Address owner, R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP; TWO FIVE-ACRE ranches.
No. 1. On Santa Ana electric, 5 room house, plenty water, new plant; planted to fruit, berries.
No. 2. Six room house, barn, chicken yards, ¼ acre gums, fruit trees and some oranges.
See J. N. LONG for particulars. Harper Station.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good seven room house on a good improved lot, 240x150, in Highland Park. Price $10,000, clear. Want improved suburban ranch; will assume some, or will trade house and smaller piece of ground on smaller place.
CAL GRAYSON, with
F2382. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
M. 3490. 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
23½-acre alfalfa ranch, 25 minutes from Spring st., $30,000; mortgage $7000; want apartment building.
5 acres, artesia, modern house, 2 artesian wells, $7000, for city.
10 acres, La Verne, ¾ navels, ¼ lemons, house, $30,000, for city.
Santa Monica, corner, 60x150, fine house, $9500, clear, for apartment-house.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE STOCK RANCH about 75 miles north of city; over 100 acres tillable, orchard 400 trees mixed; farming implements and stock go with place; improved with 2 houses, 4 rooms each; windmill, two wells; creek runs through place. Price $34,000. Want alfalfa, orange grove or beach cottage. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five-room cottage in E. 24th, $3000. Want clear for $1400 equity. What have you?
Two-room house on corner, 150x150, at Monota, Cal., $1200, clear. Want improved towards foothills, up to $2500.
CAL GRAYSON, with
F2382. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
M. 3490. 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITTIER, CAL. A business property situated within half block of the center of this thriving town. Improved with substantial frame building. Real cash value $4000 and clear. Will trade for Los Angeles and assume mortgage. Will consider property East of Main street.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway. Room 128.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM HOUSE and lot on N. Belmont.....$3500
2-room house and lot near Watts.....$850
2 lots, Clearwater.....$2200
1 lot, Willow Park.....$250
1 lot, Redondo.....$250
1 lot, Inglewood.....$400
40 acres vineyard land, Rialto.....$1200
See MISS R. B. MARSH, with Golden State Realty Co., 616 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, CLEAR acreage for 3-story 10-room new apartment house, at Newport Beach; will trade for stoves, city, water, etc.; with a 2-room cottages in the rear; lot, corner 17th and beach front; price $7500; mortgage $2500; 1 year, 7 per cent; wanted clear lots or land for equity, $2500. F1225. J. M. PARKER, 615 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ROOM HOUSE AT Ocean Park Heights; barn, trees, fine price $12,000; want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch on high ground, with or without buildings. Also 61 room apartment house, high ground, paying 12 per cent; will sell 1 or house and lot to about $11,000; price $25,000; mortgage $10,000. LEWIS PHILLIPS, 305 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a client who wishes to exchange his equity in a beautiful 6-room cottage, Moneta ave., has hardwood floors, combination fixtures, etc., for 6-room house in western section and pay cash difference.
THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones A5565. Main 1114.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000. CLEAR. 5 ACRES on Central ave., south of city. Fine land, 3 acres alfalfa, balance fruit. 6-room modern house, 2-room house, with bath for servants. Fine barn. Free water right. This is a gem. Exchange for residence in southwest or might consider apartment building or flats. Will assume. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FULLY EQUIPPED dairy, doing a fine business, for city income property, $40,000; eighty room apartment house, close in, well rented, $25,000; want an alfalfa or orange ranch. Sixty acres near Hanford, improved; $7500, for residence in city.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 HOME OF 11-ROOMS, splendid part of city; exchange for orange grove in Covina, Azusa, Glendora, beautiful home in west end, trade for Claremont if you like. Will consider any locality. Will go as high as $12,000 for each ranch. (4)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND lots, $4000, mortgage $2000; 25-acre improved ranch, Artesian water, $6500, mortgage $4500; want clear property; also have 200 acres clear, near Roswell, New Mexico; Pecos Valley land, $6000; want Los Angeles or Southern California. J. R. RICHARDS, 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE INCOME ORANGE GROVES.
See our advertisement under ORANGE GROVES. Many will take part exchange.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
322 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
STOP. LOOK. READ.
Artistic new bungalow on W. 21st; 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, in den and living-room. The price is only $4000, cash $1000, and a good city lot will make you the owner.
MACK, with R. T. COCHRAN,
Suite 1, 2, 3, 4 Bullard Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE at Ocean Park, containing seven 3 and 4-room apartments; furniture nearly new; capable of paying $340 in the summer and $100 per month in the winter; corner lot; price of the entire property $7500, all clear; want Los Angeles or ranch property. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 304 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ELEGANT MODERN cottages on Baldwin st.; lot 55x185 feet to alley; all street work done; nice residence section, near cars; this is close-in property and it is clear; price $6000; want grocery or stock of merchandise.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway. Room 128.

FOR EXCHANGE—
List Your Los Angeles homes to exchange for Pasadena with
MISS BUTTS, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
405-410 S. HILL ST.
Established 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE ORANGE grove, $10,000, 10 shares water stock, 8-room house, barn, chicken houses, trees in good condition, good crop this year, Ontario District. Want L. A. property. (63)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres, mile from 2 electric lines; cheap water; price $3000; incumbered $1250; equity $1475.
Owner wants lot here or beach, or furniture. Will assume small amount.
See agent, A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 2551.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home, six acres in orange, 11-room, modern residence; price $10,000. Take city up to $8000 or $9000.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
223-233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, CLEAR. FULLERton. 6-room cottage, large lot. In center of town. 12 rooms of furniture. Good business. Want a hotel proposition in some mining town. Will give big end of deal. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR STOCK OF GENeral merchandise, a 4-flat building, all rented; west of Main st.; value about $12,000; stock must be clean; no old shop-worn stock considered; must be able to show reasonable profit. Address, with full particulars, OWNER, care of Hotel Cadillac, 932A S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS 5-ACRE ranch, splendid location, on car line, large modern bungalow house; wire fencing, abundance water, 3 acres alfalfa, windmill, tank, berries, fruits, etc.; a bargain; exchange for improved city property; price $5000; easy terms. H. R. WOODALL, 724 Wall st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE INCOME ORANGE GROVES.
See our advertisement under COVINA. Many will take part exchange.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
322 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. MODERN 6-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished; want smaller house or lots. HOME A1597.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY, COUNTRY or beach at right valuation for $25,000 close-in city property; subject to $11,500, due 3½ years. Only piece of its character available; will make a big bunch of money for party who can carry it. Owner is heavily involved only reason for trading. You can trade him a less desirable property if clear or nearly so. Commission to agents. YOUNG & ADAMS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7364. Broadway 2915.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON W. 25TH Place; street work done, building restrictions $1800; price $1500; want grocery, pay some cash. Lot in Euclid Heights section; best of streets, curbs and sidewalks; very attractive residence district; healthy location; price $1500; want grocery up to $2000.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway. Room 128.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN POMONA, 10-ACRE ranch; one of the most magnificent views of the valley; all set in walnuts, interset in peaches, grapes and oranges; an 8-roomed ranch house, with bath and running water; fine lawn and flowers; good barn, chicken corral; price $7500; good beach property. Call on or address F. A. J. SHAFFER, Norwalk, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER STORE WITH 4 living rooms, also 25 ft. front, room for cottage on other street, leased for 4 years, grocers 1 year yet to expire, $1050 mortgage. Want chicken ranch with house and family orchard also some cash and 5 acres, your address please. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 11-ROOM RESIdence on E. 20th st., modern in every respect and rented for $50 per month; no incumbrance. Will exchange for orange grove, Pomona, Claremont or nearby section and assume or pay cash difference. (5)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (INC.),
218 W. Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Small ranch in Pasadena; oranges, lemons, and mixed fruits in full bearing; artistic bungalow; ideal location; will trade all or part. $10,000; want Los Angeles. See MENDELL, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres, Long Beach, $4000, clear. Will take Los Angeles vacant or improved. Also some fine clear lots, Long Beach. Will located, near ocean, for Los Angeles.
TINKLEPAUGH & HOGE
302 Frost Bldg.
A7148. Main 2719.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE ON 46TH ST., Moneta section, five rooms and bath, just finished, all modern conveniences and stone mantel, built-in bookcase, buffet. Price $3,500. Wanted cottage, Boyle Heights, near yellow car line. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL BUY PROPERTY all over on which you cannot make your payments; also buy and exchange mortgages anywhere and everywhere. We have plenty of money on hand and make quick deals. NEW YORK QUICK DEAL REALTY CO., rooms 1 and 2, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good 7-room modern residence, well located, Long Beach, $5000; mortgage $1000. Want good Los Angeles, vacant.
TINKLEPAUGH & HOGE
302 Frost Bldg.
A7148. Main 2719.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN CITY improved; offer fine improved property in Ocean Park, together with twenty-two acres splendid land between Los Angeles and Venice. Total value of $30,000. Submit propositions.
BANDLOW BROS.,
Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF ALFALfalfa land; cash value $20,000; now is the time to improve this, but I do not care to do it. Will consider a good apartment or flat building, 8 or 10 flats, and cash, for part or all. Do not submit trash. 305 GRANT BLDG. A1595.

FOR EXCHANGE—THIRTY ACRES, ELEVen miles from Los Angeles, twenty acres in 15 years in walnuts, balance in alfalfa, two pumping plants, eight room house, barn; $30,000; $6000 cash, balance in city property.
RIDGER, 437½ S. Broadway, Rooms 18 and 19. Main 8452; P4128.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Rich, level, tract farm land near Seattle; has about $5000 worth of timber; $2400 clear; want L. A. or Southern California. See Mendell, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM HOUSE AND lot at Manhattan Beach for property fronting the bay at Balboa. This is a modern four room cottage with bath, gas, etc., and a lot 50x99. See owner at
219-220 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR LOS Angeles property or farm in California, a 17 room lodge and two room cottage and furniture, $1600; summer brings $220 a month; winter $25 to $40; leased ground. 953 Arcadia Beach, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FARMING LANDS for city or will rent for wheat; new houses and lots, $300 down, $20 and $25 a month; lots, well located, at your own price, if you are reasonable. A. L. AUSTIN, 213 S. Broadway. Phone A2197.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM residence in best section of city. New and modern in every respect. East front and full view of mountains. Price $13,000, and is clear. Want vacant lots in good locality. FRANKLIN & RAINS, 302 H. W. Hellman. A2229.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, FIFTEEN OR more acres choice young producing orange or lemon grove, with plenty of water, good soil and no frost; will give $5000 beach cottage as first payment and assume balance. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA, 5-ROOM house, close in, value $4000, equity $3000; want Los Angeles property in trade.
A6467. FRED BAKER,
Broadway 4575. 401 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000; THE FINEST resort on the Coast; hotel, tent city, pavilion and fully equipped and furnished; a money-making business for hotel man. Would consider steam property. Call and see OWNER, at 219-220 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—COME TO GLENDALE and see us for a few good exchanges that we are offering; it will pay you.
STERLING REALTY CO., Office Glendale ave. and 4th. Home Phone 512, Sunset 81 Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400.
Equity above $1250 in modern, five-room house, 58th street, near Pacific boulevard. Look at second house east of Malabar and offer lots, land or personal property. SAMPSON, Johnson Bldg. A3917.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IMPROVED alfalfa land, close in; plenty of water, gas and water well, house and barn; $12,500, clear. Want city income. Pay cash difference and assume up to $20,000. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, 6 ACRES ON CENtral ave.
$2000—10 acres in walnuts at Spadra.
$3000—10 acres at West Anaheim.
Inquire 2307 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 785.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE ORANGE grove, 4-room house, located on Covina car line. Price $5000. Mortgage $1300. Want 5 or 6-room cottage for equity. PALMER & GOULD, 627-28-29 Merchants' Trust Bldg. M. 2743. A5240.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED LOS Angeles real estate, or a business. An improved RIVER BOTTOM RANCH in Stanislaus county, California. What have you to offer? Address G. W. WHEELER, 1424 Park st., Alameda, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $680 IN 5-ROOM bungalow, shades, screens, electric light fixtures, tubs. Cost $2700. Exchange in part payment on first-class rooming-house, west side, centrally located. Address C, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO RESIDENCE, 7 rooms, corner, 50 ft. lot, Hyde Park business center; rents; cash value $6500, mortgage $2000, 7 per cent., 3 years; want property here. Will assume. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME CITY PROPERty, three fine residences, $73 per month, value $16,000; fine apartment site. For Pasadena to $8000, balance $3000 cash, mortgage back for term. STATE REALTY CO., 317½ S. Main. Phone Main 1112.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE ranch, well improved, all kinds fruit, buildings, well, mill, tank, cows, horses, carriages, clear; price $5000; will take clear city property to $3000; balance arranged. Address OWNER, C, box 7, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT BODY OF CHEAP LAND.
San Joaquin Valley or similar; we will give choice Los Angeles and beach And suburban for same. CASH BASIS and
A1694. W. F. THORNE, 610 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—READ THIS UNTIL you understand it.

Bargain Finders

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOT, or will assist, for home equity in new bungalow, south west. Want home, city for clear lot close-in, value $4000, assume $ difference. YOUNG & ADAMS, 302-7 Laughlin Bldg., 6th and Broadway. $

FOR EXCHANGE — HOME, YARD 80x170, value $4000, mortgage $1200. Want clear acreage, no commission. 519 S. Bread. Boyle Heights, rented $24.50. Particulars only answered. Address E, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. $

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500. MTG. $1600. 20 acres, Sanger, Fresno county, Cal. This is choice grape land and will be worth double the price asked in a short time. Want Los Angeles and assume. Might consider good clear lot. Eastern. D. L. PETERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $6000. CLEAR. WANT flat building. Will assume $3000 to $10,000 on good property. This is 160 acres, 3 miles from county seat of Montmorency county, Mich. 120 acres in timber, never been cruised; worth twice the price asked. D. L. PETERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x135; good barn, located on 27th st., between Grand and Figueroa st. This is an attractive home. Price $6000; mortgage $2500; three years at 6 per cent. JOHN F. WHITE, with W. H. HAY, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—KERN COUNTY LAND, 40 acres; price $1800. Will pay cash difference for cottage or lots. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Block. Assgt. Main 3295.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 OUTSIDE ROOMS, WELL LOCATED AND RENTED, CHEAP RENT; LONG LEASE; WILL CLEAR $250 TO $300 MONTH; WANT SMALL RANCH HOUSE AND LOT OR ACREAGE. NO AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES STRICTLY first class alfalfa ranch near Compton; large residence, barn, etc., will consider city improved, prefer income property. W. H. SIMPSON, 940 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD FARM property in Illinois or thereabouts; will exchange large, comfortable house, every convenience, beautiful grounds, barn, etc., W. 24th st., value $15,000. Address J. T. DONNELL, 419 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, UNIMproved cherry land, Alameda Co., for equity in 6-room bungalow, Los Angeles. LEONA P. THOMAS, 146 Hill st., Severen Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN CORCORAN, 5-ROOM house and cor. 100x200, $1500; 12-room house lot 50x200, $2000, all clear, want cottages or rooming house; what have you? Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ACRES RICH FARMing land, half mile from Wasco, Kern Co., unimproved; price $2000; want city or beach cottage; will pay cash difference or assume. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT THREE STOCK ranches. Will give, either city or San Diego vacant and cash or Los Angeles Abstract Co.'s stock and real estate. W. S. GANOUNG, 200 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 5-ROOM ELEgantly-finished house, large lot, good barn, all conveniences, worth $4150, small mortgage payable $20 monthly. Want orange land near Porterville, Lindsey, Exeter. Address R, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ABSOLUTELY NEW first class automobile, $4000. Aerocar roadster, $3000; 300-acre Wisconsin farm, $3000. With cash for California. 816 CARONDELET ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-ROOM modern cottage; want ranch from 5 to 20 acres, in Covina locality; deal with owner only. 711 H. 41ST ST., city. Phone South 3139.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY, 5-ROOM house; southwest; $3000, mortgage $2000; also Ocean Park lot; both for orange grove or good vacant land. HILDEBRETH & SCHIFLER, 426 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, 3 cottages on one lot, rented for $25 per month; very close in; price $1650. Want small ranch near

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF house of 10 rooms, good location; 2 of 10 months. 1124 S. Broadway side.

FOR SALE—100 LOADS OF SAWdust and three-quarters, $3.50 per yard. 60; CAL. BRICK CO., 2 blocks east of Sierra Vista car.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD cameras, coffee mill, lasting machine, all tanks, restaurant stock and counter cheap. PHONE MAIN 2641.

FOR SALE—SMALL 1 HOLE GAS stove, range, wood or coal; cheap. Monday morning, 542 S. FREMONT ave. and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A water well drilling rig; complete; good as new; cheap. Main 8427. ADDY & CO., 601 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MISSION room set, including beautiful dining chair and couch covers and rug. 836 S. MORMANDIE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LEASE AND tage of rooming-house; 9 rooms; good business. Good location, reason selling; account of sickness. 2220½ EAST FIRST.

FOR SALE—PIANO, $75. LARGE cabinet grand piano. Must be sold; offer refused; must be sold. Call at piano; almost new. 1322A W. 8TH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A thing I can use, Irish terrier, thoroughbred; condition. McCAMMON, seventh st.

FOR SALE — LADY'S FERRIS coat, size 36, worth $15; will sell for $5. 1004 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW DISC PRICE. 16 N. SOTO. 3

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—cottage, 4 lots, in a booming town; furniture of a 5-room house. 836 S. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20 EDISON AMBEROL phonograph records, good as the 12½ centz each. 334 S. AVE.

FOR SALE—D. E. GRADE, 2-seater shotgun, sell at $45. 2 MITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE AIR compressor, directly connected motor. Will be sold cheap. BRANDT CO., 943 N. Main.

FOR SALE—SHORT GRAY and black Prince Albert, 40; size 36 inseam, 34-35. Room 204, 836 HALL.

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO City; medium height, dark hair; used by the 20th. Address Z, box OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MICROSCOPE, $15. Lamb, 2 eyepieces; also blood and ¼-inch lenses. Price $15. VERMONT AVE., or Phone West 1

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 10 YOUNG leal enlightening, practical shop of chemistry, carpet, stair rods. 1 SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS. Good printing of all kinds at low cost. PRINTING CO., 324 Main st.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, 10-inch milling machine, hand feed to crease, cheap. H. L. SMART, 3

FOR SALE—POST-CARD RACK; just the thing for cigar store; cost $5 each. Price $2 each. Call at 836 S. C. C. PIERCE & CO.

FOR SALE—$35. GOOD AS NEW; 3-hand Singer sewing machine; Automatic self-threader; White, 1915; drop head; ARCADE CO., 324 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE, 3 and alabaster clock; also 1 oak mantel; hand-carved reception chair. Phone F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE-HOLE COMBINATION gas and coal stove; used only a few months; cheap. Call 1017 S. AVERY AVE., or Phone West 1

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 3 Persian rugs, 9x12 feet, 1 Axminster, 1 Wilton velvet, 1 Brussels; all first class, quite handsome. Inquire at 336 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—EDISON UNIVERSAL pictures machine, two reels, 110 volts, 25 films, etc. REGAL THEATER, 336 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — 3 BARRELS OF cement, left over. Will sell cheap for cash at half price. Phone

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT OF second table silver, antique, 1 oil paintings, at 836 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, REmence test and Scoring. Call at ENTINE and BAKER'S, take Brook Bridge street.

FOR SALE—ENLARGING AND camera, excellent for panoramic transparencies, 5-inch lens, 3

FOR SALE—FINE COLLECTION ple rugs and silverware; best ever; can save money by seeing 1 cheap. 324 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE DOUBLE BRASS cor. Certs ave. 3

FOR SALE—WOOD WORKING ½-inch band saw, 2 rip saws, 1 arm sander, 1 planer, 1 jointer, at 336 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—ZONOPHONE $40 MACHINE and 44 records, $20. Phone 1264 S. CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 1 DINING-ROOM SET, 10 pieces, 12-inch round table, 6 chairs and sewing table. Call 2504 JULIET ave.

FOR SALE—$20 POUNDS OF ½ cottage used only a short time, cottage for rent. Any amount at W. 8th.

FOR SALE—FULL SET OF DENTAL instruments or will trade for 336 EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 CABINET and 1 writer oversize, 1 number of articles in all; 1 Pico Heights location. 836 S. Main.

FOR SALE—RANGE WITH WATER Phone 2283 or call 1615 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, 4-HOLE, 2 ovens, 1 broiler, with tank; 1 Phone 21314, 3-ft. wall, $7. Phone

FOR SALE — $35, LARGE, HEAVY sideboard with beautiful mirror top; 1 bar or work bench. 836 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $300 UP-to-date piano, in perfect order, as new, for $150; if you want a new piano, for you will buy $75 to $100 at a piano, you will buy $150 to $200.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE 4-BURNER gasoline stoves, with warming oven and broiler; best made; 836 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, 42-inch, with 6 drawers, 1 typewriter and desk and counter to match; bargains for cash or will trade.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC VIBRATING ointments, in a few days. 836 S. Main st. Call 1509 W. 8TH st.

FOR SALE — FINE TAILORED ort, belt 34, 42; gray cassimere, for neck piece, $15. Address 836 OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK PERsuit, size 36, almost new; cost $25; size 36, almost new; cost $25; Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CUT GLASS PUNCH stand; cost $25; will sell for $10. 836 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED second tents, reasonable. 836 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE OF ½ stoves, $6.75. 324 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, 42-inch, cost $60; will sell for $25. Call after 5:30, 224 CENTRAL ave.

FOR SALE—DICTATING OUTFIT, 1 new, full size, cable spring

FOR SALE—EDISON UNIVERSAL pictures machine, two reels, 110 films, etc. REGAL THEATER, 336 S. Main st.

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FOR SALE—ELECTRIC VIBRATING ointments, in a few days. 836 S. Main st. Call 1509 W. 8TH st.

FOR SALE — FINE TAILORED ort, belt 34, 42; gray cassimere, for neck piece, $15. Address 836 OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, 42-inch, cost $60; will sell for $25. Call after 5:30, 224 CENTRAL ave.

FOR SALE—DICTATING OUTFIT, 1 new, full size, cable spring

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
C-O-L-Y-E-A-R-S.
323-325 S. Main street.

Only a few weeks more remain before we give up our old stores opposite the Belasco Theater. Our lease expires and we must get out.

Thousands of genuine bargains in furniture can be had. We don't want to move anything to our new stores, 509-511 S. Main.

The big closing-out sale is now on. Lots of new furniture can be had at practically wholesale prices, besides a large line of good second-hand furniture. Here's a few special bargains—

$50 mirror-front folding bed, $20.
Another with mirror, $8.
Cabinet folding bed, $6.
Bargains in sewing machines.
Nice sideboard for $7.50.
Large glass-door oak bookcase, $12.50.
Good buffet, $7.50.
Six-foot extension table, $6.50.
Hall trees, with mirrors, $2.45 up.
A good rocker for $1.
Lots of chairs, 50c.
Feather pillows, 50c.
Three-piece bedroom sets, $13.50.
Iron beds, $1.50 up.
Morris chairs (with cushions,) $5.

About seventy-five good second-hand carpets and rugs at any price.

Everything else in proportion. Remember, everything must go.

No matter what you want in the furniture line, be sure and give us a call, as we can save you about half during our closing-out sale.

COLYEARS,
323-325 S. Main st.,
Opposite Belasco Theater.

FOR SALE—
JAMES COLGAN & CO., 711-715 S. SPRING.
Largest second-hand store in L. A.; the largest stock of second-hand goods in Southern California; thousands of good iron beds at about half the price of new; thousands of nice clean springs and mattresses at less than half; good dressers, with large mirrors, only $6 and $7.

Solid oak dressers are selling fast for $8 to $10; hundreds of rugs, all sizes, kinds and prices.

$4 buys a good cook stove here; $5 a better one; and $10 buys a stove that you can't buy new for $20.

We have hundreds of heaters of all kinds; gas, coal, coal oil, and wood; come quick before they are all gone.

We sell nearly new heaters for less than half the price of new; we sell the celebrated Chicago Jewel gas ranges, $25 size, for $13.50, delivered, connected and guaranteed. We have gas ranges from $6 up.

Hundreds of dining tables, about half the price of new; chairs from 50c up; in fact, we have everything used at home or office. Give us a call and be convinced; no trouble to show goods, whether you want one article or wish to furnish a whole house.

We sell for cash or on time.

Don't buy a thing until you see our goods, and get our prices; you'll be sorry if you do. We also exchange, rent and store all kinds of household and office furniture. Ring us up.

JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
711-715 S. Spring st.
Main 2053. F2056.

FOR SALE—
JAMES COLGAN & CO.'S WAREHOUSE,
1131 South Los Angeles street.
Largest stock of second-hand restaurant outfits on the Pacific coast.
1 7-ft. French range (like new), $40.
1 10-ft. French range (like new), $60.
1 Great Majestic steel range, double oven 19 feet long, $75.
1 portable oven steel range, $50.
1 large Jewel gas range, 6 burners and broiler, only $65.
All of these stoves are just like new and guaranteed to be perfect.
1 hot cake griddle (gas) $5.
1 very massive quartered oak sideboard, cost $150; only $35.
1 lot of restaurant tables and chairs.
1 lot of restaurant dishes, etc.
1 8-ft. porcelain bath tub, nearly new, only $20.
1 National cash register only $25.
Cheap ones as low as $10.
1 5-gal. coffee urn $20.
1 10-gal. coffee urn $30.
1 coffee mill (Empire) $25.
1 counter scale $5.
1 meat scale (dial) $2.
JAMES COLGAN & CO'S WAREHOUSE,
1131 South Los Angeles st.
Phone F1135. We also store household furniture very reasonable.

FOR SALE—
JAMES COLGAN & CO.'S BRANCH STORE,
642-44 S. Main st.
Largest dealers in Southern California in slightly used furniture. Don't fail to see us, for we are headquarters for bargains. Hundreds of dressers and chiffoniers from $4.50 up.
1 beautiful massive mission dresser, only $30. Cost $40 short time ago.
Just like new, a nice lot of rockers from $1.00 up. Also hundreds of chairs from 50c up. Carpets and rugs from $4 up, all sizes and kinds.
1 nice polished oak Davenport only $25. Cost $50 few weeks ago. Just as good as new.
All kinds of gas and coal heaters, gas ranges, connected and guaranteed, from $8.00 up.
Iron beds complete from $5.00 up.
Invalid chairs rented for $4.00 per month.
We also have a nice line of restaurant outfits at our warehouse, 1131-35 S. Los Angeles street, at lowest prices.
JAMES COLGAN & CO.'S BRANCH STORE,
642-44 S. Main.
Be sure to remember the name,
JAMES COLGAN & CO.'S BRANCH STORE,
642-44 S. Main. F1230.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL CHEAP, LOT OF of furniture at sacrifice. Do not buy until you see this lot of goods.
35c Chinese matting, heavy body, 15c.
50c linoleum, good quality, pretty patterns, 35c
$1.00 chairs, hardwood, durable, 75c.
$1.25 stand, solid oak, quartered top, 95c.
$1.35 blankets, heavy, serviceable, $1.
$1.95 sewing rocker, solid oak, strong, $1.50.
$2.50 gas plate, nickel-plated, $2.
$2.50 iron bed, neat design, heavy posts, $2.50.
$3.75 box seat diners, quartered oak, $2.
$4.00 bric-a-brac cabinet, neat design, $1.
$4.00 art squares, pretty patterns, reversible, $4.50.
$8.50 dresser, golden oak finish, big value, $6.50
$16.75 couches, well constructed, big value, $8.75.
$22.00 mahogany 3-piece parlor suit, heavy frame, $16.50.
J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL QUICK. SEE these goods before you buy. Big bargain. 6-foot door panels, fine Irish point, 60c.
$1.00 lace curtains, fine net, big value, 75c.
$1.25 pillows, fine feathers, 2½ lbs. 85c.
$1.40 Roman seats, mahogany finish, $1.00.
$2.00 rope portieres, neat designs, big value, $1.50.
$2.50 carpet sweeper, fine heavy brush, $1.
$3.00 parlor table, wood top, durable, $2.25.
$3.50 wall racks, 10x10 mirrors, oak frame, $2.75.
$4.75 reed sewing rocker, best reed, $3.50.
$5.50 weathered oak, rockers, well constructed, $4.25.
$8.50 extension table, solid oak, $6.50.
$13.00 child's iron crib, big value, $8.50.
$13.50 cook stove, 4 holes, large oven, $9.
$12.50 Princess dresser, fine oak finish, $10.50.
$30 gas range, 4 holes, quick baker, $15.
J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — WE SELL EVERYTHING IN household furniture, carpets, office furniture, etc., at auction, every Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our large salesrooms, 325-327 S. Main st. Consult us before disposing of your household goods. We get you 1-3 more than any dealer in Los Angeles. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers. Phones F1250, Main 1250.

FOR SALE—$30,000 WORTH OF FINE FURniture, slightly used, half price; dressers, buffets, chairs, rockers, folding and iron beds, springs, mattresses, crockery, graniteware, bed spreads, pillows, blankets, lace, curtains, etc., for sale at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205-211 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also roll and flat-top desks. We will furnish your home or office complete. Trust can get as little as you want or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 700, 702, 704, 706 and 708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM UPper flat; good location; 5 minutes' walk to business; cost $700; will sacrifice for $350. Leaving city; rent $20; very modern and new. Main 6624, or address V, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving chair, $23.50. Heavy quartered-oak table, cost $60, $25. 275 mahogany roll-top, $40. Complete outfits rented and allowed on purchase. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 126 N. Broadway. Tel. A2955. Main 2706.

FOR SALE—MAPLE DRESSER AND CHIFfonier, elegant Davenport bed, dining table and chairs, sideboard, china closet, bookcase, library table and Morris chair; also a good folding bed. Phone F6231. 709 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GET ONE OF THOSE MINNAwaska 9x12 Axminster rugs, your choice, $10; only 13 left; also Wilton hall and stair carpet, 6c yard; cost, 12c.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205-211 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH; FURniture of high-class boarding-house, 11 rooms, beautifully furnished, almost new, full of boarders; house can be leased. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$6.50 SANITARY MATTRESSES, $2.50; $3 springs, $1.50; $30 quarter-sawed oak buffets at $15; $25 dressers, $12.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205-211 N. Spring.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS AND ICE chests; we have about 25 good clean second-hand ice chests and refrigerators which we can't carry over to summer, $5 to $10 less than wholesale price. SKEELS BROS., 211 S. Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, 1118 W. NINTH ST. Call forenoons.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

NOURSE & COMPANY, 302-304 L. A. TRUST Bldg. (Cor. 2nd and Spring streets,) buy notes, mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate, etc. In case of purchase we pay for all papers and other expenses of transfer.

Money to loan in sums of $100 to $10,000 secured by first and second mortgages on real estate. Lowest rates, long or short time, or payable monthly; in most instances we furnish our own funds in buying securities as well as for loans. No appraisement fee; no delay. Money available within 24 hours after application is made. NOURSE & COMPANY, 302-304 L. A. Trust Bldg. (Cor. 2nd and Spring sts.) Both Phones.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On furniture, pianos, live stock, life insurance, contracts, mortgages, or anything of value; short loans on real estate quick, private, lowest rates. ROSS & CO., 300 Trust Bldg. corner 2nd and Spring. A4061. Main 2541.

TO LOAN—$1500 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 10 per cent. valuation, west San Pedro, south Adams. See me for rate at lowest rates.
SIEVERS,
Main 60, Exchange 605. 107 Security.

MONEY TO LOAN, APPLICATIONS INvited from principals for loans on improved business property in any amount; prompt attention. MR. SMITH, C. F. W. PALMER, 925 Pac. Bldg.

TO LOAN—$300 TO LOAN (OR BUY) ON undivided interest in California real estate. To heir, parcener, co-heir, tennant in common or other undivided interest in real estate. COONEY, A1363, 716 Merchants' Trust Building.

BUILDING LOANS—

We make straight 3 year building loans at 7 per cent. Interest payable semi-annually. Mortgage department, JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

TO LOAN—GOING TO BUILD? SEE WATson. I make straight building loans. Getters and ranges. Lowest rates of interest. Lumber and building material will never be cheaper than now. Phone A2750. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—$3,000; 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. Parties desiring to borrow this amount of money please call as we have the money on hand. F. J. STEELE & CO., 204 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1886. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-312 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$3000, ON 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. net. Property must be worth double, and you must be willing to pay a fair commission for loan. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; mortgages, contracts for sale of real estate and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Lawyer, 606 Bullard Block.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON MORTGAGE
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
BANKERS,
230 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG, MAIN or A2255.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit at 7 and 8 per cent. net.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.,
A315; Main 952. 328-329 Grant Bldg.

CASH FOR ORDINARY STREET IMPROVEment bonds, if price is right; owners only. Address Box 178, TIMES OFFICE. Give phone number.

I HAVE $1400 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property, worth $2400 to $2500; might have partner. CHAS. F. HARE, 502 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, 7 AND 8 PER cent. any amount, on good security. RAMET BROS., 207 Mercantile Place, F5466, Main 5252.

TO LOAN—$2000 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE, in sums of $200, $500 and $800. Call up BOYLE HTS. INV. CO., 2701 East First. Boyle 2134.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN $1000 or $2000 8 per cent., on improved property. Describe same. Must be A1. No agents. Address, 2609 N. Sichel st.

TO LOAN—MONEY, LARGE AND SMALL amounts on chattels or real estate, private money. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Block. Phone A1262.

TO LOAN—I HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY to loan promptly on gilt-edge city real estate. J. C. LEISER, 412 International Bank Bldg. A5442.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR FURNITURE or will buy it right out; will pay you the actual cash value for the same. Tel. HOME 24692. Broadway 4134.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RANCH, CITY OR beach property. Give full particulars and telephone; quick loans; owners preferred. Address B, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON DIAMONDS, PIANOS AND GOOD COLLATERAL AT 2 PER CENT. MONEY AT ONCE. PHONE A6691.

TO LOAN—$5000, $12,000, $15,000 AT 7 PER cent. $100,000 at 6 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Building, 2nd & Spring, Sts.

$2500 TO LOAN OWNERS IN SUMS TO suit on improved city property. PHONE 72264, mornings before 9, evenings before 7:30. 19

TO LOAN—$600 ON MORTGAGE
$2000 AND $3500
NO BUILDING LOAN CONSIDERED.
Address C, BOX 115. TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—SPECIAL, $500 TO $5000 at 7 per cent. net for quick loan on gilt-edge security. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED—
ON DAY OF APPLICATION
Will take furniture.
Address Z, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE PLENTY MONEY TO loan on city property. G. A. REYNOLDS with H. E. BENNETT CO., 215-216-217 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3472, Main 5477.

MONEY TO LOAN—$25,000, PRIVATE MONey; reasonable interest, on good close-in city improved only. E. BECKER, 630 S. Spring. Phones F2035, B'dway 5150.

TO LOAN—$6000, HAVE THIS AMOUNT TO loan on improved real estate at 7 per cent. and $100 bonus. Address D, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN — $10,000 ON MORTGAGE, IMproved RANCH, AT 8 PER CENT., OR IMPROVED CITY AT 7 PER CENT. ADDRESS C, BOX 116, TIMES OFFICE.

$14,000 OR LESS TO LOAN BY PRIVATE party, 7 to 8 per cent.; downtown property preferred; no commission. PHONE EAST 1092.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT current rates. FORBES REALTY CO., 601-03 Laughlin Bldg. A1768. Main 6641.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE A LITTLE PRIVATE money to loan in amounts from $25 to $100, 218 UNION TRUST.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT, on improved real estate. PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, 258 Wilcox Building.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON PASADENA, SOUTH Pasadena or Oneonta, improved. See TRAYLOR, with Ackerly Co., 528 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$20,000 ON CLOSE-IN IMPROVED city property; no delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Office 3, 140 W. 8th st. Ex. 175.

TO LOAN—$250 TO $12,000 ON CITY OR good nearby country, 6 per cent. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 410 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY.

We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.

Business-like treatments, and reasonable terms assured to all.

See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
325 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones—F7421. Broadway 5171.

TO LOAN—MONEY—OUR RATES.
For loans on furniture, pianos, storage receipts, salaries, diamonds, etc., are the lowest ever offered. The following payments pay both interest and principal—
On $25 pay us $2.
On $50 pay us $3.70.
On $100 pay us $6.50.
Other amounts in proportion.
No other charges. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments. Suburban loans made. All business information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
701-702 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired. Large and small city loans a specialty. Ranch loans solicited.
We make straight building loans. Cash loans made to complete buildings. Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust. $100,000 to invest in bank stocks. Municipal and street bonds purchased.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
505 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—LOANS MADE QUICKLY.
ANY AMOUNT AT 7 PER CENT.
We have $50,000 now in the bank to loan on Los Angeles improved property in any amount from $1000 to $25,000 will inspect your property today and give immediate answer; personal applications solicited.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
Phone 207-8-9 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Main 4202. Cor. Fourth and Hill sts.

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES TRUST deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate, leases, etc. Money to loan for long or short time, secured by first and second mortgage on real estate. We loan our own funds and can furnish money 24 hours after application is made.
NOURSE & COMPANY,
302-304 L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY AT CURRENT RATES, SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
MINES & PARISH, 215 S. HILL.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, equities, realty contracts, etc.; also short loans on REAL ESTATE without brokerage fee. No publicity; money ready same day; terms and all the time you want; or can repay as convenient, reducing interest. CLARK & CO., 205 Security Bldg., 530 South Spring st. Phones F7151, Main 6662.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
CHEAP MONEY FOR EVERYBODY.
We still have a large sum of money on hand which the courts authorize us to loan in amounts from $500 to $7500, on good ranch or city property at low rates; estate money; no red tape. Apply to trustees. 612 FROST BLDG., corner 2nd and Broadway. Home A4627; Main 5474.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD CITY REAL ESTATE LOANS, AND WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE. WE DRAW PAPERS AND HAVE A LARGE LIST OF CLIENTS WHO DEPEND ON US FOR GOOD LOAN INVESTMENTS.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
605-610 S. HILL STREET.
ESTABLISHED 23 YEARS.

TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS, AUTOMOBILES, pianos, furniture, etc.; rates 5 to 8 per cent.; our own money; no commissions; money same day; diamond loans a specialty. See us first.
J. S. ROGERS & CO.,
216 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Main 5350.

YOUR FRIEND IN NEED.
We loan all "Salaried" employees on their plain note. All business strictly confidential. Best system and easy payments. Call and get what you need and pay other accounts; owe one party.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
411-412 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

LOWEST RATES, $5 TO $500 LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, REAL ESTATE; ANY GOOD SECURITY. MONEY AT ONCE. $10,000 TO LOAN, TO 10 PER CENT. LOWER THAN OTHERS. BANK REFERENCES. PRIVACY ASSURED. KUSEL, 214-115 STIMSON BLDG., 3D AND SPRING.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS WITHOUT REMOVAL; DIAMONDS AND OTHER COLLATERAL; RATES AS LOW AS 2 PER CENT. A MONTH; BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL; BANK REFERENCES. 216 HENNE BLDG. PHONE F2113.

MONEY LOANED, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc. Diamond loans a specialty. Loan our own money; lowest rates; prompt; private rooms; best references; established 5 years. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, suite 125. A1928.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry. Liberal loans, lowest rates; every courtesy extended to our patrons. H. W. BRYON CO., 203 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4976.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easiest payments; offices in 42 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

PRIVATE MONEY, 7 AND 8 PER CENT., ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL ESTATE; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. FIRST ST. MAIN 1472; A1472.

TO LOAN—$900 OR $1000, ON GOOD REAL estate, at prevailing rates. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

HEADQUARTERS FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., INC.,
Capital $100,000.
218 West Third st.

Money loaned on first mortgages for 3 years at 7 per cent., up to 50 per cent. valuation of property.

Building loans made on straight 3-year mortgage.

Mortgages and trust deeds bought.
All loans made direct from this office and appraisements made without delay.
We have funds always available for loaning purposes, and prompt action and attention is assured to borrowers.
No charge made for drawing papers.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
—323 West Third st.
See us about your
FIRE INSURANCE.
We are agents for
Law, Union and Crown Insurance Co.
of London, England.
Assets $23,000,000.00.

TO LOAN—$1000 $1500 $2000 $2500 $3000 $3500 $4000 $4500 $5000 $6000 $7000 $8000 $9000 $10,000 $12,500 $15,000 $20,000 $25,000
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACING
AT LOWEST RATES
ON CITY PROPERTY
MAIN OR A2082
RELIABLE LONG ESTABLISHED
OFFICE
WHO WILL GUARD YOUR INTERESTS
IN THE TRANSACTION
OF YOUR LOAN AND MTG. BUSINESS.
VERY MODERATE CHARGES
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
607 S. Hill st.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LOAN—CASH OR CREDIT.
EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
Railroad employees, street car men, clerks or any wage-earner, can open an account with us. No indorser required. The amount you borrow can be reduced each week or month, in any size payment to fit your case. That's how we have no collectors. Our promise to you is that your employer, friends or business associates will not know of any information from our office. Room 611, fourth floor, O. T. Johnson Bldg. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO.

Don't forget the address. Cut this out for reference, as it will not appear during the week.

TO LOAN—
PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN
ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
FIRST MORTGAGES ONLY.

$200, $300, $400, $450 at 9 per cent
$500, $600, $700, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500 at 8 per cent.
$2500, $3000 at 7 per cent.
$5000 to $50,000, at 7 per cent.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
CROAKE & McCANN, 220 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone A1812, Sunset Main 5490.

TO LOAN—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ANY GOOD SECURITY.

REASONS WHY.
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ARE SAFE WITH US.
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST, 3 TO 10 PER CENT. LOWER THAN OTHERS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY KEPT IN BANK SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT.
OUR BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS.
BANK REFERENCES. KUSEL, 114-115 STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

I have the following amounts to loan on hand on improved city property or might consider good ranch loan—
$10,000, 7 per cent., 3 years.
$12,000, 7 per cent., 3 years.
$15,000, 7 per cent., 3 years.
$5000, 7 per cent., 3 years.
$1000, 8 per cent., 3 years.
$2500, 7 per cent., 3 years.
If you need money, see us; no delay.
R. A. COLLINS,
215-217 Byrne Bldg. Both Phones.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
$500, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $10,000, $12,500, $20,000, $25,000.
ALSO
TWO AMOUNTS OF $3000 AND $4000 FOR BUILDING LOANS IN CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTION.
MR. KOS.
402 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
HOME PHONE F5536.

TO LOAN—
$100,000 to loan on real estate,
in sums to suit, at 7 per cent. and 8 per cent.,
prompt attention, no delays.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts
bought, building and ranch loans.
DOLPH T. MITCHELL,
620 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

NEW PLANS. NEW RATES.
YOUR NAME
IS SECURITY TO US.
If you need money, don't worry or bother your FRIENDS, but come directly to US. We have the most PRACTICAL method of making loans to ALL SALARIED PEOPLE. We assure you courteous and business-like treatment

Real Estate Liners

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE.

DAILY LIST OF LOANS WANTED.
7 AND 8 PER CENT.

$2000—3 years, 8 per cent. Handsome new 2-story residence; just off Pico. Value $7500.

$1800—West Adams Heights; desirable residence; splendidly located; value $6000.

$2000—2nd st., near Figueroa; 2-story residence; value $6000.

$1250—24th st., near Vermont; 6-room house; value $4000.

$1250—Palm Grove ave., Pasadena, residence; value $4000.

$1200—2 years, 8 per cent., corner on Main st.; value $20,000.

$1250—Corner, residence, near Main st.; value $5000; 2 years, 8 per cent.

$1200—West Adams st. corner, 3 years, 8 per cent; value $5000.

$1200—W. Adams st., 3 years, 8 per cent.; value $2500.

$2000—Harvard Blvd., near W. Adams; value $5000.

$650—3 years, 8 per cent., 47th st., near Central ave., 5-room cottage; value $3000.

$1750—18th st., 5-room bungalow; 3 years, 8 per cent.; value $5000.

$2000—Normal cottage, Woodlawn ave., close in; 2 years 8 per cent; value $3000.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
738 West Third St.

INSURE WITH US—
We are agents for the
LAW, UNION & CROWN INSURANCE CO.,
of London, Eng.
Capital $7,500,000. Assets, $12,500,000.

WANTED—MONEY. WE OWN AND OFFER for sale these gilt-edge trust deeds. They are first liens on Los Angeles city property. Time 3 or 5 years, interest 7 to 12 per cent., payable quarterly.

$12,000—On choice improved residence property, worth $20,000.

$2500—On six-room house and lot worth $4000.

$2000—On 2 houses and 2 lots, worth $5000.

$1200—On lovely cottage worth $3000.

$1200—On city property worth $3000.

$1200—On beautiful cottage, worth $3000.

$1200—On cottage worth $3000.

$1200—On new cottage, worth $3000.

Carefully selected. Nothing better.

Phone A3790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.

$1000—3 years, 7 per cent., choice city improved.

$1000—2 or 3 years, 8 per cent., choice city vacant.

$3500—3 years, 7 per cent., choice country.

$70,000—5 years, 7 per cent., choice suburban improved acreage.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., choice suburban improved.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1168, Main 5041. 401-402 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY
7 TO 8 PER CENT.

$1800 on $2600 bungalow. Pico Heights.

$1700 to $2000 on bungalows near Figueroa st.

$2000 on $15,000 income property.

$1100 on $3500 property, close in.

$1000 on $3000 house, 10 per cent.

$250 on lease lot, 10 per cent.

LOUIS K. WEBB, 900 W. 10th st.
Home 53023. Broadway 5522.

WANTED—
$7000—3 years, 7 per cent. Income business property, close in.

$2500—2 year, 7 per cent. Property worth over $20,000.

$12,000—3 years, 7 per cent., Los Angeles acreage. A fine loan.

$25,000—3 years, 7 per cent. Very valuable industrial property.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—
$1000—6, Wall street, improved, 8 per cent.

$1000—Douglas st., improved, 8 per cent.

$2000—Michigan ave., improved, 8 per cent.

$2000—Hollywood, improved, 7 per cent.

$2250—West 23d, improved, 7 per cent.

$2250—West 16th, corner, 7 per cent.

$4250—Alhambra, improved, worth $15,000.

$20,000—Alhambra, improved, worth $45,000.

LE GRAND BEEBE, 334 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3682, Main 4440.

WANTED—MONEY.

We have applications for the following amounts on gilt-edged first mortgages—

$500, 3 years, security $1000.

$700, 3 years, security $2000.

$1500, 3 years, security $4000.

$3000, 3 years, security $8000.

$5000, 3 years, security $16,000.

V. PATROSSO, A3467,
504 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY. DEPOSITORS IN SAVings banks receiving 3 to 4 per cent. on money, which earns in banks per cent; can realize 5 to 10 per cent. per annum for themselves. Money secured by first mortgages on home city property, worth double what you prefer, dear madame, or dear sir, 8 per cent. or 10 per cent.? Forty dollars or a thousand, or $180 or a thousand. Come in and look over. Phone A3790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN, $20,000 required; ample security given to one who can take charge of the business, and that will be a good and sufficient indemnity; will pay twice the amount; a good salary will be paid besides 20 per cent, absolutely guaranteed on the investment for the year; principals only; you handle all the money. CONLEE & POOR, successors to Bradshaw Bros., 238 Broadbury Bldg. A3168, Main 6827.

WANTED — TO INVESTORS. HAVE YOU money to loan? Your money deposited in savings banks and trust companies, earns 7 to 10 per cent. per annum. They pay you 5 to 7 per cent. per annum. Let me lend your money for you. I will earn from 8 to 12 per cent. security and give you the 10 per cent. Sound, common sense, is it not? Come in and talk it over. Phone A3790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RARE OPPORTUNITY
A No. 1 First Mortgage on 2 cottages in Victoria Place, Sierra Madre. Lots 50x70 each, cottages modern, 4 rooms each. True value $2000, mortgage $800. Will discount liberally. Insured full amount. Certificates and all papers at our office.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
200-201-202 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE — $500 TO $20,000 STREET IMprovement bonds, 7 per cent. Paved ave., Figueroa, East Main, Jefferson and Temple sts., and ordinary street work, many other streets; big discount, as bonds will net 9 to 12 per cent. Interest.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.
The Leading Street Bond Brokers.
305 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WANTED—ATTENTION, MECHANICS.
I have taken an interest and mortgage a controlling interest in a valuable patent.
Can be used on anything that runs on a bearing.
A first-class mechanic can make a fortune.
Can use property, improved or unimproved, city or country, or stocks and bonds.
Will give fine terms to any one interested.
Address C, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOAN OF $4000, FIRST MORTgage, 5 years, at 7 per cent., on high-class city residence property in the Adams-street Park tract, 102x139 feet to alley; value land, $3000; improvements, $6500; must deal with principal; no commission. Address A. W. ALLEN, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 405 S. Spring st.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN apply to the Trust Department of the Columbia Trust Company.
We use the same care to make loans for our clients as in making loans of our own funds.
COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 W. Third st. Phone Ex. 525.

WANTED—$17,500 ON FIRST-CLASS IMproved ranch at Covina. Value of security $30,000. This is a very desirable and very safe loan; out of the ordinary. Owner practicable and lives there. C. F. W. PALMER, 402 Fay Bldg.

CARPENTER & CO., BUILDERS, EXPERT in greenhouse construction, bank and office fixtures; one-third off on modern bungalows and cottages. PHONES East 1218; Colton 3. 1060 OR 2000 SHARES OF THE ORANGE Blossom Mining & M. Co. at 47 cents. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN WHO WORK FOR A GOOD SALARY and with a reliable firm can obtain a loan here; no delay; confidential. The GLOBE LOAN CO., 201 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$200 TO $15,000.
LOUIS K. WEBB, 900 W. 10th st.
Home 53023. Broadway 5522.

TO LOAN—THE FOLLOWING SUMS ON improved city real estate, $1200, $2000, $3000. If you want to borrow money, see us. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 204 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 ON CHOICE CITY VAcant; 6 to 7½ per cent. loan. If you have money to loan, list with us. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 204 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$5000 FOR TWO YEARS AT 10 per cent. per annum net interest; gilt edge Los Angeles county security, three times amount of loan. Will pay interest quarterly. Address E, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE, $750 SECOND MORTgage deed of $850, payable $25 per month, first mortgage $1500 on 5-room residence. Write or call, 236 EAST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—$2200 CITY PROPERTY, RENTing $15 per cent. guaranteed income; terms very easy. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1750, THREE YEARS, 8 PER cent., on good city or country property. McKOON & METCALF, 319 Grant Bldg. A7371.

WANTED—LOAN OF $500 ON 14 ACRES fine property fifteen minutes from Main st. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—$400.

This is for somebody who has $400 to invest in an absolutely safe first mortgage at 15 per cent on property easily worth $2000; don't be satisfied with 4 per cent, per annum, when you can just as well have 15 per cent. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.

$3000 on $25,000 income property.

$4000 on $12,000 income property.

$15,000 on $30,000 income property.

Will pay good rate of interest.

C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 217 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Home A4694. Main 8378.

WANTED — FOR SALE — A $3500 TRUST deed; this is an exceptionally good loan; we guarantee it; interest is 8 per cent. net; payable quarterly; if you want a gilt-edge loan at a generous rate of interest, this will exactly suit you. Act promptly. It won't keep.

Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$2500.

Here's a loan in a thousand.

Not many like it. Act quickly.

$2500 wanted on residence property, easily worth $5000; interest 8 per cent., for 3 years, payable quarterly.

Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANed on Los Angeles real estate—worth twice the amount loaned; interest 7 per cent.; savings banks pay; investments for ladies, strangers and non-residents a specialty; bank references, advice free.

Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW AT ONCE, $1500 on my property for 3 years, new 5-room bungalow, Sierra Madre, 2 lots, worth $3000; 1450 and cut house, central. Located by fine car line, 315 Florence ave., in the city limits; will pay 8 per cent. See OWNER, new store building Cor. Mesnets and Florence. Take Redondo short-line via Mesnets ave.

WANTED—$1000, $2000, $2150, SEVEN PER cent., 3 years first mortgage on improved real estate, 40 per cent. valuation. Also $1000, 5 years, at 8 per cent., first mortgage on improved real estate, 50 per cent. valuation. RAMEY BROTHERS, 307 Mercantile Place. Main 6264. Fuse. 8

WANTED—MONEY—$600.

I have a gilt-edge guaranteed $600 mortgage for sale, which will net you 15 per cent. per annum. Isn't that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly.

Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—LET US LOAN YOUR MONEY on approved real estate securities in the west and southwest. All loans are personally investigated before submitted to the lenders, and the latter bear no charges.

DAVID HARRY & CO.,
215 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—FOR SALE; $2000 OR ANY part, choice location, city; street improvement coupon bonds at discount that will net 10 to 12 per cent. If looking for choice TRUST DEED securities on valuable real estate, worth from 10 to 20 times the face of the bond, consider our proposition. J. R. ANDERSON, 607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — PARTY PERSONALLY SATISFACTORY, HAVING FROM $2000 TO $15,000 AVAILABLE, CAN SECURE WORKING INTEREST IN LOCAL REALTY BUSINESS WITH MEN OF UNIMPEACHABLE STANDING AND FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY. ADDRESS G, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000 AT 8 PER CENT., FOR 2 years on 714 acres close-in, this property now under sale option for $25,000, to be improved with fine public buildings, costing over $100,000. A choice loan. J. R. ANDERSON, 607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—

EXCEPTIONAL.

$7500, current rate on $20,000; Wilshire corner and up to date improvements. F. PATTEE, 405 S. Hill, suite 309. Phone Main 5000. F7822.

WANTED—MONEY, $5000.

Here's a choice loan; $5000 on a trust deed, secured by fine residence property near Chester Place, and easily worth $10,000; 2 years; interest 8 per cent. net. Act promptly.

Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, RESPONSIBLE PARTY desires 2 building loans of $1200 on property worth $2750; will pay 7 per cent, and 3 per cent commission for loan. E. B. SPENCER, 515 Stimson Bldg. Both phones.

WANTED—$8000; 7 PER CENT. FOR THREE years on lovely new 5-room bungalow; perfect and complete in every detail; handsome interior finish, lot 50x150; on beautiful wide parked street, southwest, close to cars. J. R. ANDERSON, 607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WE CAN PLACE PRIVATE funds on first-class carefully-selected loans; loans interest faithfully protected; conservative appraisement by our expert on each application. SMITH, C. F. W. PALMER, 402 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—$17,500 ON COUNTRY PROPERTY worth more than 3 times the loan; want this quickly to enable subdivision in a rapidly growing foothill city, close to Los Angeles. Address S, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 5 YEARS, AT 8 PER CENT. on new modern cottage, S.W.; also $2000, 2 years, at 8 per cent., on Ninth st., 45x125, with cottage on paved street; both are gilt-edge loans.

CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 909 W. First.

WANTED—$600 FOR THREE YEARS, SEcured by mortgage on small ranch; Title Guarantee Company loaned $400 on the same place. Will pay 10 per cent. F. WITHROW, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $3000 ON beautiful seven room bungalow on West 29th st. Will pay 7½ per cent. Call CLARK, A1403.

WANTED—$500 FOR ONE YEAR AT 10 PER cent. per annum net interest. Good security. Los Angeles county. Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 OR $5000 ON TWO RESIdences, Ocean Park, best district, value $12,000. Want this for personal use. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—
G. M. GIFFEN. G. M. GIFFEN.

We want $1200 3 years at 7 per cent.
$1800 3 years at 8 per cent.
$2500 3 years at 7 per cent.
$7500 3 years at 8 per cent.
$2000 3 years at 7½ per cent.
$10,000 3 years at 7 per cent., and $50,000 5 years at 6 per cent.
111 Merchants Trust Bldg., 107 South Broadway. A1569. Main 3110. Member L. A. R. B. See Norris with G. M. GIFFEN.

WANTED—$4000; 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, large corner lot, 70x150; street work done on both streets. 7-room modern house, first year's interest in advance; a clean loan. J. R. ANDERSON, 607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
Loan of $10,000 on high-class residence property.

HUNTER-FORD COMPANY,
316 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN $2500 ON CLOSE-IN INcome property, value $25,000, this is the cream of the cream, and I will not pay over 6 per cent. interest. Address C, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. I WANT $900 FOR A $1000 contract on house southwest near Figueroa. Will give deed and certificate to buyer. YOUNG & ADAMS, 2067 Laughlin Bldg. A7566. Broadway 2915.

WANTED—MONEY, WISH TO BORROW $400 for six months; will pay 2 per cent. a month and give as security deed on fine home on West Adams Heights. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOAN. EXTRAORDINARY one; $12,000 for 3 years at 9 per cent. on $25,000. Los Angeles improved, 1st mortgage. Commission. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. TAKE NOTICE, MONEY lenders, $750 for 30 days on $12,000 real estate first mortgage, pay $6 for the use, commission $25. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SOME GOOD FIRST and second mortgages and first deeds to sell at interesting figures. Also some good loans to place. ALBERT H. BEACH, 320 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000 FOR 1 YEAR AT 10 PER cent.; will secure with $25,000 property; also $5000 for 2 years at 10 per cent.; will secure with $10,000 property. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $20,000 TO JOIN me in developing 17½ acres proven oil land; will divide at least $40,000 profit in 6 to 8 months. Address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY AT ONCE. $4000 FOR 3 years, pay $80 month for its use; bonus $250, security $40,000 California improved first mortgage. Address G, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$16,500 ON CITY IMPROVED business properties, valuation $42,500, $20,000 on city property, will pay 7 per cent. net. H. F. ERNST, room 215 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway.

WANTED—LOAN, A GILT-EDGE ONE. Must have $1500 Monday morning. Will pay 4 per cent. per month, security $35,000 real estate, 1st mortgage. Bonus $150. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN MONDAY MORNING, $2500 for 60 dys. Pay back $625. Security $5000 real estate, 1st mortgage. Bonus $50. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 FOR 6 DAYS on furniture of running paying rooming house worth $4200. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$150, WANT THIS AMOUNT FOR one year. Will pay 15 per cent. Security on choice office furniture. Address D, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent. interest on 3-room house, Charles Victor Hall tract. Call up A2301. MAIN 6020.

WANTED—$400 TO $600 AT 8 PER CENT., 1 or 2 years, ample security. Address E, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY FOR FIRST mortgage, gilt-edge securities, 8 per cent. RAMEY BROS., 307 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—$1000 ON PROPERTY WORTH $5000, 8 per cent. for 3 yrs. COVINA REALTY CO., 325 S. Spring. F1279.

WANTED—$850 AT 10 PER CENT. NET upon 6 lots, high sightly corner lot, value $2200. 302 DOUGLAS BLK. Home A5544.

WANTED—$2500, $4000 OR $10,000 ON A-1 SEcurity, at 8 per cent. OWNER, 320 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$450 AT 1 PER CENT. PER MO. Will put up $3000 in trust deeds as security. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 ON IMproved 140 acres, worth $30,000, on Santa Ana electric. 319 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—$2500 ON 3-ROOM HOUSE, large corner lot, in good beach town. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. FOR $800 for one year. Address D, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 2 YRS., 8 PER CENT. ON new 1½-story house, modern. Value $3500. ROOM 1, 120 NORTH SPRING.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $35 ON CITY LOT; ample security pay 25 per cent. interest. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $200, SECURITY 640 acres good land in Texas. Inquire of T. M. STEWART, 534 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$200 FOR 60 DAYS. NEGOTIAble security. This is quick, sure thing. Address E, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1700 ON BUILDING LOAN. Plans made. Address D, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS ON WELL-located income property. 1NGRAM, Room 19 452½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 ON LONG Beach house, rents $30, value $4700. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 8 PER CENT., 2 OR 3 years, on 7 cottages, city. 225 DOUGLAS BLDG. A7235.

WANTED — TO BORROW $3000, 8 TO 10 years, gilt-edged security; principals only. 302 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—TO BORROW MONEY FROM private party. 1017 S. FLOWER. F1462.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—$100 TO $500 AMER. DIST. AX. at 30c; we guarantee transfer; also 2000 pooling receipts. We have many other good local industrials at money-making prices. If in the market to buy or sell stocks see us; we save you money. CON. S. & I. CO., 642-643 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

$100,000 TO PURCHASE BANK STOCKS. Cash for any good stocks or bonds.

Railroad stocks and bonds wanted.
Street improvement bonds wanted.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.
305 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — NEED CASH; 1200 SHARES Anti-Friction Roller-Bearing, par shares Clover Leaf Vibrator, 100 shares Ocean View Cemetery, 100 shares J. H. Ormsby. Make cash offer; any one or all. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
150 shares or any part in Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co., Long Beach. The best industrial stock ever offered and very little on market. Want Los Angeles property. Address E, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER STREET IMprovement bonds drawing 7 per cent. net and not taxable; better than mortgages; in blocks from $500 to $10,000. Apply C., 49½ S. Cummings, Los Angeles.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE BROKER FIRM to finance the best new industrial proposition in California; unlimited demand for the goods; profits large. Address S, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25 SHARES GOLDEN STATE Mining stock, mine under option, expires Christmas; stock then worth 25 to 40 cents per share. Will sell 25 cents share. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

ANAHEIM STEAM LAUNDRY; J. H. Ormby; Clover Leaf Vibrator; Mfgrs. Agts. Ass; Searchlight—Cometck; Electric; Arizona Verde; T. C. & C. R. R. SCHENCK, 424 S. Hill.

MINGUS MOUNTAIN COPPER CO., LTD. stock is the best buy in Los Angeles today. Mines in United Verde District, Arizona. Write or call, W. W. THOMAS, 516 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — ORANGE BLOSSOM OWNERS only; can sell 10,000; parties who can deliver stock. Call FRANK L. LANDES, Los Angeles-Nevada Exchange Broker, 433 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—350 SHARES GOLDEN State Mining stock at 25 cents per share for tailoring, dresses, silverware, or what have you? Address D, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

TO ASCERTAIN ANY AND ALL INFORmation desired on any mining company consult TOMLINSON'S MINING COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 715 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—PACIFIC WIRELESS, HAVE 50 shares which I will sell cheap; make me offer. DAVIS, 329 S. Broadway, Mason Opera house.

FOR SALE — SEVEN SHARES WILMINGton Dock Co. stock, company price $100 per share; make a bid. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR Gold Park Consolidated. Toledo C. & C. Rs. Improvement. Mission Sanatorium. Owner, 413 BYRNE BLDG.

STOCKS AND BONDS. 7 PER CENT. FIRST mortgage street improvement bonds, $14,000 or part; make offer. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY COPPER CZAR MINING company stock. State lowest prices and amount of stock. Address S, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 MT. GAINES STOCK AT 9c per share. A big sacrifice but must have money. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT'S SPECIALS.
Largest Brokerage House in Los Angeles.
Buy and sell any stocks anywhere.

Tom Reed, bid, offer.
Grutt Hill Coalition.
Ophir Mt. Mining, &c.
Edelweis Mining Co., cheap.
Chiapas Rubber.
Pacific Wireless, $1.25.
California Jilts.
American Marconi, $22.50.
Lincoln Gold.
Bisbee West, 1c, 2c.
Silus Ridge, bid, offer.
Lapis Lazuli.
Consolidated Realty, $72.50.
L. A. Investment.
Delaware & Lackawana Steel.
Ned Little Mining Co., 42,000, 5c.
Gold Park, cheap.
And hundreds of others to numerous to Print. Come in, we may have what you want.
We can make you money in stocks. Try Us.
We have been for years before the public.
We have a small block of the Mohawk Herald to sell cheap.
We have a coal mine for sale.
We have mines and leases for sale.
We have the best stocks on the market for sale.
We know the best, we have them for sale.
But I want you to buy some.
GOLD PALMS MINING MERCANTILE & TRANSPORTATION CO.
Why? Because
It will make you money.
It owns free and clear eight claims.
It has practical and successful management.
It is now working.
It has three things to make money.
Mining Mercantile & Transportation.
20 Palms district to Holly.
A general store, hotel and restaurant.
A quick transportation in and out of comp. Stage line or automobile.
These things will pay good, large profits can be made in any new gold camp.
We have four years of prosperity before us.
EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT is President and Manager.
He will make it a success.
So buy this splendid stock at 5c per share.
Come in and see us about it.
EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT,
Successful stock broker and mine maker,
114 S. Broadway. Phone A1662.

FOR SALE—
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 321 W. FIRST ST.,
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1891.

"Business is good."

The Searchlight-Parnell Company has over 2000 feet of underground development work already done. Work is now progressing rapidly, ore values maintaining their regular average. For a nice little investment where the possibilities of a big advance are good, buy the shares in this company.

BARGAINS.

20 Home Telephone	$ 20.00
50 Associated Oil	25.00
100 Bank of Southern California	125.00
250 Anti-Oak Leather (preferred)	.40
500 Orange Blossom M. & M. Co.	.07
500 American Differential Axle Co.	.05
1000 Garvanza Brick Co.	.03
1000 New Era Mining	.02½
1000 Black Hills Copper	.03
1000 Veron Verde	.01
1000 Copper Creek	.10½
1000 Rawhide Coalition	.17
1000 Globe Oil	.12½
1000 Lower California Dredging	.10
1000 Verde King Copper	.05
1000 Jerome Mines Dev. Co.	.07½
1000 Orange Blossom M. & M. Co.	.09
1000 Mohawk Herald	.09
2000 Combination Extension	.10
2000 Great Hope M. & M. Co.	.01
2500 Dividend Con'd. G. M. Co.	.03
2500 Potomac Oil	.05
2500 South Furnace Creek	.03½
3000 Arizona Verde	.05
3000 Edelweis	.09½
3000 St. John M. & M. Co.	.10
3000 Grutt Hill Coalition	.15

Fair treatment in all transactions.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Member of Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Member of Chamber of Commerce.
Home Tel. 24521.

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 321 W. First St.

REYNOLDS & MANN,
445 and 446 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Streets.
Phones—Main 4240. F1977.

Will sell—
2000 Whipple Mt., 2c.
1000 Big Stick, cheap.
500 Black Hawk Consolidated, 40c.
2000 Standard Mines.
1000 Copper Creek, 40c.
1000 Jerome Mines Development, bid.
100 Pacific Wireless, $1.25.
2000 Flour Gold Placer, bid.
1000 Chair, 17c.
100 P. B. Steifer, $1.15.
1000 Green Hopes, cheap.
1000 Orange Blossom M. & M., bid.
1000 Spring Tire, 20c.

Will buy—
Jerome Verde.
Standard Mines.
Tom Reed.
Flour Gold Placer.
United Wireless.
Anti-Oak Leather.
P. B. Steifer.

ESTATE WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON NOvember 12, 1909, at private sale, following stocks:

12 1-8 shares Durbrow Wafer Co.
18 1-2 shares Kern Oil Land Development Co.
4 7-12 shares Pacific Oil Co.
13 1-2 shares South Pacific Oil Co.
229 1-6 shares Puente Crude Oil Co.
1 1-6 shares Amusement & Steeplechase Co.
91 1-2 shares Black Mountain Petroleum Co.
45 1-6 shares Pasadena & Los Angeles Electric Railway Co.
21-32 interest in promissory note of W. H. Goucher, $250, dated April 1, 1909.
34 1-2 shares Harrison Investment Co.
13,750 shares Wood & Iron Freestyle Co.
11 1-2 shares Athens Water Co.
2750 shares Revenue Oil Co.
23 11-12 shares California Health Resort Co.
23 1-2 shares American National Bank.
Written bids will be received at any time before sale.

JOHN N. METCALF,
Executor Mary R. Muir Sepulveda Will,
Suite 516, Grant Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
20 P. B. Steifer M. Co. Bid
200 Independent Bldg. & Inv. Co. Bid
700 L. A. Cremator's Ass'n. Bid
1000 Spring-Tire Co. 2c
5000 Goldfield-Silver-Peak M. Co. 12½c
2500 Oro M. Co. Bid
1000 Cal. Hills M. Co. Bid

WANTED
200 P. B. Steifer Mining Co.
Oil stocks and Goldfield mining stocks to exchange for real estate. Bring in your bargains.
SEE KENNEDY.
For bargains in stocks of all kinds.
420 Mason Block.
Home Phone F2052.

15,000 GOLDFIELD GOLDEN GLOW, bid.
5000 Goldfield Golden Tray, bid.
2500 Goldfield Panhard, bid.
10,000 California Copper Company, bid.
2000 Diamondfield Tonopah, bid.
5000 King Mining and Milling, bid.
20,000 29 Palms Cons. G. M. Co., bid.
10,000 Sterling Gold M. Co.

WILL BUY—
First National Gold and Copper, 16c.
Orange Blossom, quote.
Orange Blossom Ext., quote.
Black Butte Copper Corporation, quote.
Gold Center Company, quote.
W. LANDES, Member Los Angeles-Nevada Exchange, 433 San Fernando Bldg. Phone Main 4260.

WILL SELL—
400 Orange Blossom Annex at 12c.
1000 Copper Creek (Silbier) 41 2c.
400 Orange Blossom M. & M. at 6½c.
2000 Von Trigger G. and C. Town Sight at 2½c.
200 Cal. Wave Motor at 75c.
2000 Butte Creek Con. Dredging at 15c.
1000 Central Union Oil at 12c.
P. B. Steifer, Standard Mines.

F. ZINN & CO.,
313-320 Grant Bldg. A7644. Broadway 4319.

ASSAYS — OUR THIRD YEAR; LARGER than ever; hence we are enabled to make a further reduction that our customers may reap the benefit.
Ten or more assays, each 50c.
Five or more assays, each 65c.
One gold and silver, 75c.
One copper, 75c.
One lead, 75c.
Check us; we guarantee our work.
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS,
704 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We buy and sell—
Tom Reed.
Mount Gaines.
Lucile.
Orange Blossom.
Pick and Drill.
Ruby Florence.
Wihuga Mining and Leasing.
Also deal in all of the Goldfield stocks.
Place your orders with
U. S. G. TODD,
300 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRACTICAL MINING MAN having just returned from the 29 Palms district, has five rich and well defined claims for sale. These claims have been worked and each has rich and wide ledges containing gold in good quantity; best of water can be developed; and there is plenty of wood. Property can be put right on a paying basis, and is a bona fide proposition. For further particulars address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE STOCK IN AN absolutely gilt-edge property, clear, that will exchange for house and lot or city lots or suburban acreage suitable for home; willing to pay the expense of an expert selected by any one and unknown to myself to investigate this property thoroughly for you. Address owner, R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONSOLIDATED REALTY, Citizens Corporation and Chiapas Rubber. Have buyers waiting. R. W. RUSSELL, 344 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE, TWO OR THREE THOUSand shares Great Hopes stock, 10c. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., Brokers.
119 West 6th st.
Both Phones.

Will pay—
.06 for Blakney Oil.
.03 for Wellington Dev.

Want—
Cleopatra Copper.
Petonula Oil.
Los Angeles Investment.
Juarez (pfd.)
Jerome Verde.
Penn Reed.
Copper Creek.
Mexican Petro.
Union Oil.
Central Nat'l. Bank.

For sale—
Amer. Diff. Axle.
Artz. Verde .03.
Amal. Oil.
Amer. Tel. 2.25.
Blue Ridge.
Buttress Mfg. Co. (bid)
Bank stocks and bonds.
Stock Realty.
Citizens' Corp.
Chiapas Rubber.
Columbia Trust.
Copper Creek.
Clark Cons.
Fay Cananea.
Globe Oil.
Grutt Hill Coalition.
Hecla Cons.
Jellico.
Jerome Mines Dev.
Jerome Verde.
Khat of Arizona.
Mascot Copper.
Orange Blossom M. & M.
Orange Blossom Extension.
Wireless.
Rawhide Treasury Gold, .03.
Rawhide Gallvia.
Rawhide Smelterwhatter.
Standard Mines, .04.
Western Union Oil.
All Nevada, Rawhide, listed and unlisted securities bonds and bank stocks, bought and sold.

J. J. DORAN & CO. 9

LOUIS BLANKENHORN,
DEALER AND BROKER IN
BONDS AND STOCKS.
204 W. 4TH STREET,
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA BLDG.

Now that election doubts are over, we urge the purchase of approved stocks, industrials, Oil and Bank, which in the face of improved conditions are due to rise. Union, Central, Columbia, Rice Ranch, Western Union and others among the Oils. Edison, U. S. Long Distance, L. A. Home Pfds. and others of the dividend industrials, and some now due again to go on a dividend basis, and others.

We can offer small lots of Pacific Wharf and Storage Co. stock at inviting price. This is beyond question the finest of the San Pedro Harbor propositions and the only one seemingly accepted by the U. S. Engineers as being independent of the railroads.

Bonds are now a most attractive investment and we have them to recommend paying on a basis of 5 to 8 per cent.

FOR SALE—
GUN CLUB STOCK.
1 share in gun club, which owns its land and have new club house and boat house for use. Can be had at a bargain. Phone F2078. Ask for MR. WHITE. Main 1240.

CHARLES A. TAIT.
STOCK AND BOND BROKER.
Phone F2078.

For sale, street improvement bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest, and running for ten years; will sell in large or small amounts, or sell to net purchaser 8 per cent. Secured by first lien on property many times the value of the bonds. Will furnish full particulars on application.

CHARLES A. TAIT,
121 West Third st., Los Angeles.

YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO study the Copper situation.
"THE COPPER INDUSTRY," By Mr. Charles E. Pinney, mailed upon request.
JOSEPH HALL,
Investment Securities,
Security Bldg.

REAL ESTATE AND MINE ADJUSTERS.
501 Chamber Commerce. A1287. Will sell:
1000 Cr. Jck. Bonanza Co. selling $1.40 bid
1000 Lucile, Company selling .90 bid
1000 Edelweiss, Company selling .10 bid
200 Arizona New South, par .10.00 bid
2000 Manhattan & Ventura .01 bid
1000 Arizona Verde .02 bid
1000 Rawhide King Hill (fine) .25 bid
1000 Rawhide Prince (fine) .04
1000 Rawhide Sterling (fine) .03

Will buy and sell all stocks on commission. Give information on Rawhide.

L. A. CRISLER & CO., BROKERS, MEMbers Los Angeles-Nevada Stock Exchange, San Fernando Bldg. Stocks in California Gold, Blue Ridge, Tom Reed, Clara Consolidated, Jerome Mines Development, Big Stick, Jerome Verde and Copper Creek, Associated, Union, Mexican Petroleum, Olinda, Colonial, Chiapas, Globe Oil. Will sell Home preferred, Newport Bay oil, Standard Mines, Orange Blossom Extension, and Goldfield Silver Peak stocks. All bank, oil, industrial and mining stocks bought and sold.

FOR SALE — 5000 SHARES LO

Making Paper From Corn Stalks.

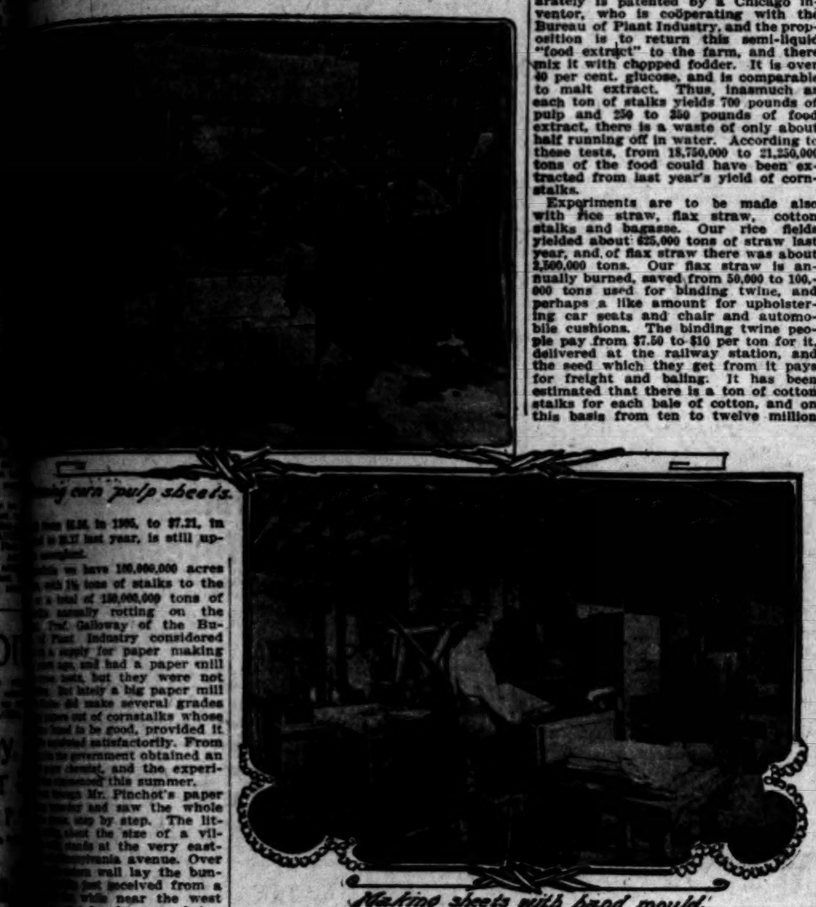
WORCESTER PINCHOT HAS AN EXPERIMENT MILL AT WORK AND IS MAKING PAPER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

...ed paper pulp made from corn-... and a government pulp ... turning it out are unexpected ... to the recent wood-pulp in-... before Congress and to ... Forester Pinchot's crusade ... preservation of our forests.

...ear we used 2,730,000 tons of ... and since 1890 the amount of ...ood here for paper pulp ...ased, in round numbers, ... to nearly four million cords. ...e time our imports of pulp ... is on the free list, al-...d pulp is not—has doubled, ...e ravenous digesters of the ... have not been appeased, ...e price of pulp wood, which pulp will doubtless be mixed with other fibers.

But that made from the outside of the stalk can replace "sulphite spruce," the standard wood pulp of good grade, for book and writing papers and may save also as a strengthener for newspapers, as "sulphite spruce" is now used. This would not cheapen news paper very much, however, since it is 80 per cent. ground wood and only 20 per cent. sulphite spruce pulp. If successfully made, this corn pulp will greatly cheapen both book and writing paper. But the question of the cost of separation of the pulp must be thoroughly thrashed out before either of the cooperating bureaus will report favorably upon the project, and neither of them, by the way, wants a soul to bother it with letters of inquiry about the work.



Making sheets with hand mould.

YIELD 700 POUNDS TO TON.

It is found that each ton of stalks yields 700 pounds of pulp, nearly two-thirds of which is of the shorter-fiber and over one-third of the longer-fiber variety.

So we have an annual yield of 156,000,000 tons of cornstalks, with a possible yield of 52,500,000 tons of corn pulp for paper—15,000,000 tons a year for good book and writing paper and 64,500,000 tons for making pails, parchment paper, etc., or strengthening news paper.

Last year we produced 2,547,579 tons of wood pulp, and imported 149,827 tons— a total of 2,697,706 tons. This is what our papermakers used last year, eating up hundreds of thousands of our spruces and poplars and other valuable trees and those of Canada to get it, while we had the same year in our rotting cornstalks over nineteen times as many tons of possible pulp! The 18,000,000 tons of the valuable longer-fiber pulp in our last year's yield of cornstalks is nearly seven times the total tonnage of wood pulp of all kinds used in our paper mills last year.

But if we are going to make corn paper profitably the mills turning it out will be within the great corn belt, just as the mills turning out wood-pulp paper are now located near our great forest areas. This great corn belt, including Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Kentucky and Ohio, produced last year 40,000,000 acres and 60,000,000 tons of cornstalks which would yield 21,000,00 tons of corn pulp—eight times the amount of wood pulp used in our paper mills last year.

EXTRACT ALSO CATTLE FOOD.

Come back to Mr. Pinchot's little pulp mill—to the separator upon which I stated the success of the cornpaper enterprise appears to rest. From every ton of stalks this takes out, aside from the pulp, 250 to 350 pounds of material, which when it first comes out is a dark-colored liquid, and which on partial evaporation, is of about the consistency of meat extract. The method of extracting it and the pulp separately is patented by a Chicago inventor, who is cooperating with the Bureau of Plant Industry, and the proposition is to return this semi-liquid "food extract" to the farm, and there mix it with chopped fodder. It is over 40 per cent. glucose, and is comparable to malt extract. Thus, inasmuch as each ton of stalks yields 700 pounds of pulp and 250 to 350 pounds of food extract, there is a waste of only about half running off in water. According to these tests, from 18,750,000 to 21,250,000 tons of the food could have been extracted from last year's yield of cornstalks.

Experiments are to be made also with rice straw, flax straw, cotton stalks and bagasse. Our rice fields yielded about 625,000 tons of straw last year, and of flax straw there was about 2,500,000 tons. Our flax straw is annually burned, saved from 50,000 to 100,000 tons used for binding twine, and perhaps a like amount for upholstering car seats and chair and automobile cushions. The binding twine people pay from $7.50 to $10 per ton for it, delivered at the railway station, and the seed which they get from it pays for freight and baling. It has been estimated that there is a ton of cotton stalks for each bale of cotton, and on this basis from ten to twelve million tons of this material could be secured for paper production each year. But an expert of the Department of Agriculture estimated for me that even if paper mills were erected right in the cotton region, the growers could not deliver the stalks in bales at the nearest railway station for much less than $15 per ton. However, a Baltimore company was organized two years ago under the laws of Maine to manufacture pulp and paper from cotton stalks. In Memphis, Tenn., moreover, there is a paper mill now engaged in making paper from cottonseed hulls, and it is claimed that the cost of manufacture is only one-half that of wood-pulp paper, while the paper is much stronger. Bagasse, which is sugar cane, after the juice has been extracted, was used in a paper mill in Texas and another in Louisiana, but both experiments proved failures, as the bagasse was worth more for fuel than for paper.

[Copyright, 1908, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

Industrial Independence.

MAKERS OF WORK—THE MEN WHO INVENT INDUSTRY, LEGISLATION SHOULD CARE FOR.

THERE are two industrial types in the progress of the world, writes W. H. Mallock in Nineteenth Century. The one, resembling the labor members of today, is occupied with denouncing the wrongs and advancing the claims of labor; the other, like an Arkwright, a Watt, a Bessemer, or an Edison, is occupied with watching the action and powers of steam, or electricity, or the behavior of metals under this or that treatment, or is meditating on how some by-product, long wasted, may be utilized, or how some commodity, hitherto expensive, may be cheapened, or how some want, long vaguely felt, may be satisfied by directing labor along some hitherto untried courses.

Let me illustrate this by a case which accords with actual fact. In a town or district in this country, once the seat of the silk industry, the silk mills are gradually closed, and the owners ruined, in consequence of foreign competition. Labor loses what has long been its chief employment, and distress among the operatives at last becomes widespread, acute and notorious. Members of the labor party, doubtless with the best intentions, visit the neighborhood, expatiate on the prevalent suffering, preach the doctrine of the minimum wage, the duty of the State to provide work there there is no normal demand for it, and advocate at a series of meetings extending over many months application of this or that political remedy. Meanwhile a body of men, making no appeals to philanthropy, have been elaborating in private, some new species of implement, such as the bicycle or the motor car, and in consequence of their efforts new industries develop themselves. Bicycle factories and motor car factories take the place of silk mills, and the means of earning wages become more ample than ever. Which of these sets of men—the representatives of labor, who merely advocate new methods of distributing diminishing products, or the directors of labor, who organize the means by which production is reinvigorated and increased, do most in repairing a catastrophe of the kind in question? It is quite conceivable that there may be room for the efforts of both; but it is evident that the latter do a work far more fundamental than the former.

What is it primarily that provides bread for a constantly increasing population? It is not the sentiments and aspirations, however, beneficent in some ways, that emanate from men influenced by the Carlyles and the Ruskins. It is the brains of men like Bessemer, and of other men who know the value of them. What made the English iron trade what it is today? Not the men who preoccupied themselves with the ideal claims of labor, but the men whose nights and days were occupied with brooding over the specific methods by which the productivity and the products of labor might be amplified and improved.

The object of the labor movement, so-called, is to secure for the manual laborer an increasing abundance of the products of industry, but no attention is paid to how the productivity of industry is to be increased, how it is to be even maintained, and readapted to constantly changing circumstances. It demands an increasing proportion of the loaves and fishes, but it offers no aid for the increase of the same that its demands may be secured. Instead of that, by the additional movement for shorter hours and limited individual production, it does so much toward crippling the very industry from which increased wages are demanded.

Such industrial movements deserve to fail, nor would they receive any consideration outside of their own members and agitators could sentiment and political influence be entirely separated from them. The men who originate the industries which give employment to those demanding the right to say how the same shall be conducted, are the ones for whom legislation should be enacted, for they are the ones who keep the wheels moving. Labor will get its own reward according to its efficiency.

Government Protection of Business.

Our governments—State and national—are founded upon the principle that natural, economic conditions should be permitted to prevail. Our Constitutions and laws recognize the right of free competition. In fact, the anti-trust laws forbid anything which may prevent, or tend to prevent, unrestrained competition. The old English common law—which is the basis of American law—held as criminals all who combined to control and advance the price of the ordinary articles of human consumption. Our State and Federal anti-trust laws are based upon the theory that any consolidation which creates a combination of naturally competitive interests, has in its hands the power to restrain trade, and is actually, so far as the law goes, in restraint of trade. It is not necessary that such a combination to be unlawful by some express act of its own do actually restrain trade in some particular respect. This was the gist of the United States Supreme Court decision in the Northern Securities case. Such being the decision of the court, and equality before the law, also being a principle upheld by the courts, makes inevitable the application of the same rule to a combination of workmen that is applied to a combination of capitalists, when such a combination is of a character to, or does actually, restrain free competition.

The foregoing view of the matter is fully sustained by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The decision I refer to grew out of an agreement between a local union of the United Garment Workers of America with an employer. The agreement provided for a "closed shop," and for a money penalty for any violation of the agreement by the employer. The firm making the contract deposited with the president of the local union a promissory note as security; and, the agreement being violated by the employer, the union sued to collect the amount of the note. In passing upon the case, finally, the New York Supreme Court held that the contract described was in restraint of trade, against public policy and unlawful. It is declared that any contract designed to prevent one set of men from obtaining work and depriving others of the opportunity to work was a violation of constitutional rights. —[Citizens' Magazine.

Open Shop in Washington.

The open shop movement in Washington has been so far won by the efforts of the Employers' Association that all that now remains is for the employers to stand together, and there will be no more trouble from the demands of the labor unions. The struggle has been in the building industry, which had reached such a condition that the unionists dictated practically every branch of the work. The unionite grasp was broken because of the refusal of the members of the Plumbers' Union to keep their agreement to abide by the decision of arbitrators in a certain instance. The decision of the arbitration board was that the unions had violated their agreement, and that the union men should work under conditions that then existed. Instead of that, they deliberately instituted a series of sympathetic strikes. The Employers' Association then took up the matter and another agreement was made for arbitration. The decision was again against the union, and again the unionites refused to abide by the award. The Employers' Association then determined that the progress of the building industry should continue, and proceeded to bring men into the city who would work. It was then found that there were a great many local men who were willing to work, and many honest, self-respecting men who had formerly belonged to unions, and were anxious to throw off the yoke of union dictation and work as free men.

Now, says the president of the Employers' Association, we are getting a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. We can discharge poor workmen without fear of having the work tied up by strikes. We are able to get more men than we can possibly work. All under the open shop conditions that have been accomplished in the past year.

GO TO CORCORAN

Go to Corcoran.
Go where conditions are
JUST RIGHT for successful ranching.
Go where ranchers are making fortunes in alfalfa and dairying. Go where there are fine improvements, unexcelled natural advantages, transportation facilities, abundant water from flowing wells, free natural gas privileges, social and educational advantages. Go where the price of land is within your reach—land at $45 per acre and upwards—in a district that knows no failures. Go and talk to the ranchers themselves. Investigate the development of their properties. See with your own eyes what THEY have accomplished in from 12 to 18 months.

Mr. Geo. A. Smith, the Corcoran dairyman, who operates one of the largest dairies in the state, says: "My advice to the man with a little capital and a willingness to work is: Come to Corcoran. There are money-making opportunities here for you if you will only take advantage of them. The country is new, and the land is rich, productive and CHEAP."

Get Our Booklet "Why Alfalfa at Corcoran Means Independence"

It will tell you why alfalfa at Corcoran nets from $75 to $90 per acre.
It will tell you why Corcoran dairymen are receiving monthly incomes ranging from $100 to $1500.
It will tell you why alfalfa is king at Corcoran and why the dairymen of this section are becoming wealthy and independent.

SIX TO SEVEN HEAVY CUTTINGS ARE THE RULE AT CORCORAN.

One rancher will take from his field of alfalfa this year 350 pounds of seed and five heavy cuttings of hay—and this without irrigation. The rich sub-irrigated Corcoran soil requires very little irrigating for alfalfa.

An idea of the immense profits derived from alfalfa can be gained from the fact that Corcoran ranchers are this year receiving 15 cents per pound for seed and $10 per ton from alfalfa hay in the field.

Nothing speaks stronger for Corcoran's great money-making opportunities than the statements of the ranchers themselves. An improvement rebate amounting to practically 25 per cent. of the purchase price of any of our lands granted actual settlers. Join our NEXT EXCURSION WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11th. Don't fail to see our display, "Pictures Tell the Story of Corcoran," southwest corner 6th & Main.

NEWPORT & MILNER, General Agents for Security Land and Loan Company, original owners and developers of Corcoran. 204-09 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. Home F. 6402, Main 4792.

AND MAKE $2500 TO $10,000 YEARLY IN ALFALFA AND DAIRYING

NEWPORT & CO.

KING
The Tailor

Why pay $35 or $40 for a tailor-made suit or buy a ready-made suit when King will make you a high-class, perfect fitting suit to measure for only $20—no more, no less. In our assortment of woolens at $20 you'll find patterns that other tailors ask anywhere from $25 to $40 for. All the latest shades to pick from.

Don't waste money Invest it wisely. See King about your new suit and overcoat.

$20
No More—No Less

When it comes to style and workmanship, the suits we turn out at $20 have no superior. We employ skillful cutters and designers who have had wide experience in catering to careful dressers. We use first-class linings and trimmings. In fact, every detail of good clothes is carried out in our suits.

When you order a suit from King you take no chances.

452 SOUTH SPRING EAST SIDE Near FIFTH

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 6, 1902.

BANK CLEARINGS—Bank clearings yesterday were $1,538,688.39. For the corresponding day of 1901, $1,497,178.80; for the same day of 1900, $1,539,152.79.

Monday	$1,781,862.48
Tuesday	Holiday
Wednesday	1,671,689.27
Thursday	1,647,174.87
Friday	1,540,279.47
Saturday	1,538,688.39
Total	$ 8,179,694.48
Same time, 1901	8,460,886.19
Same time, 1900	7,775,127.79

Following are the Five quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 72.00	$ 80.00
Associated Oil	37.50	37.75
Apperson Oil	....	5.00
Central	.50	.54½
Columbia	.98½	.99
Continental	.15	.25
Fullerton Oil	.02	....
Globe	.12½	.12½
Mexican Petroleum	1.12½	1.25
Orinda Oil	.13	.15½
Peerless Oil Co.	....	.05
Pinal Oil Co.	....	10.00
Sun Crude	.30	....
Sun Ranch Oil Co.	....	.12½
Union	84.50	85.00
Union Provident Co.	82.50	83.00
United Petroleum	85.25	85.50
Western Union	94.00	96.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$120.37½	$130.00
American Savings Bank	135.00	140.00
Bank of Los Angeles	....	110.00
Bank of So. California	....	137.50
Broadway Bank & Trust	120.00	....
Capital Savings Bank	....	125.00
Central National Bank	140.00	150.00
Citizens' National	200.00	225.00
Commercial National	125.00	150.00
Equitable Savings Bank	200.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	250.00	260.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	11.00	....
First National	400.00	450.00
German-American Savings	200.00	....
Globe Savings Bank	115.00	....
Merchants' National	425.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	160.00	200.00
National Bank of Com.	....	110.00
Security Savings Bank	260.00	300.00
The Southern Trust Co.	....	75.00

BONDS.

(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	85½	90
California Pacific Railway	93	96
Corona City Water Co.	....	98
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	....
Edison Electric Co. 1s R.	101½	102½
Ed. Electric Co., old issue	99½	100
Home Telephone Co.	97½	99
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	97½	....
L. A. Railway Co.	....	110
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	102	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	101	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	90½	....
Mt. Lowe Railway Co.	....	95
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	102	110
Pacific Light & Power Co.	....	100
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	99	99
Pomona Con. Water Co.	....	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	97
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	....
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	....
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	89½	92
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	94
Tilford Elec. Ry. Co.	97½	....
Union Transportation Co.	99	101
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	77.50
Visalia Water Co.	....	100
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	100

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$ 50.00	....
California Hospital	60.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	79.00	$ 81.00
Edison Electric com.	58.00	61.00
Home Telephone pfd.	46.25	49.00
Home Telephone com.	10.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	....	10.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	....	100.00
L. A. Harbor Co. com.	.27	....
L. A. Investment Co.	2.35	2.50
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	....	150.00
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	300.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	97.50
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	49.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	97.00
S. Monica H. T. & T. pfd.	....	95.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	75.00
Title G. I. Trust Co. pfd.	197.50	200.00
Title I. A. Trust Co. pfd.	185.00	190.00
Title I. A. Trust Co. com.	175.00	180.00
Title I. A. Trust Co.	150.00	160.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	....	85.00
Union Trust Co.	....	42.00
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	95.00

SALES: 200 Associated Oil at 37.50@37.87½; 1000 Olinda Land at 15½. Off-board sales: 1 1000 bonds Corona Power and Water Company at 85; 100 Associated Oil at 37.25; 1 German-American Savings Bank at 232.00.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Greenwater District—		
Clark Copper Co.	....	.13
Miscellaneous—		
California Hills M. Co.	.11½	.12½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.02½	.03

NEVADA.

Johnnie District, Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.01½	....
Searchlight District—		
New Era	....	.03
Nevada Searchlight	.10½	....
Quartette	....	1.50
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	1.00
Searchlight Pearline	....	.01½

SALES: 1000 New Era at 3; 1000 Johnnie at 1½; 10,000 Consolidated Mines at 2½.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Pork products are still on the slide. Yesterday morning found the market on many of the fancy grades of ham down a cent. Bacon followed with a similar decline and lard dropped half a cent. This makes at least a three cent decline within a month, which is considerable to the retail dealers and means a reduction also to the general consumer. The only reason for the decline is the opening of the hunting season when pork is the most plentiful. Reports from the East show that pigs are obtainable in any amount. And these offers there have fallen as low as $2.50 per hundred, on the average weight order. On the Produce Exchange sluggishness was apparent in offerings and light bidding, due chiefly to the small attendance of members.

Eggs of local production were put up in small lots, but held above the prices of the few bidders. Arrivals were only 46 cases. Eastern storage moved well and the eggs expected from the Middle West during the coming week or two, are looked subject to approval.

Butter still remains very firm without change. Creamery extra butetr was the only variety on sale. Receipts were 11,072 pounds. The quality is of superior

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.
New York	48	40
Buffalo	44	39
Cincinnati	54	47
St. Paul	38	32
Kansas City	70	44
Jacksonville	82	64
Seattle	54	50

*Maximum is for day before yesterday; minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average between the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—[Reported by A. H. Thomas, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the barometer registered 29.67; at 5 p.m., 29.68. Temperature for the corresponding hours of the day, 64 and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 p.m. yesterday, 71 per cent.; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 p.m. yesterday, northwest, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, yesterday, 72 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level, 29.68 inches.

Weather Conditions.—There has been little change in the pressure distribution over the North Pacific during the last twenty-four hours, and with the exception of the usual increase in the coast districts of the northwest, fair weather has prevailed at all stations west of the Rocky Mountains since Friday morning. Rather more than the usual amount of fog has been reported in Southern California. Most of the stations in the interior have also had fair weather has also prevailed, with the exception of scattering general cloudiness in the vicinity of the Mississippi River. The indications over the Pacific Slope is for partly cloudy weather in this district

HURRY! HURRY!

ELKS BUSY IN PRETTY TASK.

Rushing Is Harvest Festival Week Display.

Brilliant Combinations of Color and Light.

Big Bazaar Opens Tomorrow Evening Early.

A modern Babel is the Shriners' Auditorium on West Jefferson street, where a thousand women, a hundred hammering and sawing workmen, and scores of handy men are fashioning the great building into a bower of beauty for the Elks' Harvest Festival. The work is approaching its climax with such acceleration that the workmen hardly get a shelf in place before the busy women, who have dedicated their efforts for a whole week to make the festival a success, dill it with the alluring things that are to be the attraction.

To complete the work by 7 o'clock tomorrow night, when the doors will be opened, will be a task that only the enthusiasm peculiar to Elks' affairs will make possible. For the whole festival is elaborately planned, and by the time the decoration scheme is complete, the booths filled and everything in readiness everybody will have been busy. The work will go on today and tomorrow, and is scheduled to be complete at least five minutes before the public is admitted.

Yesterday was a round-up day for the Los Angeles herd, and the thousand women who are helping it. At 2 o'clock there were not the thousand present, but every car after that hour brought its numbers, and by evening more than 2000 had visited the place. There was little ceremony. Every one fell to with a willing hand, and did what could be done anywhere to make progress. Every booth was long-handed, for the women abounded at each and crowded the workmen.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

Twenty-eight booths are arranged, and each one has its own treatment in color and lights. Purple and white, the Elks' colors, are everywhere. Here there is a startling green, there a striking purple, at another place a rich yellow and the profuseness as well as the diversity of colors is striking. Under the great roof are strands of flags and pennants mingled with electric lights. The stage is concealed by two enormous silk flags, and the walls are obscured with smaller ones.

And yet that is not all, for there are hundreds of yards of bunting and flags yet to be put up and myriads of lights. What the scene will be tomorrow night in the glamor of thousands of lights even Chairman Motley H. Flint, who was watching progress yesterday, refused to anticipate.

The festival is planned to raise funds to entertain the Elks' Grand Lodge meeting, which will be here July 11 of next year. The purpose to make money has not blinded the management to the necessity of giving something in return and no bazaar in the history of the city has had such rich donations nor such well-stocked booths. Every article in the festival is on sale and the bargains are everywhere.

The grocery on the east balcony has a stock that fills 150 feet of shelving and counters, and calls for a hundred women and girls alone to attend it. There are crystals, chinas, furniture, furnishings, sweet-meats, apparel, feathers, silverware, jewelry and a hundred other things in the booths, including the ordinary necessities of household use. And everything was donated for the one purpose—that it might be sold and the money used to entertain the Elks and boost Los Angeles.

OPENING TOMORROW.

The opening tomorrow night will be attended by every Elk, and thousands of others. Chairman Flint is wondering how they can all get in. The opening will begin with a kaleidoscopic pageant in which all the brilliantly-costumed women of the different booths will participate. Then Brother Flint will deliver the address of welcome and Brother Paul Pitner will sing Nat M. Wills's "Song of the Elks." The rest of the programme will be typical of the programmes during the week. There will be stage vaudeville and a drill by the White Squadron Corps of Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, who will join in the chorus of Ira C. Tichenor's new Elk song, "Nineteen and Nine," the solo part of which will be sung by Brother Walter Goldsmith. After the programme there will be dancing on the main floor.

The programme in full for tomorrow night follows:

(Overture, Kammermeyer Orchestra; kaleidoscopic pageantry of magnificently costumed lady participants of the Elks' Harvest Festival in grand march; address of welcome, Brother M. H. Flint; "The Song of the Elks" (Nat M. Wills,) Brother Paul Pitner; costumed act, "The Strollers" (violin and voice,) Master Harvey Johnston, Miss Sibyl Anna Marie Johnston, Kendall Quartette; "Oh, Golden Land of Peace," Brother George Carr of B.P.O.E. No. 1, New York; monologue, Brother W. F. King; drill, White Squadron Drill Corps B.P.O.E. No. 99, Capt. Robert Atkinson, commanding; Los Angeles in "Nineteen and Nine," Brother Walter Goldsmith; written by Ira C. Tichenor. Chorus by White Squadron Drill Corps. Accompanist, Mrs. T. Newman. Assembly ball, entered into by participants, visitors and patrons.

LOS ANGELES' BUSY WEEK.

During the week there will be three matinées—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—each with its theatrical programme and drills. Every evening there will be theatricals and dancing after 10 o'clock. All the Los Angeles theaters are contributing numbers, and there is a special theatrical booth for their entertainment and the other performers as well.

Particular features of the festival will be the booth of the Native Daughters, which occupies the southwest corner of the balcony, a reproduction of San Juan Capistrano Mission, and the Klondike and Alaska booth in the east balcony, where $75,000 in gold nuggets will be on exhibition. In the balcony, too, will be the Japanese tea garden and the Spanish garden, both catering to the unfed. There will be a Spa downstairs, where dainty drinks will be served.

The list of booths and the women in charge of them, as announced by the Executive Committee last night, are as follows:

MAMMOTH COUNTRY STORE.

Mrs. W. H. Mead, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Barrick, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. A. Beyrle, Mrs. R. W. Brady, Lilian Browning, Mrs. W. J. Burt, Mrs. A. Burgwold, Mrs. Milton Carlson, Mrs. E. Carvell, Mrs. Cora M. Childs, Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Teracita de Toro, Miss Alameda Dingle, Mrs. Frank Farley, Miss Anna Gertz, Mrs. W. L. Griffith, Mrs. M. Goldsten, Mrs. Lilian D. Hasen, Miss Cora Hickman, Mrs. Kamp, Maria Lillanfeldt, Miss Ida Little, Mrs. Charles Logan, Mrs. C. W. Lyke, Mrs. T. N. Latch, Mrs. E. J. Marshal, Mrs. J. T. Mathis, Mrs. J. C. McPhersons, Miss Meister, Miss Edith Mathis, Miss Florence Mitchel, Mrs. Carrie Ohlson, Mrs. Etta Pattilo, Mrs. Edith Pierce, Mrs. Nellie G. Payne, Mrs. George A. Reimers, Mrs. M. V. Sawtelle, Mrs. Amy Smith, Mrs. J. B. Soloman, Mildred Spreen, Miss Clara Stansfield, Mrs. E. E. Searles, Helen Sinch, Miss Adele Tower, Mrs. Anna B. Taylor, Mrs. R. T. Train, Mrs. Harry Ward, Miss Ione Weiss, Ethel Beal, Buertie Bentine, Mrs. Eva M. Blain, Mrs. Mayme Brown, Loretta Buett, Miss May Butterworth, Mrs. Cora M. Capps, Dr. Emma Carson, Miss Alice Casey, Miss Grace Clark, Mrs. De Silva, Miss Birksmeyer, Mrs. M. H. Everhardy, Mrs. Frederick Finkie, Mrs. Mayme Goodrich, Ada L. Guilbert, Mrs. Esther Hart, Mrs. Zoe Holton, Miss Anna Kelsey, Mrs. Nellie Latta, Mrs. R. H. Little, Mrs. Rose Little, Miss Louden, Mrs. W. R. Maeder, Mrs. J. A. Mathews, Mrs. M. L. McCray, Miss Nora McPhersons, Mrs. Ella Mitchel, Miss Mabel Mathis, Mrs. E. Olecovich, Mrs. Frank Parker, Miss Ada Pattilio, Mrs. H. Pelpers, Miss Mayme Phelps, Miss Mayme Rowe, Grace M. Savage, Miss C. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Spaulding, Miss A. Stansfeld, Mrs. J. J. Stubenbord, Martha A. Sylva, Mrs. H. E. Tower, Miss Helen Tower, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Mrs. Carl Viereck, Mrs. Perry Whiting, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. O. H. Zaiser.

SILVERWARE BOOTH.

Mrs. E. B. Drake, Chairman; Miss Mabel Barnes, Miss Helen Bradley, Mrs. A. A. Echstrom, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. J. F. McNaughton, Miss Ciara Mellen, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. J. R. Prince, Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mrs. Ruenitz, Mrs. Isaac Barnman, Mrs. Theodore Bulson, Mrs. Waldo Harding, Mrs. Capt. Lawrence, Miss Jennie Mellen, Miss Florence Mellen, Miss Pauline Parker, Mrs. Frank Reese, Mrs. Dr. Phillip Riggins, Mrs. John D. Walker, Miss Hildergard Wiemer.

POSTOFFICE BOOTH.

Mrs. Frank D. Hudson, Chairman; Mr. Joe Scott, postmaster; Mr. W. S. James, postmaster; Mr. Herman W. Frank, Postmaster; Miss Clara Carver, N. P. Conrey, Mrs. George Easton, Miss June Gates, Miss Harwell, Mrs. W. S. James, Mrs. Augusta Lamb, Miss Ada Potts, Miss Anna Powers, Miss Maude E. Richard, Miss Marie Sutherland, Mrs. Minnie Sutter, Mrs. John W. Vaughn, Mrs. Lee Gates, J. H. Call, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. William T. Craig, Miss Hazel Gates, Miss Zola Hansvalt, Mrs. H. S. Hurlburt, Mrs. George I. Kyte, Mrs. J. B. Millard, Miss Jessie Potts, Miss Lucy Powers, Miss Greta Sutherland, Miss Sara Sutherland, Mrs. W. C. Valliket, Mrs. R. Wernigk, Mrs. E. A. Doran, Mrs. Perry Weidner.

JEWELRY BOOTH.

Miss S. K. Pelton, chairman; Miss Belle Baer, Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, Mrs. Emma Brodie, Mrs. C. C. Cohen, Mrs. I. S. Green, Mrs. A. Klein, Miss Bessie Levy, Miss Rose Levy, Mrs. Sam Maac, Miss R. Norton, Mrs. Meyer Siegel, Miss Leonora Zinnamon, Miss Mildred Baer, Mrs. I. W. Birnbaum, Miss Sally Cline, Mrs. I. Freeman, Miss S. Hanawalt, Mrs. William W. Lanham, Miss Lillian Levy, Mrs. M. Lustig, Mrs. Eugene Marcus, Mrs. L. Schnider, Mrs. W. Williams, Miss Pearl Zinnamon.

LADIES' FURNISHING BOOTH.

Mrs. Austin E. Elliott, chairman; Mrs. Fred Black, Miss Emma Brugman, Mrs. Hattie Deeter, Miss Georgya Holly, Miss Helen Judge, Miss Eva McNell, Miss Bessie Moody, Miss Nell O'Brien, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Altia Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Damon, Miss Boden, Mrs. L. A. Duncan, Miss Josie Halsey, Miss Evelyn Black, Mrs. Raymond Follmer, Mrs. Myron Hamilton, Miss Emma Houston, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Olive Moser, Miss Julia Nicholy, Mrs. Scott Sayer, Mrs. H. Stockridge, Mrs. Randall Phillips, Mrs. Dwight Steen, Miss Helen Ohlson, Miss Laura Hill, Miss Grace Norton, Miss D. Swartz.

ART BOOTH.

Mrs. L. Barre, chairman; Mrs. O. A. Tramsy, Mrs. Ida Dotter Purser, Mrs. Thomas E. Van Pelt, Mrs. Annenberg, Mrs. D. Drew, Mrs. Martin Jackson, Mrs. E. H. Breese, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Miss Dane Burgess, Miss Belcher, Miss Ethel Bell, Mrs. J. J. Holtman, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Peter Barre, Mrs. Enoch Van Pelt, Mrs. John Horner, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. L. J. Moore, Mrs. Rey Kil Patrick, Miss Blanch Fleming, Miss Hulen McMutley, Miss Anderson, Miss Alice Roby, Mrs. E. M. Cullen.

THEATRICAL BOOTH.

Miss Hazel Burke, chairman; Miss Mirza Marston, Miss Dorothy Bernard, Miss Ethel Siegel, Mrs. L. Loy Downing, Miss Mildred Dumbbell, Miss Luella Wolcott, Miss Florence Barker, Miss Mathewson, Miss Regina Herrera, Miss Helen Goff, Mrs. H. Sallada, Mrs. A. Burke.

PROGRAMME COMMITTEE.

Mrs. John W. Burke, chairman; Mrs. George Ames, Miss Mabel Barnes, Miss Dora Barker, Miss Lulu Burke, Mrs. H. Orell Bigelow, Miss Eula Burke, Miss A. P. Brown, Miss J. W. Davis, Miss Bernice Eggleston, Miss J. E. Foulkes, Miss Helen Goff, Miss Eunice Hays, Miss Winona Jesson, Miss Edith Kramer, Mrs. W. L. Kramer, Miss Margaret Langton, Miss Myra Longley, Miss Mattie Malkus, Miss Kate Morrison, Miss Rose M. Neahr, Miss Eveleen O'Grady, Miss Leah S. Starin, Miss Helen Spier, Mrs. J. S. Underwood, Miss E. H. Wilson, Miss Edna Barnes, Miss Ada Barnes, Miss Hazel Burke, Mrs. Maude Bigelow, Miss P. W. Busse, Mrs. J. W. Broda, Miss Irene Butler, Miss Laura A. Dun, Miss J. Frankel, Mrs. Thomas Foulkes, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. John Hays, Miss Bessie Kramer, Miss Eleanore Kramer, Miss Maude Lacy, Miss Ada Longley, Miss Orvie Malkus, Mrs. Thomas MacKlin, Miss Katherine Murray, Miss Edna Newell, Miss Lena A. Pierce, Miss Florence Sair, Miss Helen Underwood, Mrs. Anita von Meier, Miss F. Wilson, Miss K. Ziegler.

SPECIAL BOOTH.

Mrs. J. H. Simms, chairman; Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mrs. George Rice, Jr., Mrs. Ray Bates, Miss Catherine Flanigan, Mrs. Nettie Ball, Mrs. A. F. N. Bowers, Mrs. C. H. Glenn, Mrs. Kate Gray, Mrs. R. P. Huff, Mrs. Jo Hannan, Mrs. Dr. Huff, Mrs. W. E. Hutchason, Mrs. Mary S. Starin, Miss Catherine Small, Mrs. George Renwick, Mrs. P. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Jergins, Mrs. G. L. Tock, Mrs. Rol King, Mrs. George H. Dunlap, Mrs. H. B. Deeter, Mrs. C. W. Carr, Mrs. Fred L. Lee, Miss Annie Kaufman, Miss Ida Day, Mrs. F. J. Aicher, Mrs. Blendall F. Beckley, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Seymour Swarts, Mrs. Nell McCune, Mrs. C. Gibson, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. M. A. Berne, Mrs. E. B. Gogerty, Mrs. Henry Haack, Miss Kathryn Hays, Mrs. Paul Hancock, Mrs. C. Hunsacker, Mrs. T. Spellbring, Mrs. J. R. Stead, Mrs. J. Silberschmidt, Mrs. Mathews Robertson, Mrs. Leo Keller, Mrs. Fred Pierce, Mrs. William F. Winkler, Mrs. Nettie Finn, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Phosa Duffield, Mrs. H. J. Burns, Mrs. Carl Valentine, Miss Mary Cordiner, Miss Sophie Koenigheim, Miss Kitty Burch, Carrie Walters, Mrs. S. G. Smith.

FANCY ARTICLES BOOTH.

Mrs. C. D. Hudson, chairman; Miss Kitty Birch, Miss Amy Cocke, Mrs. C. E. Doffiemeyer, Mrs. Walter Drew, Miss Grimshaw, Miss Alice Morrison, Miss Nice, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. A. H. Schmitt, Miss Stella Stewart, Mrs. E. C. Talbot, Mrs. Vander Weyben, Mrs. E. A. Burroughs, Miss Ida Day, Mrs. Roy Drew, Mrs. Harry Glazier, Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, Miss Morrison, Mrs. Edwin S. Parle, Miss Laura Roberts, Miss Bess Stewart, Miss Ethel Stubbs, Mrs. Milla Titus, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. F. L. Woodling.

CANDY BOOTH.

Mrs. A. J. Daniels, chairman; Miss Jessie Alsoppe, Mrs. A. J. Bradish, Miss Enid Daniels, Miss C. A. Garrison, Mrs. Warren Hopperstead, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Blanche Leonard, Miss Ilena McClennan, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Miss Claribell Otto, Miss Hazel Parker, Mrs. P. P. Paulson, Miss Ines Ragan, Miss Ida Scott, Miss Veral Smith, Mrs. Carrie Benson, Mrs. A. L. Daniels, Miss Katherine Edson, Miss Emile Hicks, Miss Albertina Kirby, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Miss Raye Lippman, Mrs. E. R. Northmore, Mrs. Cora Henderson, Miss Ida Mae Otto, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Eva Petter, Miss Myrtle Scott, Miss Bertha Scott, Miss Ida Trask, Miss Ethel Walsh.

PADDLE BOOTH.

Herbert L. Cornish, chairman; William H. Harrison, John H. Nightingale, Walter F. Parker, Henry K. Krohn, Harry J. Leland.

FURNITURE BOOTH.

Mrs. Fred E. Pierce, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Janette Beal, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. B. B. Cartwright, Mrs. R. E. Cottle, Mrs. Lincoln Crawford, Mrs. Mary Farbell, Mrs. Joseph Garvis, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Della Gilman, Mrs. E. E. Henry, Mrs. Elmer Hiner, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. D. W. Manwarring, Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, Mrs. J. J. Mottect, Miss Lena Pierce, Miss Mabel Schaefle, Mrs. Oscar Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Stamm, Mrs. Lena Swift, Mrs. Trabue Van Culin, Mrs. George Wehrly, Mrs. J. A. Wilcut, Mrs. Lulu McArthur, Mrs. Charles Anders, Mrs. Binz, Mrs. G. L. Bruce, Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, Mrs. H. R. Coate, Mrs. H. M. Dennison, Mrs. B. F. Garrison, Mrs. A. R. Gates, Miss Minnie Griffin, Mrs. L. J. Hathaway, Mrs. Theodore Heinig, Mrs. T. T. Holcombe, Mrs. Charles Kleenan, Mrs. C. W. McArthur, Mrs. C. H. McGonego, Mrs. C. W. Pierce, Miss Mildred Risden, Miss Nellye Sells, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. D. C. Van Court, Mrs. Ashton Wells, Mrs. W. H. Whitesel, Mrs. George Wyllie, Mrs. Susan Brown.

Mrs. Ella I. Mitchell.

Mrs. O.H. Zaiser.

Mrs. B.I. Sawtelle.

Mrs. W.H. Mead.

Mrs. Mayme Goodrich.

Mrs. H.E. Tower.

To Conduct a "Mammoth Grocery Store."

Chairman (Mrs. Mead) and vice-chairmen of one of the picturesque booths at the Elks' Harvest Festival this week.

CRYSTAL BOOTH.

Mrs. M. H. Flint, chairman; Miss Mabelle Badgley, Helen Bettis, Mae E. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, Mrs. C. H. Churchill, Miss Ethel Cole, Miss Viola Cole, Miss Jessie Eagan, Lou Eagan, Mrs. Clara Fowler, Miss Alice Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Guynne, Violet Hardup, Mrs. C. M. Hernandez, F. O. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Kurtz, Mrs. F. C. Lamb, Mrs. E. C. Lynch, Miss Marjorie Menefee, Miss Edith Morrison, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Wilfred S. Reynolds, Miss Helen Rice, Mrs. W. E. Rowley, Mrs. Hellen Steckel, Miss Gertrude Fluit Thayer, Mrs. W. C. Tonkin, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Miss Myrtle Whitaker, A. J. Sherer, Miss Lou Badgley, Mrs. M. A. Bresee, Mrs. J. C. Carl, Mrs. William J. Chick, Miss Gertrude Churchill, Grace Cole, Mrs. H. L. Cornish, Miss Viola Eagan, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Miss Clara Fulton, Miss Lottie Gray, Elvire Hoyne, Mrs. William H. Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. H. G. Krohn, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Miss Helen McCallum, Mrs. Joseph Mesmer, Mrs. E. M. Morrison, Mrs. B. F. Nance, Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Clara Rader, Mrs. Robert L. Rice, Miss Elnor Rodgers, Fannie Schofield, Mrs. Howard Segar, Mrs. Ethel Thornton, Mrs. Ed Tynan, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. E. H. Whitman, Henry Walker.

FLORAL BOOTH.

Mrs. O. C. Saakes, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Saakes, Mrs. Louisa Metcalf, Mrs. M. Goren, Miss Jennie Dentler, Miss Daisy Stricher, Schreiber sisters, Mrs. Frank Pitner, Miss Fay Bainter, Miss Theresa J. Berg, Miss Nettie Gifford, Miss Grace Markham, Mrs. L. F. Culver, Mrs. W. H. Gage, Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mrs. A. G. Nair, Mrs. Tom Mack, Miss Carrie Doyle, Miss Carrie Rodgers, Mrs. L. Stricher, Mrs. W. G. Schrieber, Miss Dourthy Kerkow, Mrs. W. H. English, Miss Gray, Miss Jessie Baker, Miss Daisy Fowler, Dourthy Markham, Mrs. Dunscomb, Mrs. William Kettner, Mrs. C. F. McDonald, Miss Grace Woodbury.

MERRY WIDOW BOOTH.

Mrs. E. J. Brent, chairman; Miss Laura Apfel, Miss Agnes Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. Dowland, Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, Mrs. J. E. Hartell, Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. William Metzger, Miss Irene Moore, Mrs. G. F. Prince, Miss Jessica Smith, Mrs. G. C. Sutton, Mrs. L. E. Weatherby, Mrs. Ruth Wickersham, Mrs. B. I. Blinn, Mrs. R. E. Cottle, Mrs. T. C. de Lisle, Mrs. W. D. Faust, Miss A. Forbin, Mrs. F. Jay, Mrs. W. Lonegan, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Palmer, Mrs. Max Roth, Miss Mamie Smith, Mrs. Vogle, Miss M. Weatherby.

SPANISH GARDEN.

Mrs. Feliciana C. Stein, chairman; Mrs. Romelo Pico, Lucy Armenta, Mrs. Charles de Corse, Miss Laura G. Grand, Laura Henderson, Mrs. J. Garfield Hodges, Victoria Juarez, Miss Amand Neugharsen, Mrs. Ounpand, Mrs. F. Pico, Charlotte Rager, Mrs. John Savin, Mrs. Dr. F. C. Shurtleff, Miss Beatrice Smythe, Miss Talcott, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Miss Helen Gosch, Agnes Hanifan, Margaret Henderson, Miss Loueva Honn, Frances Lawton, Miss Elsa Neugharsen, Miss E. L. Piatta, Miss Erma A. Salazar, Mrs. L. Shorten, Ruth Sinclair, Mrs. A. Standard, Anne Troconiz, Mrs. G. R. Williamson.

WHERE FORTUNE SMILES.

Mrs. T. J. Darmody, chairman; Miss E. Belcher, Mrs. Leon J. Bogy, Mrs. John Brink, Miss Louise Darmody, Mrs. Charles Dell, Mrs. Bell Everitt, Mrs. S. Harris, Miss Chyrstell Hall, Miss Emma Haynes, Mrs. Charles Lips, Miss Mary F. Maitland, Mrs. James Morley, Mrs. George Schaffer, Miss Mary Schaffer, Miss T. Belcher, Mrs. C. Bryant, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. James Darmody, Mrs. F. Eckley, Mrs. J. Hartneck, Mrs. Jack Hammer, Mrs. E. Hesse, Miss Maude Lee, Mrs. M. Lugo, Mrs. E. Morrow, Mrs. M. Riley, Mrs. J. Schaffer, Mrs. W. Spinks, Mrs. C. B. Strohm.

FEATHER BOOTH.

Miss Mabel Wiles, chairman; Miss Critten, Miss Smith, Mrs. Hampton, Miss Lane, Miss M. Smith, Miss Gray, Miss Willie Kerns, Miss K. Danlies.

LEATHER GOODS.

Mrs. G. U. Whitney, chairman; Miss Clara Adams, Mrs. Mary Austin, Miss Ada Barnes, Miss Susie Bowen, Miss Delia Cronkhite, Miss Minnie Cronkhite, Mrs. R. E. Dill, Mrs. F. R. Fitzmeyer, Mrs. Walter Hodges, Miss May Krutt,, Miss Francis Loftus, Miss Mary Mondon, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. C. F. Reilly, Miss A. J. Anderson, Miss Fay Bainter, Miss Edna Barnes, Miss Bessie Cronkhite, Miss Flora Cronkhite, Miss Dot Custer, Miss B. Fitzmeyer, Miss Ruby Herriman, Mrs. Jane Horton, Miss Maude Lake, Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Kate Morrison, Mrs. C. W. Park, Mrs. Johnis Starr, Miss C. Wagner.

THE SPA BOOTH.

Mrs. Al. Levy, chairman; Miss Rosa Bernal, Mrs. J. Carr, Miss Mary Cunningham, Mrs. J. Doughwaite, Miss Mary Golden, Miss N. Hagen, Mrs. Alex Hamilton, Miss Mary Hargitt, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Miss L. O. Lieber, Miss R. A. Levy, Miss Mabel Moore, Miss A. M. Mullen, Mrs. John Thayer, Miss Bess Snyder, Miss Bernice Baer, Miss Clay, Miss Rosa Cunningham, Miss Anna Furlong, Miss Jane Golden, Miss K. Hamilton, Miss Georgie Hargitt, Mrs. G. A. Howard, Miss Theresa C. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Lehman, Miss Verna Masin, Mrs. Charles Moore, Miss Petra Pelanconi, Miss Isabell Tononi, Mrs. C. B. Warren.

BOOTH OF CHANCE.

Mrs. E. J. Stanton, chairman; Miss Maude Adams, Mrs. A. Ammerman, Mrs. William Benz, Mrs. C. N. Campbell, Miss Susie Cogswell, Miss Lucile Dixon, Mrs. George Giles, Mrs. D. I. Hollman, Mrs. C. J. Kubach, Miss Violet McMonald, Mrs. T. Munholland, Mrs. M. W. Rice, Miss Ella Salter, Mrs. Mary Sanborn, Mrs. Charles Stavnow, Mrs. J. C. Terrill, Miss Dorathea Von Breton, Miss Grace Allen, Mrs. M. S. Baker, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. M. T. Clotfelter, Mrs. Louis Denker, Mrs. Edna Donley, Mrs. R. B. Hallett, Mrs. Charles C. Hurd, Mrs. L. McArthur, Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mrs. E. H. Quimby, Mrs. L. Robinson, Miss Lavinia Sanborne, Mrs. Adelaide Stanton, Miss Eva Stavno, Miss C. Thorkidson, Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, Mrs. J. P. Yates.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS BOOTH.

Mrs. Tom Thornton, chairman; Miss Josephine McMillen, Mrs. G. A. Montgomery, Mrs. A. F. Morlan, Miss Helen McDonald, Mrs. Frank Balthis, Mrs. C. H. Beauchamp, Miss Florence Clark, Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Miss Mary Lindley, Miss Jamie B. McPeak, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Emily Thornton, Mrs. Leona Thornton, Miss Sallie Tinsley, Mrs. J. McMillan, Miss Mildred Thomas, Miss Ray Morlan, Mrs. J. V. Baldwin, Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Miss Austine Georger, Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson, Mrs. S. K. Lindley, Miss Gladys Reynolds, Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Mrs. L. Thornton, Mrs. M. J. Turner, Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Mrs. R. B. Williamson.

JAPANESE TEA GARDEN.

Mrs. Frank Bryson, chairman; Miss Aurora Armstrong, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Boyle, Mrs. D. C. Casselman, Mrs. E. W. Elliot, Mrs. Robert Heffner, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. S. Nesbit, Mrs. V. R. Prosser, Miss Helen Smyser, Miss Anna Wainwright, Mrs. H. H. Woodill, Mrs. Ed Zobelein, Miss May Armstrong, Miss Edna Brown, Mrs. W. T. Calderwood, Mrs. W. J. Elder, Miss Adelaide Fryer, Miss Pearl H. Herndon, Mrs. Paul McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Ed Niles, Miss Jeanne B. Redman, Miss Willy Smyser, Mrs. A. J. Wallace, Miss Adele Young, Mrs. Philip Zobelein.

JAPANESE ART BOOTH.

Mrs. C. A. Routzhan, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Miss Grace Carr, Mrs. B. F. Coons, Mrs. George Eaton, Mrs. A. R. Fraser, Mrs. C. E. Grossbeck, Mrs. E. C. Kammermeyer, Mrs. Anna Limbrock, Mrs. T. Maidrum, Miss Henrietta Mossbacker, Mrs. Bertha Nelson, Mrs. Willis Paris, Miss Jessica Smith, Miss Mamie Smith, Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Miss Hazel Webster, Mrs. A. A. Whiting, Mrs. L. H. Case, Mrs. Blanche Clark, Mrs. C. W. Damerel, Miss Ethel Fraser, Mrs. H. R. Gage, Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. W. M. Kendall, Mrs. Ada Male Leidy, Mrs. Ruby Miller, Miss Teresa Murphy, Mrs. Stella Orr, Mrs. F. B. Richenbach, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Miss Grace Sterling, Mrs. A. H. Webster, Miss Grace Webster, Mrs. Max Roth.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES BOOTH.

Mrs. E. E. Sherrard, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Alexander, Mrs. Earl Burham, Mrs. C. A. Chase, Mrs. John Diggon, Mrs. H. A. Fulsom, Mrs. R. C. Hammond, Mrs. T. K. Hulme, Miss Fannie Lawton, Miss Lucy McCarroll, Mrs. E. H. Meyers, Mrs. Lester G. Pates, Mrs. Bruce Pitcher, Mrs. I. E. Rank, Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. Ed Sebastian, Mrs. C. A. Smalley, Miss Katherine Titus, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Frank Wise, Miss Edna Campbell, Mrs. H. P. Barton, Mrs. Felix Chandler, Miss Constance, Mrs. Frank Eaton, Mrs. M. H. Green, Mrs. R. F. Hastreiter, Mrs. P. N. Jenkins, Mrs. G. W. Mayer, Miss Sophia McCarroll, Mrs. J. H. Neel, Miss Pepper, Miss Potwin, Mrs. W. L. Rennick, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. A. E. Slaught, Miss Ella Sutter, Mrs. J. P. Thompson, Miss E. Wilson, Mrs. Guy Yonkin, Mrs. Martha T. Manter.

GYPSY CAMP.

Mrs. Will Stephens, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Boylson, Mrs. Edith Carswell, Mrs. John Farnham, Mrs. John F. Howard, Mrs. Charles Kitts, Mrs. P. W. McStay, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Walter McStay, Mrs. G. H. Peckles, Miss Sophie Roos, Mrs. C. F. Stamps, Miss Katherine Zeigler, Mrs. A. L. Hanelin, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. F. B. Elberson, Miss Emma Hanneman, Miss E. House, Mrs. Martin Marsh, Miss Tena M. McCloud, Miss Dollie McLeod, Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. Joseph Reichl, Miss Lillian Scanlon, Miss Emma Walker, Mrs. Katherine Gardner, Eugenia D. Porter.

KLONDIKE—ALASKA EXHIBIT.

Mrs. Clarence Berry, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. T. Sloan, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Miss Blanche Skelton, Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Edith Bush Carswell, Miss Juliet Von Stein, Miss Wanlyn Carswell, Miss Melba Berry.

PASADENA BOOTH.

Mrs. C. H. Ward, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Austin, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Bessie Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Israel, Mrs. Harvey W. Misner, Mrs. Roy Munger, Mrs. J. B. Rowray, Mrs. Ralph Skilden, Mrs. Harrison Ballard, Mrs. George W. Collins, Mrs. H. I. Hancomb, Mrs. Clarence Kiegan, Mrs. Mary Munger, Mrs. P. M. Roth, Mrs. W. R. Simons.

NATIVE SONS' AND DAUGHTERS' BOOTH.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124—W. T. Calderwood, chairman; Mrs. Don L. Clampitt, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Mattie Labory, Miss Sadie Martin, Miss Emma Grimaud, Miss Elvira Mascotti, Miss Rosella Stoermer, Mrs. E. G. Luentzel, Mrs. Bert L. Farmer, Miss Myrtle Harrigan, Miss Anna Stoermer, Mrs. B. H. Beamer, Miss Elizabeth Weis, Miss Frances Poor, Miss Freda Comfort, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Miss Julia Baker, Miss Grace Culbert, Miss Marie Grimaud, Miss Lydia Mascotti, Miss Belle McPeek, Mrs. A. K. Prather, Mrs. M. L. Hawley, Miss Laura Newell, Mrs. Fred Sennett, Mrs. Loretta McPeek, Mrs. Anna Obear, Miss Marie Lindenfelt, Mrs. Louis Bouttier, Miss Merced Sandoval, Mrs. Edward Lovie.

La Esperanza Parlor, No. 34—Miss Fanny Dreyfuss, Miss Rose Cohn, Mrs. G. M. Giffen, Mrs. Robert Bussenius, Mrs. George Simpson, Miss Sadie Blumenthal, Mrs. C. Jones, Miss Evelyn Cohn, Miss A. Green, Mrs. Sadie Rios, Miss Cele Katze, Miss Julia Blumenthal, Miss Rose Lathrop, Mrs. Rose Mohen.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154—Miss Mary Orelli, Miss Iala Lawson, Miss Mabel Emery, Miss Lilly Kinman, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Miss Addie Bland, Miss Harriet Bland, Mrs. Frank Haskell, Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, Miss Rose Orelli, Miss Sada Emery, Miss Lottie Miller, Miss Gertrude Libby, Miss Alpha Harper, Miss Agnes Bland, Miss Rose M. Bryant, Mrs. George L. Curtis, Miss Nora Taylor, Miss Mabel Taylor.

WILSHIRE. Westlake or southwest property. See Althouse Bros., 420 S. Broadway.

SEEKING NEW

Property Owners on Hill Movement for Addition for Th

Hill-street property revived the movement the name of that seek a designation "business-like" sound way, State street, the like—following the of some of the largest land. Unfortunately however, the three already are preempted likewise Fifth avenue, that has been suggested.

P. W. Blanchard, H. C other property owners are actively at work and M. A. Hamburger, owner, is interested.

A meeting will be held days, probably Wednesday, fice of Mr. Hamburger, ter will be discussed effort will be made to name that may be the Council, after approval of the frontage affected.

It is said that a of the business men anxious for a change, not decide upon the name.

For an inexpensive couple for measuring molten metals

The Spanish Necklace.

By Bertha N. Croker.

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"I have what you call 'a call' to a number of things now, Jane. This is an educated woman, and as to cutting our throats," she laughed—she was about to add "Marietta is hot blood-thirsty, but she was. Hester had not forgotten the bull-ring. "Well, Jane, we must not stand here talking!" she exclaimed. "Please tell the men to carry in the luggage. Come, Marietta, you have my jewel case?" and she turned towards the house.

Jane remained stationary, glaring after the pair with an air of high displeasure.

"My! what grand clothes does! What airs, and what a way of speaking and giving her orders!" she said, turning to her sister, whose attitude was negative, and who, with folded arms, resembled a Bi mese idol, with prominent teeth and a red face.

"Ah! it's only Miss ... s..e, after all," said Liza, "just cocked up in new clothes. We know the length of her foot."

"But was ever the like seen? She is totally changed. I never saw such doings!" cried Jane. "A maid and a jewel case! I won't l ve the maid here, and that's sure; we want no black-faced foreign woman in Shalesmoor," and with a few words to the flyman, she turned and stalked indoors.

Hester had already entered the old house, as silent as the grave, ascended to her own room, where she removed her hat and gloves. She might be changed, but the room was unaltered. There were the two china sheep on the mantelpiece, the faded pink pincushion on the dressing table, the great crack in the ceiling—all precisely as she had seen them last. She walked over to the wind w and looked out on the gravel court, the elms, the church-tower, and the fields; a faint perfume of the bean flowers came into the room—it was almost a year since her father had died! Gazing out with abstracted eyes, she thought of the past, the poignant, su ering past, with all its burning sweetness! She saw Biarritz, Cordova, Cambo, float before her mental v sion; she had quitted her cage, and spread her wings, and here she was home again, under the old roof tree, as if it had all been a dream. ...er reflections were interrupted by Marietta, who entered, hot and excited.

"Oh, Mademoiselle!" she began in a high, expostulating key, "the old woman says that there is no room for me, no place for your dresses and no afternoon tea!" and she clasp'd her hands, and looked at Hester as she added: "And what are we to do?"

"Oh, you need not mind Jane, who is only old and old-fashioned, and cannot understand anything out of the way."

"Mais oui!" agreed Marietta. "Je le crois bien! but a cup of tea is not old-fashioned—a bed is not out of the way!"

"I will see about a bed, Marietta, and a wardrobe, too. For once we must manage without tea—we will make it up at dinner."

"There will be no dinner, Mademoiselle! only a thing they call a meat tea! Call! a meat tea!"

"Well, for once we must eat it!" said Hester, good humoredly.

"This is not, then, the house of Mademoiselle?" inquired Marietta.

"Yes; but Jane has always been housekeeper, and had the keys and given orders."

"Orders!—that animal! Mademoiselle knows that I love her, that I follow her far from my own country—first to Spain, and then to England; but if I am to take orders from that old woman, please—" and she shrugged her shoulders, and threw out her hands—"I go."

"Please only have a little patience, and do not think of deserting me," pleaded her mistress, who, in spite of her bull-ring proclivities, was fond of Marietta. "I will do my 'est for you."

"You will not get much out of these people; they say it is as much their home as yours—and they won't have strangers."

Hester colored vividly, but made no reply.

"But I will stand by Mademoiselle," declared Marietta fervently. "She is the mistress, and to please you, Mademoiselle, but not ces autres. I will sleep on the very floor or even in the garden."

"I hope it won't come to that," rejoined Miss Forde, with a smile; but she clearly saw trouble ahead.

After an exasperating delay, a room and a bed were found for Marietta, dresses were unpacked, and hot water was grudgingly supplied.

At 7 o'clock a meat tea was served in the dining-room, and Jane entered and took her place, as formerly, at the table, very compressed about the lips, and red about the cheek-bones.

Hester had previously wandered round the garden. It was as gloomy as ever, but kept in good order; the jungle of weeds had been dispersed, and the dark walk by the black currants was no longer impassable with moss and nettles. She still had a lingering dread of the spot; as a child she had believed that a witch lived there, and she had always avoided the neighborhood. There seemed to be a fair supply of fruit and vegetables, and an amazing number of stra- but well-to-do cats. At a sharp turn she was suddenly confronted by a young man in a straw hat and shirt-sleeves, who stared at her with hard, aggressive eyes.

"Who are you?" she asked sharply.

"I'm Jukes, the helping man here. What's yer business?"

"Oh—I see; you don't know who I am?"

"Non, I doan't!" surveying her stolidly.

"Well, I am your employer, the mistress here. Kindly bear it in mind," and she moved on, leaving him standing open-mouthed, gazing after her.

Here was a stiff one, indeed! and it was give out that Miss Forde was a softy, and Miss Jubber was the boss! Anyhow, she took it on her!

Eight months of undisputed power—eight months of crown and scepter—had only strengthened Jane in her belief that she was the autocrat of the Grange, and she openly spoke of herself as "poor Miss Hessie's guardian!"

It never dawned upon her, that that humble, timid creature would ever return to dispute the throne.

"The girl was not all there!" Jane Jubber had made no secret of the fact; now she began to fear that she was all there! It had been most satisfactory to receive Mr. Lewin's monthly checks for up-keep, wages, and the housekeeping bills of the Grange; it was a really comfortable home—she and Eliza fully realized the fact. Fanny Tootle was married, and they had replaced her with a niece—a heavy, lumpish, sullen girl—who had been endowed with the ill-fitting name of "Clarice!" It was a nice little family party (with a strong boy to do the heavy work) who occupied the premises; and the Jubbers had now an assured position, and visited and entertained the upper class of tradesfolk and farmers. They even subscribed to foreign missions, and attended bazaars! Jonah Tudgoose, the farmer, had all but declared himself, and playfully hinted that the Grange was a good enough place for any man to hang his hat up, and that it would be a sin to disturb Miss Jane in such a snug nest; but "a single man was easily moved!" he added, with a laugh.

Farmer Tudgoose made a point of dropping in and sharing their Sunday dinner, and enjoyed a subsequent pipe in Mr. Forde's special elbow-chair.

Under these circumstances, the return of Miss Forde was not only unexpected, but inconvenient. Jane had always cherished a hope that her mistress would spend her days rambling indefinitely about foreign countries, just spending money and seeing life; and here she was all of a sudden sitting opposite to her, in a beautiful lilac linen costume, and a sort of hool, settled look in her eyes.

The high tea proved to be of a most meager description, and consisted of a cold fowl—of a certain age and yellow complexion—a small shape of rennet, bread and butter and tea.

"The place seems just the same, Jane," said Hester, struggling with a cast-iron wing.

"Aye!" with sour significance. "There's not much change about us," and Jane pinched her lips.

"I see you have a number of new cats."

"Yes," she answered sourly; "a good few."

"I think I saw dozens in the garden. Is Mr. Cave Well?"

"Oh yes, he's as usual; happen he'll be up to see you—absent!" clearing her throat, sure preliminary to a nasty speech. "We was told that you and Mr. Lewin's cousin had fell out."

"Oh no; but as I no longer required her companionship, I sent her back to England."

"You sent her away!" fixing on Hester an incredulous stare.

"Yes, I had no occasion for her as chaperon."

"She gave out it was the other way round, and she gave you notice."

"Well, I can't help that; but it was not the case. However, it is of no consequence."

"Not to her, seeing she is about to marry a titled gentleman; but if she says one thing square and you another, what's one to believe, eh?" demanded Jane, and her face was full of aggression.

"I should hope you would believe me, Jane," said Hester, who, by the force of habit of years, still feared this malevolent and avaricious woman.

What a change was here! What a difference in her surroundings! She, who might have been the wife of a grandee of Spain, sat at a table with her own servant, enduring the insolence of one who was the daughter of a laborer on her grandfather's estate.

Taking her courage in both hands, in a rather tremulous voice—

"Please do not speak to me in this way, Jane; I am not accustomed to it."

"I'll speak to you as I like," cried Jane, her face pallid with passion—"you that I reared!"

"Oh no, indeed; I had a nurse, you remember!" protested Hester. "You were my mother's maid."

"I was always over you, Miss Hessie; I think you want some one to speak to ye," continued Jane, "and for your good. Ye will not deny that I've known ye from an infant."

"But you never liked children; you have often said so—you did not care for me."

"Oh yes, I did, just as much as I do now," protested Jane with truth. "These grand friends and clothes and geegaws have made ye strange-looking; but I know you, to yer bones, and well I know I need never look to ye for gratitude, or thanks for all my care, and giving up my life to ye! And, Miss Hester, I'd have ye to remember that I was your mother's friend, and that in his will, as may be seen, yer father left me and Liza a share in his house, as much as yourself; and here ye come, without by yer leave, landing in a strange maid, and telling me—me, Jane Jubber—how I am to talk to ye and how I'm not! Now, I'll have ye know that there is plain living here, same as ye have all yer days—no teas at extraordinary hours—such ways! Early dinner always, and no Sunday cooking!"

While Jane was recovering her breath after this demonstration, Hester said—

"Would you kindly open the window? This room is suffocating."

"No, these windows are never opened," snarled Miss Jubber.

"But why?"

"Because of the cats, since ye must know. If the windows are open, the outside cats get in, and that's never allowed of a night—and the inside cats get out—so we are obliged to keep all fast."

Overawed by Jane's air of grim hostility, Hester presently withdrew into the murky and stuffy drawing-room, to scribble a line to Mrs. Tudor, and report her arrival at home.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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The rugs are here now—a magnificent collection—about 250. They're genuine Orientals—every one of them, and some of the finest specimens we've seen. There are some very rich and rare antiques in perfect condition, that will prove interesting to rug collectors.

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During the fiscal year 1907-1908, petroleum, crude and manufactured products was shipped from the San Francisco customs district, including Port Harford, to the value of $3,009,-812. For the months of July and August of this year the shipments were valued at $781,856, giving a total value for fourteen months of $3,820,951. The shipments of crude for fourteen months were 295,000 barrels, valued at $204,627.

The shipments are to all countries bordering on the Pacific or its arms. Only seven barrels of crude went to Great Britain, and nothing to any other European country. Spanish America and the Orient took over 95 per cent. of the whole. All the crude went to Spanish America, including Panama, and to Japan. The Orient took about 90 per cent. of the illuminants, and the Chinese empire and the British colony of Hongkong about 90 per cent. of what went to the Orient. The American colony of the Philippines and the French East Indies each took one good-sized consignment of illuminants, and the former a fair amount of lubricants as well.

A few years ago Russian oil had all the trade of the Far East, except what came from the new fields of Borneo and some from India. The Standard has, however, captured this trade, and has opened an enormous market for California products, as, while some of the exports may come from the eastern fields, the amount must be very small, and practically all the manufactured articles shipped are the products of the Point Richmond refinery. They are made from Kern River, Midway, Coalinga and Santa Maria petroleum.

All the refined bi-products are Standard goods and the crude Union. The Associated ships from Gaviota, in the Los Angeles district, hence its exports must be given in separate data. An interesting item is that of 4400 gallons of illuminants shipped to Asiatic Russia during March.

The first two months of the current fiscal year show an enormous increase in total shipments and in every line, except naphthas, over the same months in the previous years, viz.: Crude, 42,074 barrels, $25,776 increase; illuminants, 4,820,670 gallons, $138,809 increase; lubricants, 19,270 gallons, $468 increase; naphthas, 102,194 gallons, $2397 decrease; total increase in values, $162,740.

These figures tell the story of why the Standard wants oil production, of why it has gone prospecting wild-cat lands on a scale never known in its history before, and why it is preparing to spent $1,000,000 in enlarging its huge establishment at Point Richmond. The Orient is just being opened to foreign trade; the present is but a mite to what the future will bring forth, and the Pacific Coast must supply this market. The supply in the East is called for elsewhere. While this growth continues, keeping full pace with the home consumption, no overproduction need be feared. There will be no cutting of prices under such circumstances.

Incidentally, attention may be called to the fact that it was oil that John Chinaman started his now forgotten boycott on. The effect seems to have been very similar to that of a labor union boycott in this country.

DETAILED SHIPMENTS.

The statistics, month by month, are as follows:

July, 1907—Salvador, crude, 1100 gallons, or 26 barrels, value $30; illuminants, 280 gallons, $32; lubricants, 701 gallons, $130.

Canada—Naphthas, 110 gallons, $11; lubricants, 35,628 gallons, $6681.

Mexico—Illuminants, 4400 gallons, $616; lubricants, 12,690 gallons, $2840.

Costa Rica—Illuminants, 50 gallons, $10; lubricants, 900 gallons, $249.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 3000 gallons, $1205; lubricants, 50 gallons, $16.

Honduras—Illuminants, 650 gallons, $39; lubricants, 170 gallons, $73.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 3,890,-000 gallons, $175,050.

Japan—Naphthas, 100,000 gallons, $1500; illuminants, 4,766,000 gallons, $303,560; lubricants, 8850 gallons, $2613.

French Oceanica—Illuminants, 100 gallons, $25; lubricants, 231 gallons, $104.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 400 gallons, $280.

Totals—Crude, 1100 gallons, or 26 barrels, $30; naphthas, 100,110 gallons, $1511.; illuminants, 8,663,580 gallons, $480,712.

August, 1907—Canada—Lubricants, 13,143 gallons, $2416.

Costa Rica—Naphthas, 700 gallons, $100; illuminants, 500 gallons, $60; lubricants, 250 gallons, $34.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 4500 gallons, $624; lubricants, 210 gallons, $66.

Honduras—Naphthas, 750 gallons, $100.

Nicaragua—Naphthas, 110 gallons, $30; lubricants, 100 gallons, $62.

Panama—Naphthas, 600 gallons, $150.

Salvador—Naphthas, 840 gallons, $192; illuminants, 1490 gallons, $149; lubricants, 13,240 gallons, $4704.

Chinese Empire—Lubricants, 50 gallons, $50.

Japan—Illuminants, 1,300,000 gallons, $83,200; lubricants, 5356 gallons, $1605.

Australia and Tasmania—Naphthas, 40 gallons, $8; lubricants, 5310 gallons, $1899.

French Oceanica—Lubricants, 40 gallons, $12.

Totals—Naphthas, 3500 gallons, $856; illuminants, 1,341,090 gallons, $96,403; lubricants, 44,299 gallons, $13,396.

September—Canada—Naphthas, 1320 gallons, $357; lubricants, 32,551 gallons, $3994.

Costa Rica—Illuminants, 290 gallons, $58; lubricants, 712 gallons, $234.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 8200 gallons, $1183; lubricants, 1380 gallons, $306.

Honduras—Illuminants, 4200 gallons, $552.

Salvador—Illuminants, 2520 gallons, $448; lubricants, 442 gallons, $127.

Mexico—Illuminants, 20 gallons, $6; lubricants, 401 gallons, $127.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 2,867,-912 gallons, $129,056; lubricants, 942 gallons, $492.

Japan—Crude, 2,100,000 gallons, or 50,000 barrels, $50,000.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 1250 gallons, $500.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 2620 gallons, $1057.

French Oceanica—Illuminants, 50 gallons, $10; lubricants, 45 gallons, $33.

Totals—Crude, 50,000 barrels, 50,000; naphthas, 1320 gallons, $357; illuminants, 2,883,202 gallons, $131,358; lubricants, 49,347 gallons, $6,823.

October, 1907—Canada—Lubricants, 23,274 gallons, $6096.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 4340 gallons, $624; lubricants, 532 gallons, $232.

Nicaragua—Illuminants, 100 gallons, $12.

Salvador—Illuminants, 1240 gallons, $171; lubricants, 451 gallons, $142.

Mexico—Lubricants, 163 gallons, $39.

Chili—Naphthas, 1349 gallons, $160; lubricants, 2346 gallons, $571.

Peru—Lubricants, 1650 gallons, $240.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 7,387,-990 gallons, $225,050.

Japan—Lubricants, 500 gallons, $135.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 3700 gallons, $1075.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 4472 gallons, $1650.

French Oceanica—Naphthas, 3040 gallons, $605; lubricants, 10 gallons, $6.

Totals—Naphthas, 4389 gallons, $765; illuminants, 7,393,679 gallons, $228,855; lubricants, 47,237 gallons, $11,152.

November, 1907—Canada—Naphthas, 660 gallons, $57; lubricants, 17,175 gallons, $2045.

Costa Rica—Lubricants, 204 gallons, $34.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 11,400 gallons, $1583; lubricants, 1419 gallons, $459.

Honduras—Naphthas, 800 gallons, $212; illuminants, 900 gallons, $139; lubricants, 50 gallons, $19.

Nicaragua—Naphthas, 530 gallons, $152.

Salvador—Naphthas, 2360 gallons, $467; illuminants, 2960 gallons, $443; lubricants, 100 gallons, $30.

Mexico—Naphthas, 1150 gallons, $253; lubricants, 425 gallons, $115.

Chili—Lubricants, 1200 gallons, $280.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 2500 gallons, $1000.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 1210 gallons, $484.

French Oceanica—Illuminants, 50 gallons, $15; lubricants, 20 gallons, $55.

Philippines—Lubricants, 1598 gallons, $560.

Totals—Naphthas, 5500 gallons, $1169; illuminants, 15,310 gallons, $2179; lubricants, 25,961 gallons, $5071.

December, 1907—Costa Rica—Naphthas, 3095 gallons, $354; illuminants, 50 gallons, $8; lubricants, 583 gallons, $196.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 16,800 gallons, $1316; lubricants, 451 gallons, $202.

Honduras—Illuminants, 5000 gallons, $624.

Panama—Crude, 1,806,000 gallons, or 43,000 barrels, $25,800; naphthas, 1050 gallons, $158; illuminants, 600 gallons, $125.

Salvador—Naphthas, 110 gallons, $18; illuminants, 6710 gallons, $1152.

Chili—Crude, 1,533,000 gallons, or 36,-500 barrels, $29,200.

Mexico—Naphthas, 500 gallons, $75; illuminants, 10,700 gallons, $1612; lubricants, 12,140 gallons, $3809.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 1,800,-000 gallons, $81,000.

Hongkong—Illuminants, 1,600,000 gallons, $72,000.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 2554 gallons, $1520.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 4830 gallons, $1617.

French Oceanica — Illuminants, 200 gallons, $25; lubricants, 20 gallons, $15.

Totals—Crude, 2,339,000 gallons, or 79,500 barrels, $55,000; naphtha, 3755 gallons, $605; illuminants, 3,433,630 gallons, $157,862; lubricants, 20,785 gallons, $7660.

January, 1908—Canada—Lubricants, 5355 gallons, $1132.

Guatemala—Naphthas, 220 gallons, $60; illuminants, 17,400 gallons, $2119; lubricants, 650 gallons, $89.

Honduras — Naphthas, 1120 gallons, $353; illuminants, 17,400 gallons, $2119; lubricants, 656 gallons, $89.

Nicaragua—Illuminants, 2000 gallons, $240.

Salvador—Naphthas, 1220 gallons, $296; illuminants, 7190 gallons, $1140; lubricants, 50 gallons, $34.

Mexico—Naphthas, 500 gallons, $90; illuminants, 2250 gallons, $355; lubricants, 1473 gallons, $467.

Peru—Lubricants, 1026 gallons, $240.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 2,527,-389 gallons, $115,532.

Japan—Illuminants, 3,507,389 gallons, $192,133; lubricants, 517 gallons, $223.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 2710 gallons, $757.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 2930 gallons, $1185.

All other British Oceanica—Lubricants, 309 gallons, $97.

Philippines—Lubricants, 900 gallons, $490.

Totals—Naphthas, 3160 gallons, $794; illuminants, 3,543,329 gallons, $196,837; lubricants, 15,949 gallons, $4725.

February, 1908—Canada—Lubricants, 12,902 gallons, $2271.

Great Britain—Crude, 300 gallons, or 7 barrels, $7.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 18,550 gallons, $2578; lubricants, 150 gallons, $57.

Honduras—Illuminants, 800 gallons, $50.

Nicaragua—Illuminants, 800 gallons, $107.

Salvador—Naphthas, 440 gallons, $75; illuminants, 7120 gallons, $1097; lubricants, 974 gallons, $154.

Mexico—Naphthas, 600 gallons, $144; illuminants, 17,000 gallons, $3285; lubricants, 1550 gallons, $725.

Chili—Lubricants, 1000 gallons, $230.

Peru—Lubricants, 520 gallons, $94.

Chinese empire—Illuminants, 4,084,776 gallons, $183,815.

French East Indies—Illuminants, 1,-250,000 gallons, $56,250.

Japan—Lubricants, 2812 gallons, $1291.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 1500 gallons, $750.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 2530 gallons, $1340.

French Oceania—Illuminants, 10 gallons, $2.

Totals—Crude, 300 gallons or 7 barrels, $7; naphthas, 1040 gallons, $219; illuminants, 5,378,500 gallons, $247,184; lubricants, 23,928 gallons, $6942.

March, 1908 — Canada — Lubricants, $341 gallons, $1743.

Guatemala—Illuminants, $160 gallons, $1113; lubricants, 460 gallons, $138.

Honduras—Illuminants, 30 gallons, $3; lubricants, 20 gallons, $12.

Salvador—Naphthas, 387 gallons, $35; illuminants, 1126 gallons, $163.

Mexico—Naphthas, 100 gallons, $14; illuminants, 9690 gallons, $1450; lubricants, 2970 gallons, $1145.

Peru—Lubricants, 2960 gallons, $1240.

Chinese empire—Illuminants, 4,246,669 gallons, $181,691.

Hongkong—Illuminants, 1,596,000 gallons, 973,450.

Japan—Lubricants, 769 gallons, $415.

Asiatic Russia—Illuminants, 4400 gallons, $682.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 3300 gallons, $1300.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 3000 gallons, $1090.

French Oceanica—Illuminants, 50 gallons, $10; lubricants, 20 gallons, $41.

German Oceania—Naphthas, 24,750 gallons, $2299; lubricants, 4300 gallons, $425.

Philippines—Lubricants, 4500 gallons, $1710.

Totals—Naphthas, 25,137 gallons, $2249; illuminants, 5,982,339 gallons, $366,500; lubricants, 29,013 gallons, $9422.

April, 1908—Canada—Lubricants, 13,-550 gallons, $2276.

Costa Rica—Naphthas, 3042 gallons, $432.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 19,000 gallons, $2559; lubricants, 496 gallons, $176.

Honduras—Naphthas, 1320 gallons, $443; illuminants, 4300 gallons, $564.

Nicaragua—Naphthas, 760 gallons, $152; lubricants, 51 gallons, $25.

Panama—Crude, 1,806,000 gallons, or 43,000 barrels, $25,800.

Salvador—Naphthas, 900 gallons, $211; lubricants, 170 gallons, $63; illuminants, 5540 gallons, $900.

Mexico—Naphthas, 850 gallons, $196; illuminants, 5160 gallons, $627; lubricants, 681 gallons, $311.

Chili—Lubricants, 900 gallons, $180.

Colombia—Illuminants, 5000 gallons, $560.

Peru—Lubricants, 2534, $577.

Hongkong—Lubricants, 6649 gallons, $3400.

Japan—Lubricants, 200 gallons, $63.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 774 gallons, $327.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 2800 gallons, $995.

French Oceania—Lubricants, 310 gallons, $142.

Philippines — Illuminants, 1,206,500 gallons, $96,520.

Totals—Crude, 1,806,000 gallons, or 43,000 barrels, $25,800; naphthas, 7463 gallons, $1445; illuminants, 1,245,340 gallons, $101,239; lubricants, 28,695 gallons, $8477.

May, 1908—Canada—Illuminants, 5023 gallons, $829; lubricants, 12,682 gallons, $2545.

Guatemala—Naphthas, 110 gallons, $28; illuminants, 5760 gallons, $1213; lubricants, 175 gallons, $61.

Honduras—Naphthas, 500 gallons, $115; illuminants, 1000 gallons, $133.

Nicaragua—Lubricants, 109 gallons, $31.

Panama—Crude, 1,890,000 gallons or 45,000 barrels, $27,000.

Peru—Lubricants, 200 gallons, $142.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 5,460,-000 gallons, $245,700.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 1000 gallons, $400.

Chile—Crude, 1,470,000 gallons, or 35,-000 barrels, $21,000.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 830 gallons, $385.

French Oceanica—Naphthas, 5610 gallons, $480; illuminants, 500 gallons, $87; lubricants, 443 gallons, $144.

German Oceanica—Illuminants, 270 gallons, $61.

Totals—Crude, 3,360,000 gallons, or 80,000 barrels, $48,000; naphthas, 7210 gallons, $767; illuminants, 5,480,963 gallons, $248,534; lubricants, 14,520 gallons, $4125.

June, 1908—Canada—Naphthas, 330 gallons, $26; lubricants, 22,492 gallons, $4926.

Costa Rica—Naphthas, 2955 gallons, $736; illuminants, 125 gallons, $30.

Guatemala—Naphthas, 1419 gallons, $363; illuminants, 6800 gallons, $992; lubricants, 1140 gallons, $436.

Honduras—Naphthas, 1550 gallons, $348.

Panama—Naphthas, 670 gallons, $57; illuminants, 1000 gallons, $209; lubricants, 70 gallons, $30.

Salvador—Naphthas, 110 gallons, $16; illuminants, 4090 gallons, $586; lubricants, 249 gallons, $89.

Mexico—Naphthas, 50 gallons, $17; illuminants, 10,550 gallons, $1463; lubricants, 17,330 gallons, $6696.

Peru—Naphthas, 120 gallons, $26.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 5,175,-274 gallons, $367,887.

Japan—Illuminants, 1,540,000 gallons, $123,200; lubricants, 7321 gallons, $2361.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 4040 gallons, $1235.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 2980 gallons, $1064.

All other British Oceanica—Illuminants, 55 gallons, $11.

Philippine Islands—Lubricants, 4925 gallons, $2224.

Totals—Naphthas 7204 gallons, $1589; illuminants, 9,737,894 gallons, $494,398; lubricants, 60,967 gallons, $19,668.

JULY AND AUGUST.

Costa Rica—Lubricants, 14,783 gallons, $2950.

Guatemala—Illuminants, 32,040 gallons, $4562.

Nicaragua—Illuminants, 204 gallons, $34.

Salvador—Illuminants, 3070 gallons, $615; lubricants, 733 gallons, $213; total, 3808 gallons, $828.

Mexico—Illuminants, 1350 gallons, $285; lubricants, 5445 gallons, $1762; total, 6795 gallons, $2047.

Peru—Naphthas, 416 gallons, $60; lubricants, 2410 gallons, $993; total, 2863 gallons, $1053.

Honduras—Illuminants, 2000 gallons, $450.

Panama—Crude, 1,806,000 gallons, or 43,000 barrels, $25,800.

Philippines—Lubricants, 900 gallons, $498.

Chinese Empire—Illuminants, 11,777,-100 gallons, $539,970; lubricants, 36 gallons, $529,985.

Japan—Illuminants, 1,288,130 gallons, $103,055; lubricants, 4425 gallons, $1536.

Hongkong—Illuminants, 1,690,000 gallons, $76,050.

Canada—Lubricants, 11,360 gallons, $1848.

Australia and Tasmania—Lubricants, 6550 gallons, $1796; residuum, 21,000 gallons, $1323.

New Zealand—Lubricants, 6522 gallons, $2128.

French Oceanica—Lubricants, 100 gallons, $63.

German Oceanica—Illuminants, 10 gallons, $3.

Grand totals of shipments to all parts of the world for two months—Naphthas, 416 gallons, $60; illuminants, 14,795,340 gallons, $715,034; lubricants, 53,569 gallons, $13,862; residium, 21,000 gallons, $1323; all manufactured products, 14,849,325 gallons, $728,946; crude, 1,906,000 gallons, or 43,000 barrels, $25,-800; total crude and refined, 16,655,325 gallons, $754,746.

WITH SCOTCH WRITERS.

A Cumnock audience enjoyed a treat of interest last night, when Mrs. Grigg introduced Mrs. Katherine Oliver McCoy, the gifted reader of Scotch dialect. The theme of the entertainment, "Confessions of a Literary Pilgrim," took the hearers into the homes of Scotland's writers, who personally entertained Mrs. McCoy and led them also into the very heart of Thrums. Readings from Barrie, Crockett, Ian Maclaren and other authors, as well as her personal experiences, made up a delightful programme.

FOR KING'S BIRTHDAY.

A reception in honor of the birthday of King Edward will be held by the Canadian Club at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Alhambra Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building, No. 845 South Figueroa street. The Programme Committee, of which Mr. Casterline is chairman, is preparing excellent entertainment, including singing by Mrs. Norman Williams and others, and music by an orchestra. There also will be dancing and whist. All Canadians and their friends will be welcome.

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OIL WELL SUPPLIES

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Every oil man in California should see our California Special Rotary Drilling Machine. The strongest, heaviest, best. On exhibition at our store. :-: :-: :-: :-:

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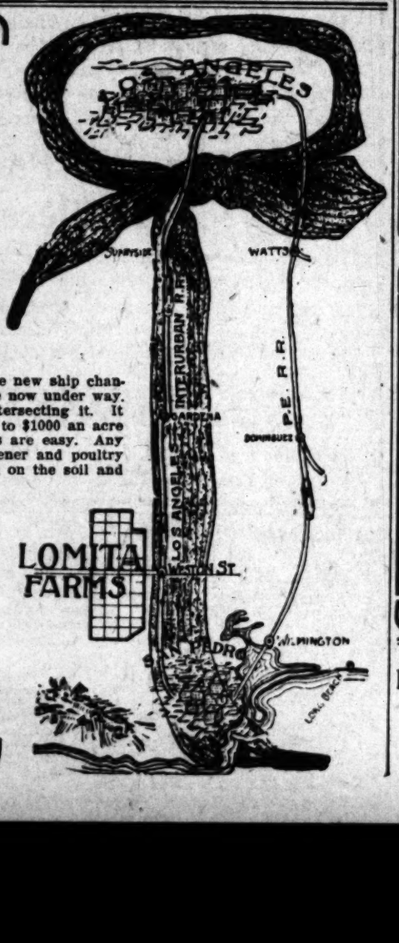
147 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Now Watch Lomita Go!

$375 an Acre Close to San Pedro and Adjoining the Shoe String

Every improvement at San Pedro enhances the value of Lomita Farms. It comprises the best piece of general farming, small ranch, fruit orchard, poultry ranch and suburban home property around Los Angeles. It has the celebrated Fresno sand for soil. It has unlimited water. One well alone pumps 1275 gallons a minute. It is about half a mile from the new ship channel into Bixby Slough, for which condemnation proceedings are now under way. It has the new boulevard from Redondo to Long Beach intersecting it. It adjoins the Shoestring Strip where land has already mounted to $1000 an acre and more. It has the electric line at Weston street. Terms are easy. Any man may invest. Every farmer, fruit raiser, vegetable gardener and poultry raiser should see it and buy it. It will make money for you on the soil and found a fortune in the advancing values.



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Free Trips to See It.

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W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

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Greatest Bargain in Farming Land Ever Offered in the State

$15 to $40 Per Ac

Not an ordinary Land Sale, but a most unusual opportunity arising as a result of exceptional conditions.

This Positively is the Chance of a Lifetime Get Established on Soil That Will Produce a Fortune Every Year

If you are looking for a farm where soil, water, and climate will make money for you, we want you to call and get particulars of this great land bargain.

It is selling more rapidly than land ever sold before. Located in the famous San Joaquin Valley, Kern County, near schools, railroad, etc. Level, deep sedimentary soil full of natural fertilizers, abundance of water and pronounced by all who know it as the finest money-making farming land in the State.

This is an absolute bargain. For the information of new colonists we will state that we are one of the oldest, largest, and most responsible land dealers in California. Any newspaper, any bank will advise you to accept our recommendations.

Excursions twice weekly. Round trip $10--limited in number. Call at once for information.

PERCY H. CLARK CO

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REFERENCES—ANY BANK OR THIS NEWSPAPER

THE CELEBRATED

Woody Ranch

Now Subdivided

Only $300 Per Acre

Adjoining the Town

The best land in California with water 365 days in the year. This land is well known to seed dealers as producing the best products for seed in the State. All under high state of cultivation.

Homeseekers Do Not Miss this Opportunity

to secure you a home of 5, 10 or 20 acres of land that will pay the amount of investment in two years. This tract of land has just been put upon the market and those who buy now will make the money for after the first 100 acres are sold the price will be advanced to $400 per acre. I can show you trees upon this land that have produced one ton of fruit per tree in one year.

Call, get terms and take a look at the property.

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$45,000.00 Stock of Oriental Art Goods At Your Own Price

This large assortment was shipped to

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Who recently failed and shipment has been protested and offered to public auction by order of shippers. Sale begins daily at 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

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Cure Your Eyes
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Ladies' Suits-to-Measure

The Only First Class Ladies' Tailors in the City Producing Exclusive Garments at Moderate Prices.

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GRAND HOMESEEKERS OPENING
CALIFORNIA CITY LANDS

"Right in the Heart of the Fertile San Joaquin Valley"

THE FAMOUS "JACOB RANCHO"
NOVEMBER 18th

Fifteen thousand acres of the choicest land in the fertile San Joaquin Valley opened to homeseekers. Immediately surrounded by some of the highest developed lands in the State. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco---the best markets on the coast. Easy access to Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads. Unlimited water from the mighty Kings River. Artesian wells can be developed anywhere on the land---but you don't have to depend on them. You have a great, flowing river. Crop failures impossible.

Rich sedimentary soil, splendidly adapted to sugar beets, alfalfa and dairying, orchards, vineyards, truck-gardening, poultry and stock raising.

No "pioneering"--schools, churches and city privileges are close.

These lands are right in the heart of the fertile San Joaquin Valley. Improved lands immediately surrounding are selling from $250 to $400 per acre.

POSITIVELY THE ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO BUY LAND OF THIS KIND AT $50 AN ACRE AND UP IN THE STATE TODAY

Arrange to join our Pullman Excursion.

Tuesday Evening November 17

All the officers of the company will be present and personal attention will be given to all who go. Make your reservations now. Fare refunded all purchasers.

California City Land Co.,
435 South Spring St.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

IT BETTER THAN THE MEN.

...'s Club Politicians Leave no Scars.

...ellers in the Latest Autumn Gowns.

...Angeles Office-Holder ...ould Take Lessons.

...the past week when the Presi... has had the whole coun... with excitement, when every ... Los Angeles has been seeth... political issues, when every ... his suit has been moving ... north to elect his own par... candidate, the women of the ... have been playing their own po... They do not call it poli... but it is "The way our club ...

...ia Congress of Mothers ... until the national issue ... and then led off with the ... brand of politics that ... a local convention. ... -seller was not in sight ... of the sessions. She tied ... proceedings, and worked ... distance. She is a for... who has had no connection ... for several years, but ... grudge against her beauti... elected successor. She held ... issued orders that her ... often should be put down. ... the successor is from the ...members; she has infinite ... and has breathed in ... her native atmosphere. ... and play the game—... that her hold is stronger ... the California Congress ... and Parent-Teacher Asso... which is the full name of the ...

...of the delegates actually knew ... of the situation, but the ... election day was a debatable ... where advocates of all parties ... conferences, and occasion... ... while the beautiful ... of child study went serene... ... the storm burst. The dis... was caused by an officer in ... instead of an officer past. ... to succeed the white-haired ... in fervent words declared for ... allow from the president ...

...the women of the congress are ... and partial to a degree that men ... about. They keep their ... from the public gaze. In ... the wounded are hustled ... and a reception with pretty ... and flowers and music, salves ... and dismiss; even the politically ... under the genial influence ...

...ediately after the election, all ... were put aside, the newly-... down (by the way nearly all ... down) bowed and smiled ... and charmed the mere ... to the social function. ... of the Board of Educa... Scott, was so pleased with ... feat, in other words, ... line of pretty women, ... a special compliment ...

...he said, "you have man... so smoothly and ... but I am sure the great ... of the land will want ... a book."

...these women clever? ... learn how to give ...

...FEDERATION.

...meeting of the Los An... California Federation of ... which is the next event in ... will be held at Venice ... will begin November ... Home politics will be in ... The 400 club wom... Los Angeles division. It is ... to please a few women, and ... going to do the task is still ... But there are clear-headed ... in the organization, so experi... politics that they know how ... the right strings.

...no possibility that the Los ... will follow the un... rule of the General Fed... when it comes to selecting the ... for that is already a fore... with Mrs. Russell J. ... as logical candidate. She ... vice-president for one year, ... practically controlled the poli... Mrs. Florence Collins Por... occupied with many other ...

...as a running mate is Mrs. ..., who will doubtless ... to serve again as correspond... ... rotation of office ... become acquainted with ... is not always the best pol... other officers may not con... nomination, and there will ... considerable shuffling ... heads of departments, who ... by the president. ... of arrangements at ... C. H. Rundel, one of ... workers in the district. The ... Nominating Committee is ... C. Bryant, who may be ... of Southern California as a ... for the state presidency at ... next year.

...Federation, if rumor ..., at rather a bad example ... nominations at the recent ... meeting in Boston. Every ... was elected at least two ... the president, Mrs. Philip ... of St. Louis, but it is the ... a "prophet not without ... in his own country;" for ... was not very popular in ... St. Louis.

...EN AND CIVICS.

...Morning Club of Los An... adopted a real political ... the present year. The pres... Shelley Tolhurst, takes ... in the affairs of the ... and her anxiety for women to ... acquainted with the pol... day is said to be urging ... to political programmes. "We ... converted into a political ... however," said one pretty ... of irresponsibility, who ... straight of the harbor ... Friday, in spite of the ... and the maps. ... to the rock on which ... Women's Club is in ... The board is di... affair in this matter ... but several mem... the club become a ... probably in course. ... enthusiasts may form ... for the purpose alone, ... up the streets and ... on corners without ... for literary programmes.

...EQUALITY LEAGUE.

...ities, one is naturally ... catechism that hap... meeting of this earn... who are deter... rights with men ... politics and society. ... and the Pro... lately heard of one ... was said to have ... the develop... possible he could tell the members of the Equality League something about the future of women, what they could do to hasten the great day when the ballot would be in the hands of women.

The speaker, suave and courteous, almost caused the new fall hats of the ladies to rise off their heads, for, he asked them what they wanted with a vote, anyway; he actually went back to the time-worn doctrine of the home as woman's best political arena, and he finished by telling the women to go home and take care of their children.

LINE OF MARCH FIXED.

Industrial Parade Will Form at Plaza and Will Be Two Miles in Length.

At the meeting of the Parade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon final decision was made in regard to the formation and line of march of the Home Products parade. It is certain that this spectacular affair will be a revelation to thousands of people. In the line will be more than 200 vehicles of all kinds, stretching, in ten divisions, for two miles or more, and which will take an hour and one-half to pass any given point. And all of this long line will be pictorial representation of industrial Southern California. Nothing like it was ever attempted before, and it will be well worth seeing.

The parade will form at the Plaza, on Main street and the adjoining streets. In advance of Grand Marshal W. A. Hamme, and the head of the first division of other vehicles, will be the automobile division, led by a huge van containing a Land. A platoon of mounted police will clear the way.

The line of march will be from the Plaza south on Spring street to Twelfth, west on Twelfth to Hope, north on Hope to Seventh, east on Seventh to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, where the parade will disband. The parade will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock and all participants must be ready to fall in line at 12:30. Notices will be sent out early this week notifying each entryman as to just where his position in the parade will be.

Each participant will be provided with a numbered ticket, and no vehicles or persons will be permitted to get into the line who is not provided with his card.

MUSIC FOR SCHOOLS.

Popular Concerts Intended to Create Widespread Knowledge of Melody and Harmony.

Popular concerts for the benefit of the children in the grammar grades of the Los Angeles public schools is part of the general scheme in the interest of a widespread knowledge of good music, to be undertaken in the near future by leading musicians of the city. These concerts consist of a series of six, to be given during the season, to supplement the excellent musical instruction given the young people under the direction of Miss Kathryn Stone, supervisor of music in the grades. The artists taking part in these concerts will be Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker, the Krauss String Quartette, the Orpheus Club, Charles Farwell Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott and others to be announced later.

The first of the series will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lott, at Simpson's Auditorium, the afternoon of November 19, at 4 o'clock. These concerts have already been instituted in the Polytechnic and Los Angeles High Schools for the benefit of the older pupils, whose musical training is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Parsons. The concerts at the Los Angeles High School for the season just opening will be supplied by the Orpheus Club, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and Charles Edson. At the Polytechnic the Krauss Quartette and Mr. and Mrs. Lott and others will appear.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Southern California Convention Will Meet in This City at Week's End.

The first annual convention of the Southern California branch of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held next Friday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Delegates from all over the State are expected, and it is probable that there will be a large attendance.

The convention will be called to order Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Mrs. Alvah Grant Fessenden, southern State secretary of the organization. Mrs. Fessenden has devoted a great deal of her time to the work, and as a result of her labors the southern branch has increased in membership and in general influence.

Following the call to order there will be an introductory address by Mrs. H. G. Libby, vice-president of the international order. This will be followed by the reports of officers, and by the election of nominating committees.

An appeal will be made on behalf of "The Silver Cross," the magazine of the King's Daughters, by Mrs. Harvey L. Miller of "Whatsoever Circle," Grandview Presbyterian Church.

In the afternoon there will be addresses by Rev. A. G. Fessenden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino, and Rev. C. E. Locke of the First Methodist Church, this city. Then there will come the election of officers, and the convention will close with a consecration service.

ARTISTIC RECITALS.

Pupils of Birdsall School of Music Interpret High Class Selections With Merit.

A recital of musical interest and rare artistic merit was given Thursday evening at the Birdsall School of Music, No. 837 South Alvarado street, in which a number of Miss Birdsall's pupils took part. The opening number was a brilliant piano duo, "La Matin," Chaminade, interpreted by Miss Jeanette Birdsall and Miss Lelah T. Lorrey. No. 2 was that exquisite aria, "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "Creation," played by Miss Ethel Cline.

The rest of the programme was as follows: No. 3, "Sunset" (Dudley Buck,) by Jess Edmunds; No. 4 "Cupid's Wireless Telegram," (Olcott) by La Bandurria Guitar Trio, composed of Misses Regina Bischoff and Hazel Henderson, with Miss Ethel Olcott as directress; No. 5, "L'Ete," (Chaminade,) by Miss Ethel Cline; No. 6, "Four-leaf Clover" (Coombs) by Jess Edmonds; No. 7, "Daughter of the Regiment," (Donipetti-Ferrer,) played by the La Bandurria Guitar Trio; No. 8, "The Silver Ring" (Chaminade,) "In the Dark, In the Dew," (Coombs,) and "Rosalie," (De Koven,) played by Miss Ethel Cline; and No. 9, piano duo, Barcarolle, (Ludwig Schytte,) rendered by Miss Jeanette Birdsall, and Miss Lelah T. Lorrey.

EIGHT-FOOT OSTRICH PLUME.

Women who have fallen head over heels in love with this season's dreamy, filmy, sweeping "willow-plumes" will be "de-lighted" at seeing one eight mortal feet long—the longest, most expensive in the world, according to Los Angeles millinery experts. The price is said to be $2000, but it isn't for sale; simply intended as a feast for feminine eyes. This magnificent ostrich plume is on exhibition in one of Bullock's windows. The feathers are pure white, beautifully curled and finished with exquisite detail. The fine French knots joining the various-tied sections, are all but invisible. It is said a French plumemaker was engaged for an entire year in forming this one magnificent piece, which is displayed on one of the latest style pancake affect, low-crowned hats—the overplus of the plume gracefully draped down the model's side and caught on the skirt.

AND CALL ON ME OR SEND IT TO "PROSPERITY WEEK COMMITTEE," CHAM. OF COM.

CUT THIS AD. OUT

LOOK INTO MY READY-MADE HOUSES

BEFORE YOU BUILD

Everybody says: "The Ducker Patent Ready-Made and Portable Houses are the best Houses Built for the Money."

Cottages Bungalows

ALL KINDS OF HOUSES—ANY SIZE—ANY STYLE—ANY PRICE
ANYWHERE—ERECTED AT ONCE

Houses for the City, Country, Beach, or Mountains. I will erect any kind of a building for you, from a Garage to a Church. Build a Home. If you have a lot, build on it. Make it pay you interest and taxes. The advantages of my Ready-Made Construction are many. I can erect a house in a few days. I use the best lumber, material and workmanship, at lowest possible cost to you. They are substantial, durable and artistic. The very best. You cannot afford to build without seeing these houses. Call and see sample house, or write. Manufactured exclusively by

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Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Conti

BY THE BAY.

INQUIRIES NOW FOR PROPERTY.

SAN DIEGO DEALERS EXPECT MUCH BUSINESS.

Happy Turn of Election Results in Better Feeling in Real Estate Market, and Numerous Deals Are Closed—Building Active in Southern City.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 7.—While the realty market was dull during the closing days of the political campaign and during the excitebent following the election, it is expected that the result will have a tendency to create considerable activity. Inquiry for property has even started this early. One dealer said today that eight persons inquired concerning certain property the day following the election. Since the election four important sales are reported.

An improved modern flat with the lot located on the west side of Thirteenth street between G and H, was sold Thursday by Muir & Wadsworth to F. W. Holsapple for $9000. F. W. Holsapple has sold to a local investor a five-room cottage and a lot adjoining the Ellen Scripps home at La Jolla for $2250. E. L. Bullen, City Attorney of National City, has sold his new home of the modern bungalow type to C. H. Cary for $1500. F. O. Wadsworth & Son have sold to Mrs. Mary Setchell, three lots on University Heights, where she will build a home.

Work on new cottages in the northern section of the city is progressing as follows: R. C. Souther, cottage on Van Buren and Maryland, cost $2000; Mrs. A. Seward, cottage on Alabama near Monroe, cost $1000; M. Sanger, two cottages on Ohio near Madison, cost $1200; E. K. Young, cottage on Cleveland near Monroe to cost $2000 and two on Cleveland to cost $1200 for A. Campbell and E. K. Young. I. Irwin is erecting a business block on Tenth and University at a cost of $1500.

A residence lot on Second street between Pennsylvania and Robinson was sold by G. K. Crosby to E. R. Thompson for $4500. The lot is improved with small cottage and barn. Lot fronting 50 feet on the east side of Second street between Pennsylvania and Robinson from T. C. Donore to Charles Davis and Philip Morse for $2000. The lot is unimproved. The purchasers will erect a modern cottage. Lot at the northwest corner of Third and Thorn streets from Mrs. Marie Tammen to Charles H. Davis for $3000. Mr. Davis will build a handsome home.

Mrs. William Pallas bought the northwest corner of Eighteenth and M streets from William Humphrey, 100x150 feet, for $2300. Mrs. Pallas will build.

J. W. Boardman has purchased of Mrs. H. F. Williams lots in University Heights for $1000. H. E. Anthony of the Merchants' National Bank, has begun the building of an attractive eight-room cottage on Front street between Thorn and Upas, which is to cost $3000. Meyer Rubin has sold three lots on Irving avenue between Sampson and Sicard streets to Peter J. Anderson for $1400.

CITY GROWING RAPIDLY.

Great Activity Throughout West, and Southern Sections in Home Building—Two Fine Examples.

There is much activity in the construction of the better class of residences in and about Los Angeles. It is hardly possible to ride through any part of the city without seeing several new homes in course of construction. In certain districts the activity is especially noted, as at this time a year ago, some districts contained hardly a dwelling, while at present there are dozens already occupied, and others are in course of construction.

In the west, southwest and southern portions of the city this is especially apparent, and shows the trend of the city's growth toward the setting sun. In the west, beyond Bimini Baths, just outside the city limits, there is considerable construction work under way.

The Briggs Company is building a handsome two-story residence for J. O. Marsh in the Kensington Place tract, on an east-front lot, 60x150 feet, on Cahuenga boulevard, 120 feet south of Fifth street. The house will contain about eleven large rooms, and is thoroughly modern in every respect. The exterior is of shingles and rustic, with brick chimneys. The plans were drawn by Frank M. Tyler, and the building is being erected under his supervision.

A. H. Kornblum is building a handsome two-story English half-timbered residence at No. 966 Westmoreland avenue. It will contain ten large rooms and cost about $10,000. B. Copper Corbett is the architect. The lower floor is finished in mahogany and oak. The exterior will be artificial stone to the second-floor level.

KEEN DEMAND FOR LOTS.

Wilshire Boulevard Section, West of Bimini, Attracts Many Home Buyers.

The Briggs Real Estate Company reports a keen demand for vacant property and houses and lots among their Wilshire boulevard tracts. The winter business has commenced with a rush, and aside from a few days' lull centering around the election, property has been rapidly changing hands the past month. The number of people who are buying for home sites is amazing and fully 50 per cent. of the sales have been made to prospective builders.

The following is a list of sales from their Westboro tract, located at the northwest corner of Western avenue and Temple street. South-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Temple street, 150 feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to A. H. Vandemark, for $1000. South-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, 150 feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to Cecil J. Gardener, for $1200. Buyer will build. South-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, 200 feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to Cecil J. Gardener, for $1200. The buyer also will build. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Elmwood avenue, 100 feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to the Lapp Gifford Company, for $1250. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Elmwood avenue, fifty feet west of St. Andrew's Place, to Albert E. Timmons, for $1350. South-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Elmwood avenue, 150 feet east of Wilton Place, to Levert and Etta Corder, for $1250. A house is being built. South-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Elmwood avenue, 200 feet east of Wilton Place, to Ella C. Jones, for $1250. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, 300 feet west of Western avenue, to C. B. Kinsley, for $1000. A house is being built. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, 200 feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to E. D. Raynolds, for $1000. The buyer is building. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, fifty feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to E. D. Raynolds, for $1000. A house is being built. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, fifty feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to E. D. Raynolds, for $1000. A house is being built. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, 200 feet east of Western avenue, to Cora B. Weber, for $1250. North-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, 250 feet east of Wilton Place, to William F. and Alice Kranz, for $1250. Lot 50x145 feet, at the southeast corner of Rosewood avenue and Wilton Place to Caroline A. Lovett, for $1600. The buyer will build. South-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, 150 feet west of St. Andrew's Place, to N. S. Kalbaugh and F. H. Avard, for $1250. South-front lot, 50x145 feet, on Rosewood avenue, fifty feet east of St. Andrew's Place, to E. D. Raynolds, for $1200. A house is being built. South-front lot, 50x151 feet, on Maplewood avenue, 200 feet west of Western avenue, to Catherine C. Kennedy, for $1200. A house is being built.

BEAUMONT SALES REPORT.

Well-Known Fruit Raisers Purchase Twenty-Acre Tract, and Will Plant Apple Orchard.

The report of the Beaumont Land and Water Company last week indicates a healthy condition of the realty market in spite of the fact that the election was a disturbing factor.

W. Leon and John N. Kopp, two well-known fruit raisers of the Turlock district, purchased twenty acres located in the Cherry Valley subdivision. Leon Kopp will move to Beaumont next week, and will be followed December 1, by his brother. This tract will be set to apple trees at once.

Work has already begun in the preparation of 100 acres for the company's big apple orchard. The company also has decided to build a mission office building on Fifth street, adjoining the large lumber yard, which will cost $2000.

The building activity continues. Across the street from where the new office building will be located, will be erected the commodious brick bank bank building of two stories, fronting on Fifth street, to cost $6500. The contract is already let, building material ordered and construction will begin at once. The new building which has been put up for the use of a hardware store has been rented to Robert Fulton of this city for drug store. Another building is now being erected on the adjoining lot for the Hardware Supply Company. The new $4500 Curler block is also rapidly nearing completion.

Kensington Place home of J. O. Marsh.

Residence for A. H. Kornblum, 966 Westmoreland Ave.

Examples of new homes in western section.

MONROVIA BUSINESS BRISK.

Realty Market Quickens as Result of Republican Victory at Polls Last Tuesday.

Monrovia real estate dealers report already a perceptible quickening of the market as a result of the Republican success in Tuesday's election. Deals aggregating $14,000, which have been pending for some time, were closed as soon as Taft's election was assured. Sales reported are:

J. E. Bunker sold for Ferd Reichard to Mrs. Schrieber, a cottage and fifty feet of frontage on Myrtle avenue, just outside the business section, for $3500.

Best & Evans sold for the Monrovia Building and Investment Company to Arthur J. Everest, two lots on Highland View Place for $1500. The purchaser will build a $7500 home. The same firm sold for the same grantor to K. E. Lawrence, a lot in "The Oaks" tract for $1000. The purchaser will build a $4000 home. And to M. H. Best, a lot and a half in "The Oaks" tract for $1500. The purchaser will build a $5000 home. To H. J. Evans, a lot and a half in the same tract for $1500.

Blythe & Beaman sold for H. E. Crandall to George A. Newcomb, a fifty-foot lot on Greystone avenue for $1000. The purchaser will build. The same agent sold for various parties several minor sales, totaling $1000.

Harvey Williams sold to Jacob Peterson a lot on East Olive avenue for $500. The same agent also sold a lot on East Olive avenue to James Woodle for $800, and a lot on Cypress avenue to John Ives for $550.

ELECTION RESULTS IN DEALS.

Fine Corner in Westmoreland Tract Is Sold for $15,000—Income Property Bought.

The Herbert L. Cornish Company reports sales as follows:

The southwest corner of Gage and Carondelet street, consisting of a large lot in the Westmoreland tract, for Sarah D. Easton. The buyer is F. P. Burch, and the consideration was $15,000. The same agent has sold to J. L. Cornish and E. W. Fleming 100 acres of farm land immediately adjoining the Owens River aqueduct for $5000. Ida Wildey has purchased fourteen bungalows, known as East Court, at No. 740-52 Workman street, through the same agency. This is good income property and was purchased for an investment. The property sold for $17,500. These properties were all sold on account of the Taft election and the agents believe this business is only a forerunner of an active real estate market for the coming year.

FOR SATURDAY CLOSING.

Line-up of Real Estate Firms, for Half-day Work—Movement Fostered by Realty Board.

Nearly all the real estate firms of prominence occupying rooms in the various office buildings, closed their offices before 1 o'clock yesterday, and a large number of the realty concerns doing business at ground-floor locations did likewise.

This is the beginning of a movement to cease all real estate business at noon on Saturday throughout the year. In view of the fact that all the banks and title companies close their doors on Saturday afternoons, it is impossible to transact business coincident with the completion of real estate deals, and it is realized that there is really no more reason for keeping open on Saturday than on Sunday, providing that all engaged in the business comply with the custom.

This movement originated with some of the members of Los Angeles Realty Board. An agreement to close at noon has been signed by the following firms, and many others, whose signatures were not obtainable in the short time during which the agreement has been in circulation, have promised to fall in line. Those who signed are: R. A. Rowan & Co., W. B. Merwin, Fielding J. Stilson Company, Hines & Farish, Robert McGarvin, The Wright & Callender Company, Black Bros., Edward D. Silent & Co., G. G. Johnson, H. D. Colson, Brearley & Benedict, H. G. Cotton & Co., J. J. Phelps, G. A. Cortelyou, Central Land Company, Talbot & Co., A. W. Rhodes, J. M. Taylor & Co., LeGrand Betts, Edwin G. Hart & Co., Riverside Heights Company, Leonard Merrill, S. K. Lindley & Co., Hayes & Hunter, Charles F. McKenzie Company, Tatum-Winstanley Company, C. W. Conway, G. M. Giffen, W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., J. R. Loftus Company, Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Moyer & Gilbert, Service Bros., Kerr & Morrison, N. P. Bailey, George W. Haines, O. F. Sherer, J. B. Sexton, J. P. Kerner, Bryan & Bradford, Charles S. Hubbard Company, C. S. Holman, J. R. H. Wagner, Lee A. McConnell & Co., John D. Foster, J. Frank Bowen and O. A. Vickrey & Co.

Herbert Burdett, secretary of the realty board, in speaking of the movement for Saturday closing, said:

"The humanitarian and otherwise desirable aspects of the question have been so fully explained on previous occasions in connection with the closing of places of business on Saturday afternoons during the summer, that it is unnecessary to again set them forth.

"The real estate men who lead in the present movement believe that if successful, it will result in a general closing of business places in Los Angeles on Saturday afternoons. But as there are many selfish and thoughtless individuals and firms who will not at first join in such a movement, its ultimate success will depend largely upon the press."

IN VERMONT AVENUE SQUARE.

C. A. Wesbecher, tract agent for Vermont Avenue Square, reports the following sales:

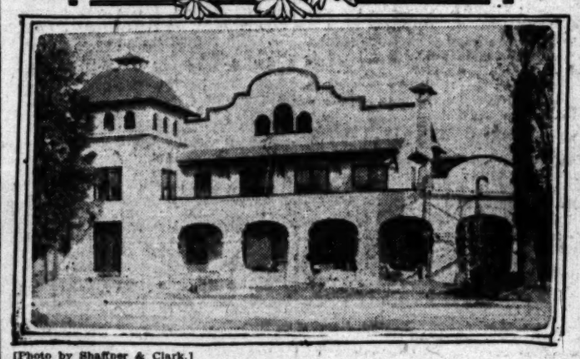
North front lot on Fifty-first street, between Budlong avenue and Raymond avenue, 43x131 feet, to H. C. Vickers, for $750. The buyer will improve same with a six-room bungalow. A lot 44x130 feet, north front, on Fiftieth street, between Budlong avenue and Raymond avenue, to Wan Wilson for $775. South front lot, 44x130 feet on Fiftieth street, between Raymond avenue and Normandie avenue, to J. Baldwin for $700. South front lot on Forty-ninth street, 44x130 feet, between Normandie avenue and Raymond avenue, to E. McCleary for $750. A lot 50x148 feet on Forty-sixth street, between Raymond avenue and Normandie avenue, to Mrs. E. Troupe, who will improve with a home. The consideration was $900. To M. E. Turk, a north front lot, 46x130 feet, on Fiftieth street, between Kansas avenue and Budlong avenue, for $900. To S. K. Robbins, south front lot on Forty-ninth street, 44x130 feet, between Raymond and Normandie avenues, $750. Mr. Robbins will improve with a handsome bungalow.

WAITS UNTIL ELECTION.

Fred A. Rosenfeld has purchased from Mrs. Juanita A. Gless a portion of the old Gless place, containing approximately four acres, lying between Pecan and Boyle avenues and First and Third streets, a short distance east of the Salt Lake depot, for $15,000. Bodie street will be continued north through the property, which will be cut into thirty lots. The property is well adapted for moderate-priced flat and apartment-house purposes. The buyer waited until the result of the election was known and closed the deal promptly on Wednesday morning.

LONG-DISTANCE EXCHANGE.

Charles N. Green reports the exchange of the forty-acre alfalfa ranch located two and a half miles southeast of Santa Ana, improved with a seven-room house, two large barns, two flowing wells and all fenced, valued at $15,000, by W. J. Cullen, for an eight-room modern residence on Second avenue, Minneapolis, owned by E. E. Wenzel and valued at $10,000.



[Photo by Shaffner & Clark.]

Attractive Lodge Building

for San Bernardino Lodge, N. 836, B.P.O.E., being erected on the north side of Fourth street, between D and E streets, of that city, at a cost of $25,000, is rapidly nearing completion. The building throughout is most attractive, and has all the appointments that go with a thoroughly up-to-date lodge hall.

AHEAD.

BUILDING BOOMS WITH ELECTION.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY PRODUCES CONFIDENCE.

Builders Take Out Many Permits. Demand for Homes Is Increasing and Many Are Going up—Last Week Beats Corresponding Period of Last Year.

A building record of 132 permits and $163,111, compared with 112 permits and $90,650 for the same period last year, was made in the five business days, November 1 to 6 inclusive. In making comparisons for the next few months the fact that this time last year was a "panic time" must always be kept in mind. However, when allowances are made for that, the building record of these four business days is quite remarkable.

It is quite evident that the business man is feeling much more confident since the Republican victory at the polls last Tuesday. It is certain that a number of those persons who have been planning to build have decided to do so as the result of Taft's election.

The building total for 1908 to date is $8,426,226, for 6333 permits. Following is the classified report for the month:

	Permits.	Value.
Class C	2	$ 15,400
Class D, 1-story	55	54,697
Class D, 1½-story	10	18,850
Class D, 2-story	14	54,450
Sheds	11	950
Brick alterations	7	5,063
Frame alterations	33	13,701
Total	132	$163,111

Comparison with last year, from November 1 to November 6 inclusive, 112 permits; valuation $90,650.

Following is a report by wards, from November 2 to November 6 inclusive:

	Permits.	Value.
First Ward	16	$ 10,020
Second Ward	9	8,505
Third Ward	8	14,907
Fourth Ward	14	23,390
Fifth Ward	43	63,777
Sixth Ward	30	17,462
Seventh Ward	1	200
Eighth Ward	3	11,350
Ninth Ward	8	7,500
Total	132	$163,111

ON INGLEWOOD RANCHO.

Building is active on the Inglewood Rancho, one mile south of Inglewood, on the Inglewood Redondo car line. In the last week five houses have been started, as follows: Story and a half five-room residence on Market street near Lenox avenue, for Franklin Elliott, at a cost of $1800. M. A. Swaine is building a five-room bungalow on the corner of Inglewood avenue and Lenox street at a cost of $1500. A. Levique is building a five-room house on Inglewood avenue. James Lawis began work on a California house on Eucalyptus street near Lenox, and a five-room dwelling is being erected on First street near Lenox by A. McDonald, which will cost $1250.

J. M. McLeod, manager of the Inglewood Rancho, reports sales as follows: To H. E. Lawe, four acres at the corner of Lenox and Ash streets, $1450; to F. Rempp, one acre on Grevelia street, $450; to F. Pappe, one acre on Lenox avenue, $500; to Sarah Lavender, two acres on Kenwood avenue, $650; George S. Johnson, three acres on Market street, $1700; to E. H. Cox, one acre on Lenox avenue, $350; to A. Levique, one acre on Inglewood avenue, $425; to Burns Bros., five acres on Inglewood avenue, $2500; to Parton and Adams, one acre on Lenox avenue, $550; to P. S. Meyers, one acre on Eucalyptus street, $500; to R. S. Morgan, two acres on First street, $1150; to H. T. Courtney, three acres on Grevelia street, $1150; to James Lewis, one acre on Eucalyptus street, $450.

SALES AT ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, Nov. 7.—W. E. C. Meadows reports the following sales in South Ontario: Ten acres in full bearing peaches on Grove avenue to Mr. Thompson of Sonora for $1800. Ten acres, improved, on Ely avenue to W. H. Galloway for W. L. Davis for $2800. Ten acres, improved, on Ely avenue for Mrs. Hartley, for $2525. Ten acres to Mr. R. Robinson of Michigan City, unimproved, for $1600, and an option on three acres on Dessart street for Charles Passel. Mr. Meadows attributes the present activity in Ontario acreage to the demonstration of unlimited water. Hundreds of boxes of winter fancy tomatoes are being shipped to the Chicago markets. They are produced here entirely without irrigation. Twelve acres of peaches were sold to J. D. Jones of Pasadena for $1600.

ON WEST JEFFERSON.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports recent sales in the West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tract as follows: To Walter L. Koethen, a lot on the east side of Ninth avenue, 180 feet north of Jefferson, 40x145 feet to alley, for $500; to John B. Pratt, a lot on the west side of ninth avenue, 80 feet south of Edison, 40x140 feet, for $500; to H. T. Downing, lot on the west side of Seventh avenue, between Jefferson and Edison, 40x140 feet to fifteen-foot alley, for $650; to Mrs. Caroline B. Ames, lot on the east side of Eighth avenue, about 300 feet north of Edison, 40x145 feet, for $550; to Frank C. Cox, a lot on the east side of Ninth avenue, about 200 feet north of Edison, for $500 cash; to [illegible] on the west side [illegible] midway between [illegible] son, for $600; to [illegible] on the east side of [illegible] about 180 feet north [illegible] feet to fifteen-foot [illegible]

Join in the Great BEAUMONT Prosperity

Lest Ye Forget, Beaumont Lands Advance in Price November 1st—Read the List of Real Estate Plums, Showing the Remarkable Unsold Lands—Write Today.

Join in the great prosperity movement at Beaumont. Plant your dollars in this land of plenty.

Fortunes wait on no man—but at Beaumont there is a fortune for all men prudent enough to get hold of some of its acreage.

Plant apples and prosperity—in five years time the land that you can buy today for $140 per acre will be worth nearer $1000 per acre—here is a deed to independence with every five acres. No reason in the world why you can't do as well as Apple Raiser Warren, whose case we have told you about many times—from 754 apple trees, banked $5000 for one crop—or Rancher Wilshire, who took $12,000 from his apple and cherry ranch—you can't buy their land under seven times the price—we'll sell you acreage at $140 per acre.

Action is urgent—because when Beaumont lands are sold, you'll never buy their like again in all the history of this California fruit-growing country.

Think if you had bought Redlands, Riverside and other like lands 20 years ago, what your fortune would be today. Here is a parallel case—such an opportunity is knocking at your door, and you're missing the chance of your lifetime if you pass by the offer.

November 21st will be too late to buy at the price you can today—the advance in price on all unsold lands November 20th is not made merely to urge your decision—it is because the lands are worth more than we ask for them now.

You can't make a mistake—Beaumont is the marvel of the California real estate market.

900 thrifty home-[illegible] come buyers of Beaumont and as an earnest of the growing value and [illegible] over $100,000 in [illegible] year.

SEE BEAUMONT

We offer three [illegible] daily—10:30 a.m. and [illegible] p.m., at which we [illegible] photographs on a [illegible] a powerful stereopticon [illegible] est to a visit, but [illegible] Beaumont face to face.

HOMESEEKERS

every Thursday has [illegible] our lectures, get [illegible] to go with us on [illegible] and we promise to [illegible] we make regarding [illegible] Beaumont. Join [illegible] prosperity movement [illegible] Nov. 20th.

Cut out and mail [illegible]

BEAUMONT LAND [illegible] CO., Owners:
Members L. A. [illegible]
226 Mercantile [illegible]
Room 544 S. Broadway
Cal.
I am interested in [illegible] and wish to know [illegible] me your list of [illegible] Beaumont lots and [illegible] railroad rates and [illegible] your Beaumont excursion.
Name .....
Address .....

Homeseekers' Cheap Excursions, with Free Dinner, Every Thursday. FREE TO BUYERS.

CAMPO VERDE COLONY

TULARE COUNTY

HOME OF THE EARLY ORANGE

An Ideal Spot For the Orange Grower and Home Builder

Price $85 Per Acre, With Interest [illegible]

In Pumping Plant, $150 Per Acre

The Campo Verde Colony includes 3000 acres of choice [illegible] one and one-half miles from the town of Porterville, in the famous citrus belt of Tulare County, long recognized as adapted for the culture of oranges and other varieties of [illegible]

Practically Frostless

The lands of the Colony are so situated under the [illegible] Sierra Nevada Mountains that they are practically free from injurious winds. Experience of years has demonstrated that this district mature from four to six weeks in advance of [illegible] parts of Southern California, affording the grower the highest market prices.

Transportation Facilities

Unexcelled transportation facilities are afforded the Colony by the Southern Pacific Railroad which divides the property, no portion of it being at any material distance from the [illegible] soon to be built upon the property.

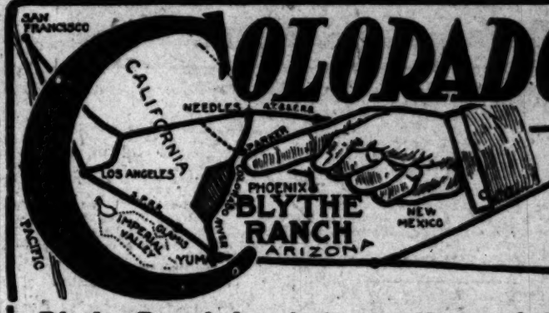
Write us for illustrated literature and excursion [illegible]

INTERSTATE LAND COMP[illegible]

Home F1905 — 622 South Broadway — Los Angeles, California

Blenkiron Bros.

COLORADO RIVE[illegible]



LAND

Blythe Ranch Lands in the Heart of the Fertile Palo [illegible] Valley. With Free Water Rights, $35.00 Per Acre [illegible]

The Palo Verde Valley is next door neighbor to the famous Imperial Valley and easily equals it in soil, water and climatic conditions. There is no product known to the Imperial Valley farmer that cannot be duplicated in the Palo Verde Valley, and there is in addition the advantage of an elevation of [illegible] level.

INEXHAUSTIBLE SOIL AND WATER

Blythe Ranch soil is a rich silt deposit from 10 to 50 feet in depth and containing every [illegible] of plant nourishment. It cannot be exhausted by the most severe cropping because it is [illegible] by the water of the Colorado River unlimited in quantity and equal in regenerating power to the Egyptian Nile.

VALUES OF BLYTHE LAND MUST INCREASE

Present day buyers of lands from the Blythe Ranch are sure to become the [illegible] values on account of the continuous influx of settlers into the Palo Verde Valley, and the certain Railroad facilities in the near future.

BLYTHE RANCH PRODUCTS

Include everything that will grow commercially in semi-tropical regions. Stock raising, growing, sugar beets, Ramie fiber, grapes, cantaloupes, eucalyptus culture and general farming industries which prosper in the Valley.

BLYTHE CITY LOTS FROM $100 TO $500

Offer an unusual chance for investors. The new town is destined to become the business center of the Palo Verde Valley and the home of its Banking and sugar manufacturing [illegible] brick buildings are going in there this Fall.

Join our Monday or Friday excursions and see the Blythe property for yourselves.

INTERSTATE LAND COMPANY

Home F-1905 — 622 South Broadway — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BLENKIRON BROS. — LOUIS [illegible]

SPORTING SECTION.

Pink Sheet. THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI--8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1908. On All Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Get It Now

Do You Know That You Can Buy The

Old Reliable Parker

Automatic Ejector

12 or 16 Guage

Shot Gun

For

$56.25

FTS-LYON ARMS CO.

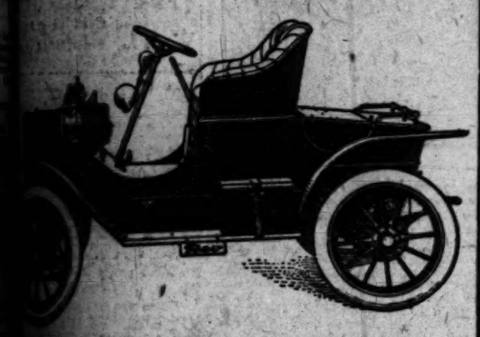
132-134 South Spring Street

— DID —

eo "Kiddo"

MAKE GOOD?

Well, Rather!



REO HAS—RUNS IN THE FAMILY, SO TO SPEAK.

Reo made a splendid record in the recent automobile race at Ascot Park, even in competition with powerful cars selling for eight or ten times the price of Reo. One newspaper account said:

"The cylinder Reo took fourth place with a total of 200 miles. The little car kept plugging along, and made a hit with the crowd during the closing hours of the race. At times it was the only car on the track."

Reo, too, that made the run from Los Angeles to Pasadena and return; the only car to accomplish this difficult feat.

Reo the only car to make the run from Los Angeles to Pasadena and return.

Reo speed, power, reliability and consistent performance. Can afford to overlook Reo.

Reo Runabout ..... $1100 | Baby Reo $950

(Prices f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Tonneau)

issel "FORTY" Here "THIRTY" Coming

THE AUTOMOBILE SENSATION OF 1908, AND THE MODELS ARE ANOTHER PLEASING SURPRISE.

Kissel is right at the start and has been that way ever since it has won the approval of automobile users strictly on its merits. It sidesteps no test of speed, durability and reliability.

Kissel holds no less than eight Southern California road records, and has won both races in which it was entered in the Los Angeles-Altadena hill climb.

Kissel Forty is here and we are taking orders for it now. The Kissel Thirty will soon be on deck, and it is going to make folks sit up and take notice. Mark my words!

KISSEL FORTY

Motor: 40-horse power; wheel base 115 inches; I-beam front axle; selective transmission; Atwater-Kent generator; Bosch magneto. PRICE $2150.

LEON T. SHETTLER

633 South Grand Avenue

San Diego

Sunset Ex. 622.

Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California.

KNIT GOODS

Clever and Stylish Looking.

Our large stock of sweaters and jersey coats is being added to daily with some of our own most noted styles. Prices ranging from $2.50 to $12.

The Thanksgiving Turkey

is enjoyed better when carved with our high-class cutlery. Carving Sets, $2 to $30; game carvers, $1.50 to $10; game shears, $2.50 to $5.

Everything Outing and Athletic.

S-CLINE

116 West Third Street

TRYING.

FOUR FACING DESERT GRIND.

Motors Hum Over Dusty Country Highways.

Quartette of Drivers Are Evenly Matched.

Death-Defying Motorists to Risk Their Lives.

Spouting flame and smoke from their open exhausts four motor cars leaped away inthe early hours this morning for the desert run to Phoenix. Stretching before the autoists are 455 miles of the hardest roads in the United States for automobiles to travel.

With a wonderful faith in their ability to do things, four drivers are speeding over the country roads in an effort to be first at the distant goal. A schedule of thirty hours has been laid down by one of the car crews, and the driver is confident of reaching Phoenix within the limit of his time allowance.

Four cars, whose mettle has been proved on road and track, are racing for the desert and four drivers who have been tried in the crucible of track and road driving, the like of which has not been known in America, are pitted against each other. Mile after mile of road is being told off and the men at the wheels will not change places until they are almost forced to drop by exhaustion.

From here to Ehrensberg each driver will keep his place. For a run of from twelve to eighteen hours the men will guide the cars as they bounce over the roads. Like a pampered steed each machine has been watched night and day, tested specially and given every attention. As a result of this care it is probable that every car will finish.

HIS HANDICAP.

This quartette of drivers, on the most dangerous race ever undertaken, are more interesting even than the cars. Ralph Hamlin and his Franklin has the greatest handicap. Hamlin has never been over the road. He is forced to drive an unfamiliar way at dead of night with only the work of a man who has twice before traveled the path to guide him.

Should Hamlin carry off the honors of this desert race he will deserve a special prize for his nerve and grit. As he sends the car through he must depend on the man beside him to find out each turn and to warn him of the quicksands which lie in his path. There are places where if Hamlin leaves the road with his big Franklin the car will almost sink out of sight in the treacherous bog.

Hamlin's mettle has been tried on a race track. He has made good and in the fifty and 100 mile races he did not show the white feather. It is certain that he will not falter now, no matter how perilous the way. The Franklin will be kept going as long as traction can be found for the wheels.

Andy Smith, dubbed "self starter" by his admiring friends, is another of the interesting drivers. In his Elmore he is scooting along with an advantage over Hamlin. He knows the road. His eagle eyes have marked every turn and by-path. Smith will not be fooled. He lost the Baldy race two years ago because he took too great a chance. He had too much nerve. He has the same nerve now, but it is bottled up more securely. Andy is out to win and there are many who have placed their money on the stripped car.

REAL VETERANS.

Crouched low in the seat of the Kisselkar Bert Latham, with throttle wide open on the level stretches, is racing. He also, lost the Baldy race by a fluke. He is determined that there shall be none this time. When he left the starting line this morning Latham and his car looked exceedingly fit. There were a number who decided to risk some money on the Kisselkar. It looked so fast, and Latham looked so boyish and confident that somehow everybody seemed to feel that the speedy car and the crack driver would finish in the money.

Pitted against Hamlin, Smith and Latham, is a driver who is peer of any man in America, when it comes to road driving. Harmon D. Ryus has shown his class on the Baldy race course, one of the most dangerous on earth. He is flying along like a whirlwind unmindful of darkness or dawn.

It all looks alike to Ryus, for his lights are burning brightly and his eyes are ever open. F. C. Fenner's White steamer has been groomed for the race of its mechanical life. Ryus is "pounding her on the back" every mile of the way and the old car looked this morning as if she would keep in the race until the finish.

What of the cars? It would be a libel to call them stock cars, though few radical changes have been made in their equipment. Special tanks, larger tires, and an extra equipment of accessories make up the total of the changes to the racing machines.

INTEREST IS KEEN.

The keenest interest is being taken in this desert race. With a run of 455 miles from Los Angeles to Phoenix, with miles of deep desert sand to cross, these cars must make one of the hardest trips ever offered an automobilist.

It is attracting the attention of Los Angeles motorists, and all the owners

(Continued on Second Page.)

POLICE HOLD UP ROOTERS' PARADE.

While parading the downtown streets after the football game last night, 150 rooters of U.S.C. were stopped by the police for marching without a permit. Officer H. V. Henderson detaining the noisy enthusiasts until President Bovard secured a pass from police headquarters.

Headed by "Prexy" and the yell leader, Sam Dick, in an auto, and singing their victorious slogans to the accompaniment of a brass band, the rooters' club continued their demonstration.

THE BEST ALL-AROUND FOOTBALL PLAYER IN SOUTHLAND.

Teddy Geissler, Left End and Punter,

whose work with the Los Angeles High School last season and this stamps him as a wonder.

FAST WORK.

EYEBRIGHT WINS FIRST HANDICAP.

BOOKMAKERS UNABLE TO TAKE ALL WAGERS OFFERED.

Racing Season Opens at Emeryville With Great Crowd and Many Gamblers in Attendance—One Track Record Broken and Another Equaled in Oakland Races.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Nov. 7.—In the presence of more than eight thousand persons, Eyebright won the opening handicap at the Oakland track, today, from a high-class field. He got off in front, and, leading all the way, won from Dandelion and Neva Lee.

The season opened under most auspicious circumstances. Ideal weather prevailed, and the track was in fast condition. One track record was broken when W. T. Overton ran a mile and twenty yards in 1:40 1-5, and the track mile record of 1:38 2-5 was equaled by Eyebright.

Twenty-four bookies were in line, and they could not accommodate all who desired to wager.

Interest centered principally in the opening handicap, which was at a mile, with $2000 added. A field of nine faced Starter Richard Dwyer, with the Hildreth stable a pronounced favorite. Montgomery, Dandelion, Angelus, and Fitzherbert carried the Hildreth colors. Firestone, the representative of Pres. Thomas H. Williams, was second choice.

After a brief delay in which Firestone fell at the post, unseating Walter Miller, the field was sent away to a good start. Eyebright with Kirschbaum up, was never headed, winning handily. Dandelion ran a clever race, and was second, while the fast coming Neva Lee was third. Eyebright, on the strength of fast work, was strongly supported by stable connections and others.

Six furlongs, selling: Voorhees, 116 (Archibald,) 5 to 2, won; St. Francis, 113 (Shilling,) 17 to 5, second; Military Man, 107 (C. Russell,) 100 to 1, third; time 1:13 1-5. Mable Hollander, Charles Green, Mayl Amelia, Ellerd, Phalanx, Sir Brillar, Adena and Edith R. finished as named.

Five furlongs, selling: Right Easy, 97 (A. Walsh,) 6 to 1, won; Listowel, 108 (Hayes,) 8 to 1, second; Tom Hayward, 101 (Gilbert,) 12 to 1, third; time 0:59 2-5. Madman, Capt. John, President, Torbellino, Yolo, Bold and Achieve finished as named.

Mile and twenty yards, purse: W. F. Overton, 102 (A. Walsh,) 8 to 1, won; Fred Bent, 104 (Shilling,) 5 to 2, second; Sugarmaid, 104 (Buxton,) 9 to 2, third; time 1:40 1-5. Woodcraft, Cadichon, Logistella and Oceanside finished as named.

One mile, opening handicap, purse $2000: Eyebright, 100 (Kirschbaum,) 8 to 1, won; Dandelion, 116 (Koerner,) 9 to 20, second; Neva Lee, 102 (C. Miller,) 9 to 1, third; time 1:38 2-5. Firestone, Montgomery, Angelus, Royal Tourist and Fitz Herbert also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Mike Jordan, 107 (C. Ross,) 12 to 1, won; Remember, 107 (Walsh,) 5 to 2, second; County Clerk, 110 (Shilling,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:45 3-5. Tea Tray II, Etapa, Warden Yell, Miss May Bowdish, Eckersall, Frank Lubbeck, Kamsack, Silver Line and Elevation finished as named.

Futurity course, purse: Smiley Corbet, 108 (Hayes,) 7 to 5, won; Sewell, 114 (Powers,) 7 to 5, second; Fireball, 109 (Lycurgus,) 10 to 1, third; time 1:10. Cloudlight, Roalta, Tony Faust, Native Son and Amethyst finished as named.

SOLDIERS IN FRONT.

BEAT HIGH SCHOOL CADETS.

The Los Angeles Military Academy defeated the Los Angeles High School Cadets at football on the Academy campus, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 47 to 0.

In the first half Peters made a sixty-yard run to a touchdown for the Academy. Bird also played a good game and made a forty-yard run for the Soldiers. McGahay and Bailey both played good games, Bailey making two touchdowns and seven goals, and McGahay a forty-yard run to a touchdown.

The line up was as follows:

L. A. Mil. A.		L. A. High.
McDonald	Center	Blades
Stoner	R. G. L.	Burton
Eeway	R. T. L.	Emmet
Bird	R. E. L.	Holly
Dillingham	L. G. R.	Porrich
Lewis	L. T. R.	Powell
McGahay	L. E. R.	Stevenson
Farsig	Quarter	Loomin
Peter	L. H. R.	Vallintine
Ulm	R. H. L.	North
F. Bailey	Full	Bishop

Average weight of teams, L. A. Military, 131 pounds; L. A. High School Cadets, 132 pounds. Umpire, Oliver. Referee, Capitan Lockwood. Lineman, J. Bailey. Touchdowns, Bird, 3; Bailey, 2; Farsig, 1; Peter, 1; McGahay, 1. Goals, Bailey, 7. Longest run, Bailey, 60 yards.

HATCHET BURIED.

U.S.C. WINS VICTORY FROM OCCIDENTALITES.

U.S.C., 14; Occidental College, 0.

Two field goals by Paulin and a touchdown by Burek, followed by a goal, gave U.S.C. the twelfth annual appual football game with Occidental College yesterday afternoon on Bovard Field.

The teams showed little class, but both elevens played a battering game. There was little to choose between the teams in ability to advance the ball, but the Methodists were quicker to take advantage of fumbles, worked together better, got down the field faster on punts, and executed their plays with greater rapidity and snap.

Coach Gorton of Occidental was the only person on the sidelines caught in the act of coaching the players, and the penalty, which was inflicted was the direct cause of the Methodists' only touchdown. U.S.C. had the ball on the Presbyterians' 20-yard line in the second half when Field Judge Wilson made the decision, and the ball was moved up to Occidental's 5-yard line. On the next play Burek went through a hole between center and right guard for the only touchdown of the game.

The U.S.C. students worked a stunt just before the game started that dispelled all coolness that might have been existing between the colleges as a result of the differences between the schools last year. Three Methodist students imitating a funeral procession appeared before the stands carrying a miniature coffin, labeled "All Ill Feeling," which they buried in a cinder heap amid the applause of the rival rooting sections.

The bleachers were gayly decorated with the colors of the contending factions. The central section of the stands were open to the public, and each student body occupied a section of either side of the center. Each contingent was supported by a college brass band, and the decorations, waving pennants, cheering and singing, combined to make an animated scene.

Many U. S. C. students were doubtful as to whether Coach Traeger was able to develop a winning team out of the raw material which reported for practice at the beginning of the season, and the showing made by the team yesterday was gratifying. Traeger had but two veteran players with whom to begin the season, and on paper the team seemed inferior to the Presbyterian eleven, but his men were able to reverse the "dope" and score their second successive victory over the Tigers.

Battered and disappointed, the Occidental players walked from the field, but the Presbyterian rooters continued to yell and wave their pennants, refusing to acknowledge defeat. The U.S.C. students swarmed on the field and held a serpentine dance, after which the college band, accompanied by a crowd of rooters, paraded the downtown streets. Few U.S.C. supporters expected their team to run up a big score and the players were overwhelmed with congratulations.

Neither team used a large variety

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

HONORS EARNED.

DILLON WILL MANAGE LOS ANGELES TEAM.

THE Los Angeles Baseball Club is to have a new manager next year. He is none other than Frank Dillon, the present team captain, and President-Manager Henry Berry relieved himself yesterday of the duties of manager for the coming year by notifying Dillon that he had been chosen manager.

The appointment naturally came as a pleasing surprise to Dillon, and it will surprise the fans in no less a degree, although he has had the management of the team on the field all season. Manager Berry has heretofore looked out for the financial end of the club; signed all necessary papers, and attended all the league meetings, while Dillon has directed the team and guided it in the way of winning pennants. From now on Dillon will do almost all of this work, with the assistance of a secretary, who will travel with the team on the road, and while it is at home, the latter will attend to the advertising and all similar business.

Dillon's appointment means that he will have full charge of the team; that he will pay the salaries; sign and release all players, and will be the entire "works."

A change of management does not mean that there will be any radical changes in the personnel of the team for next year. The team will lose Pitcher Gray and Left Fielder Ellis, and possibly Catcher Teddy Easterly, but there are six pitchers left, and a left fielder has been drafted.

Ex-Manager Berry may open negotiations with the Peoria club for the release of Catcher Orndorff, but in any event the team is a very strong one, with all of the holdovers available for next season.

Mr. Berry intends to devote his time to his extensive mining and oil properties in Alaska and the San Joaquin Valley.

RUE THE DAY.

LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL.

THREE OTHER HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS IN HOSPITAL.

Foothills Players Fare Badly at Pasadena and Four Boys Are Seriously Injured in High School Game. Spine Injured and Cord in Neck Broken—Ankle Sprained.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PASADENA, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three men were seriously injured in the Hollywood-Pasadena High School football game here yesterday afternoon. Neil Hill of Hollywood is in the California Hospital with his leg badly fractured below the knee.

Preister, the Hollywood center, is at his home in Hollywood with his back badly wrenched, and for a time it was believed that he was paralyzed below the loins.

Knowles, the Hollywood fullback, was hit in the back of the neck, and for a time he was completely out of his head.

J. Temple of the Hollywood had his ankle sprained.

It is probable that the two men injured in the back will shortly recover, but that Hill will be laid up for several weeks, as a result of a compound fracture below the knee.

Incidentally, the Pasadena High School boys won the game by a score of 28 to 0, the local eleven running the score up to 11 to 0 in the first half.

The long runs of Smith and Wachob, and Card for the locals, were the features of the game, though the Pasadena boys played away ahead of the visitors all through the contest.

The Hollywood contingent were kind in their remarks about the local eleven after the game, and did not reproach the Pasadena boys for rough playing, laying their injuries to the poor condition of the players and general high tackling was the cause of the accidents.

Taylor of Hollywood played a splendid game, and distinguished himself by his punting. The Pasadena eleven outweighed the visitors about ten pounds to the man, and the terrible interference of the locals played havoc with the younger boys of Hollywood.

Principal Ely of the local school stated last evening that he regretted the accidents and that, in his opinion, the visitors were much younger and lighter than the Pasadena boys, and that they were apparently out of training.

Immediately after the boys were injured, Prof. Ely assisted in calling a physician and an ambulance, in which the boys were taken to their respective homes.

Lawrence Peck and Paul Smith of the local team both sustained black eyes, as a result of the game. The line-up was as follows:

Pasadena.		Hollywood.
Twinting	right end	A. Hill
Seifert	right tackle	Bushnell
Jones	right guard	Temple
		Candee
Loughery	center	Priester
Rich	left guard	Hill
Card	left tackle	Peters
Knight		
McDonald	left end	Grass
Heaton	quarterback	Taylor (c)
Peck	right half	Spehder
Smith	left half	Stephens
Wachob	fullback	Tuller
		Knowles

WHITTIER WINS.

DEFEATS COVINA HIGH.

Whittier High School defeated Covina High School in a one-sided football game at Whittier yesterday afternoon by the score of 36 to 0. The visitors failed to make their yards once in the entire contest, and fumbled repeatedly.

Ballard was easily the star for the Quakers, making two touchdowns, the first after a 35-yard end run, and the second after an 85-yard run from an on-side kick.

Two touchdowns were made on flukes, the first coming at the first kick-off, when Covina fumbled and Mann fell on the ball back of the line. The other came suddenly in the second half, when French fumbled the ball after a hard tackle and Bush secured the ball back of the goal line.

Hatch kicked well, securing two place kicks from the 35-yard line, besides punting far.

Whittier attempted the forward pass several times, but Covina easily broke it up. Allison and Stuart played the best game for Covina. The line-up was as follows:

Whittier		Covina.
Ballard	R.E.L.	Allison
[illegible]on	R.T.L.	Daniel
Scott	R.G.L.	E. Nigg
Bush	C.	Grahalja
Wells	L.G.R.	Butler
Worshum	L.T.R.	W. Nigg
		Stuart
Mann	L.E.R.	Aschenbreuner (c.)
Donohue	Q.	Leisure
French	R.H.L.	Adist
		Wilson
Hatch (c.)	L.H.R.	Reed
Scott	F.	Goodell

Referee, Perry; umpire, Gayman; field judge, Roberts.

STEEP.

FAST TIME AT HILL CLIMB.

Speedsters Fly on Fast St. Louis Course.

Apperson and Stanley Steamer Carry Off Honors.

Death Lurks on Crooked Turn Near Finish.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the hill climb held here yesterday afternoon some of the most famous drivers and cars in the country were among the contestants. Among those who drove in the free-for-all were Barney Oldfield, Walter Christie, Baldwin, Soules, Savin and Tuttle and the racing cars driven by them were competitors.

The Apperson "Jackrabbit" carried off the honors for gasoline cars, making the fastest time of any gas car. This speedy racer, which won the Altadena hill climb last year, attracted much attention. The Stanley steamer made the fastest time of the day.

The hill on which the events were held has a bad curve and Oldfield and some of the other drivers had narrow escapes from being injured. The hill measures six-tenths of a mile in length.

The cars are ranked in the order in which they actually finished, and actual time is given.

Class B touring cars, roadsters, tourabouts or stripped chassis, piston area under 50 inches: Buick first; time 1m. 4 4-5s.; Chalmers-Detroit second; time 1m. 6 2-5s.; Jackson third; time 1m. 31 2-5s.

Class C touring cars, roadsters, tourabouts or stripped chassis, piston area over 50 and under 65 inches: Apperson first; time 1m. 2-5s.; Moon second, time 1m. 3s.; Moon and Autocar failed to finish.

Class D touring cars, tourabouts or stripped chassis, piston area over 65 and under 90 inches: Stoddard-Dayton first; time 49s.; Packard second, time 54 4-5s.; Stevens-Duryea third, time 55 1-5s.

Class E touring cars, roadsters, tourabouts or stripped chassis, piston area over 90 inches: Apperson first, time 45s.; Stearns second, time 46 2-5s.; Pierce Arrow third, time 58s.

Free-for-all, any kind of automobile, fastest time only to count: Stanley steamer first, time 40 4-5s.; Stanley steamer second, time 42 1-5s.; Stanley steamer third, time 45s.; Stanley steamer fourth, time 46 2-5s.; Apperson fifth, time 46 2-5s.; Stoddard-Dayton sixth, time 49s.; Stearns seventh, time 49 2-5s.; Pierce Arrow eighth, time 49 4-5s.; Stanley steamer ninth, time 55s.

RESIGNS.

AUTO MAN TO CHANGE BASE.

J. S. CONWELL WILL LEAVE AUTO VEHICLE COMPANY.

Well-Known Automobilist Will Assume Charge of Maxwell Branch on November Fifteenth—Is Pioneer in Trade and Has Proud Record—Says Maxwell Concern Will Build Here.

J. S. Conwell, general manager of the Auto Vehicle Company, tendered his resignation to the directors of the local manufacturing concern yesterday. He will take charge of the local branch of the Maxwell factory on November 15. Conwell is one of the pioneer automobile men, and is well known in the automobile world.

News of Conwell's resignation will come as a surprise to his many friends in this city. Since taking charge of the Auto Vehicle Company's business in the early part of the present year, Conwell has become widely known throughout Southern California.

He has been identified with the manufacturing of Tourist cars, the Los Angeles product, for nearly a year, and the machine has become widely known under his management. In August last Conwell arranged the "Tour of the Tourist," in which two-score cars took part. The run to San Francisco and back by way of the valley and coast route was successfully accomplished, and all along the route the Tourist car became better known, through the successful efforts of the manager to bring publicity to his car.

Thousands saw a string of automobiles, two and four-cylinder cars, chugging along over the dusty roads on the 1000-mile run to the Bay City and back. In San Francisco a welcome which no other autoists had ever before received was accorded the Los Angeles visitors.

Always alive to the needs of the trade, the well-known autoist has watched every move of his competitors, and while he has considered his own concern first he has never been accused of anything shabby. His business associates like him.

At the automobile show in New York in December of 1907 Conwell met General Manager Lull, then at the head of the Auto Vehicle Company here. Through Lull an opportunity was given Conwell to come to the Coast. He accepted the management of the Auto Vehicle Company's branch in San Francisco. The death of Lull last February caused Conwell to be installed as his successor.

Before entering the auto business Conwell was manager of the Waverly bicycle factory at Indianapolis. He built the first Waverly electric automobile. He passed several years in the bicycle business in San Francisco. He resided in Indianapolis ten years. Several years Conwell met Mr. Briscoe of the Maxwell-Briscoe Company, and the two are warm friends. When J. W. Willcox left the local Maxwell branch, and a new man was needed, the position was offered the Tourist man and after due consideration it was accepted.

"I will sever my connection with the Auto Vehicle Company," said Mr. Conwell yesterday, "with the best of feeling prevailing on both sides. I leave this company with regret, and with the best wishes of the directors.

"I regard the Maxwell-Briscoe factory as one of the greatest automobile plants in the world and I am proud to be connected with them. I expect to see a Maxwell factory built in this city ere long."

Large Tire Contract.

What is probably one of the largest tire contracts ever given has been entered into by a leading tire company and automobile manufacturing firm for 29,000 tires, to be delivered before July 1. The contract clearly indicates the confidence with which the makers view the future.

FACING DESERT GRIND.

Continued From First Page.)

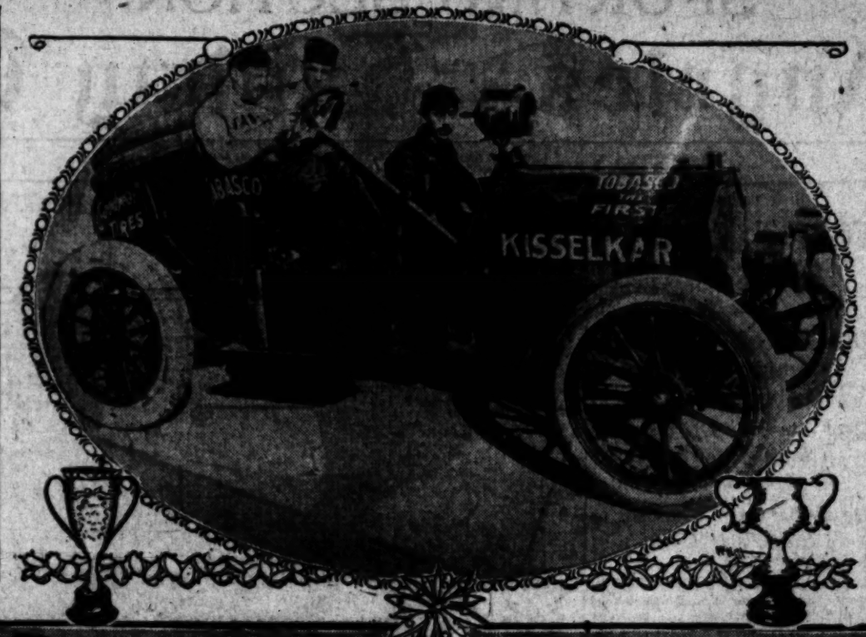
of cars in Southern California are watching the progress of the cars. Just what each machine will do on this long run is problematical. Each has an equal chance, it is believed. The Franklin, the Elmore, the Kisselkar or the White may have racing luck.

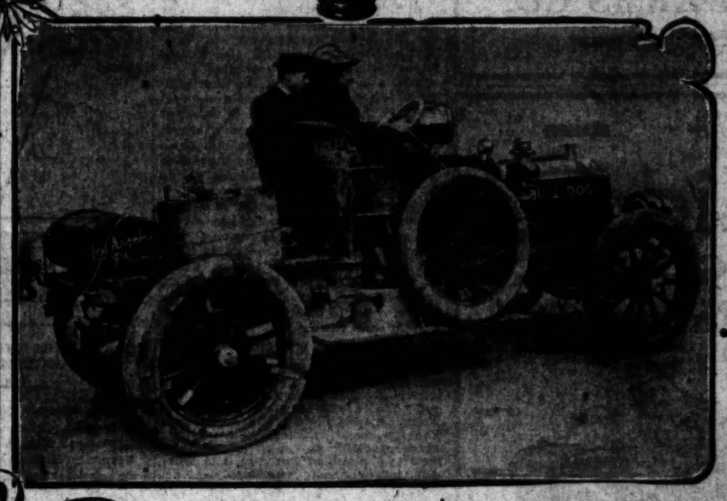
Bouncing over the rough roads, chugging through the deep sands, toilsomely climbing the heavy grades on the "low," the cars will be kept ever headed toward the distant goal. The race is one of the greatest ever undertaken by local autoists, and will show the class of an automobile as no other test could.

The air-cooled Franklin will not have to carry the extra water which the other three cars must. The Franklin has an advantage in that its motor is cooled by air radiation instead of by water. The handsome roadster showed its mettle during the twenty-four hour race, and though it was beaten in the last four hours, the car gave the Locomobile an excellent race all the time.

KISSEL AND BLACK BESS.

The Kisselkar is lighter than the Franklin. It will weigh about 3300 pounds with its special equipment. It is perhaps the most spectacular of the four cars, with its open exhausts leading directly from the cylinders in the front of the car, it spouts flame and smoke viciously as it leaps into the teeth of the atmosphere on this most dangerous desert grind.





Entries in the Great Desert Run from Los Angeles to Phoenix,
which started at midnight last night and expected to be far on the desert by this morning.

The Elmore exhaust does not spat and roar like the Kissel. Andy's car did not make such a sensational start, but it got under way equally well, and was going out Main street at a fearful clip when the city streets were passed.

"Old Black Bess," the White steamer, is one of the most interesting cars on the run. The old boat has twice been given up by its owner, F. C. Fenner, as a hopeless wreck, but the car is running after a half-dozen years of the hardest work ever given a machine.

Fenner and Billy Ferguson, who will take the White steamer from Mecca to Phoenix, left yesterday noon for Mecca, and arrived there last night. They will be ready to take charge of the car the minute Ryus and "Happy" Forbes reach the town, which should be before 5 o'clock this morning. Before leaving yesterday, Fenner said: "The White garage has entered my old '05 steamer, "Black Bess," and I certainly expect to come home with the bacon as I did in the first two races to Mt. Baldy, when this car was entered.

"Black Bess is an old car, and I fully realize that she is going up against cars of next year's model, and equipped with the more recent improvements, but I expect to see her win. She is in good condition, and if we lose we have no excuses to offer. I have traveled nearly 70,000 miles in my old White over the hardest kind of desert road. I have actually been up to the rear axle in desert sand in Black Bess, and with little effort she has pulled out."

FINE ADVANTAGES.

The Kisselkar is equipped with tires which are certain to arouse interest wherever the car is seen. They are of the Goodyear tourist type, and are the regular five-inch variety, but in reality are six-inch tires, and look every inch of their size on the wheels of "Tobasco."

The race to Phoenix is one of the hardest tests to which a tire or car could be put, and it was necessary to secure a tire which would stand the pounding over the rock mountain roads, and at the same time be the most effective in the sandy desert going. As this scallop type of Goodyear was on the White when it established a Los Angeles-San Francisco record, and was also used on the Kisselkar in many intercity record runs, Shettler decided that it was the tire for the desert. It was given a test on the Reo, which recently went over the course.

This tire is 20 per cent. larger and stronger than the ordinary five-inch tire, and is really imposing, stretched over the universal rim of the Kisselkar.

W. D. Newerf superintended the work of putting on the tires. He says changes can be made easily in two minutes with the Goodyear rim. This will be a big benefit in the race if tire changes are necessary.

ON THE SIDE.

C. F. Gates, in a Maxwell two-cylinder car, left the Hollenbeck at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the run to Phoenix. Gates is accompanied by L. L. Whitman, who rode in the Franklin from Stockton to New York, when that car established a continental record. The two men will drive night and day in an effort to reach the Arizona capital before either of the four cars entered in the race arrive.

Checking out from the same point which each of the other entrants made, Gates expects to drive to a schedule that will take him to Phoenix some time Monday. His car is specially equipped for the journey, and the local Maxwell agency is interested in the journey Gates is making in his own car.

The Times will receive word of the race during its progress. The first car should reach Phoenix before noon of Monday. There will be a delay at the Ehrensberg crossing, but time will be taken out while the racers are on the ferry. The winning car should make the run in about thirty-two hours.

The first prize is a handsomely engraved silver cup offered by the Arizona Republican. The second prize is another valuable silver cup, offered by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. Both prizes are well worth striving for.

J. S. Conwell,
general manager of the Auto Vehicle Company, who tendered his resignation yesterday.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM

Botor 'bus fares have been reduced from ten to five cents in Philadelphia.

A motor-driven police patrol has been put into use in Trenton, N. J.

The Motor League of Toronto claims that it has hundreds of applications for jobs as chauffeurs in that city.

The Automobile Club of Maryland is busily engaged in placing 800 sign boards throughout Baltimore county. The boards were provided by the County Commissioners for the club to inscribe and set up.

New York City is now spending $25,000 a monthor $300,000 a year for the maintenance of its departmental automobiles.

Congratulations and thanks have been extended to the authorities of Montreal, Canada, by the automobile club of that city for excellent work in keeping and improving streets during the year.

A new motor car manufacturing plant at Muncie, Ind., is being rushed to completion and expects to begin turning out cars by January 1. The company has arranged for an output of 1000 cars during 1909.

It is reported that President Roosevelt is studying motorcars with a view to taking an American machine with him on his hunting trip to Africa, and for use during his subsequent tour of the world.

As a result of complaints of reckless driving, drivers of taxicabs in Boston have been notified that they will be required to obey the traffic regulation of the city the same as drivers of horse-drawn vehicles.

The car that Nazarro is to drive at Savannah is the one with which he won the Florida cup race in Italy last month at an average rate of 74¼ miles an hour for 325 miles, a new world's record.

In addition to holding a hill-climbing or a non-stop, sealed bonnet contest, in the near future the Automobile Club of Maryland is considering the holding of an annual endurance contest.

More reliability tours are to be held by the Cleveland, O., Automobile Club on which the feature again will be the delivering of addresses on good roads, etc., by well-known men to farmers along the route.

Enthusiastic road drivers of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club are organizing a twenty-four-hour-endurance contest for the latter part of November.

During the past year 13,980 cars have been registered in New York State alone, making a total registration in the State since the law went into effect of 62,338 cars.

So little enthusiasm was shown by Michigan motorists in the proposed tour of the Michigan State Automobile Association that that organization has decided to postpone the affair until next year.

The Metropolitan Park Commission of Boston has rescinded the rule which it passed last March prohibiting the use of all metal anti-skid devices on the tires of automobiles driven in the parkways, and has adopted a new rule which prohibits only chains and ropes.

BUSY BUZZERS.

MOTORCYCLES ON LONG RUN.

Record-breaking Tour Is to Start Today.

Los Angeles Club Members to Ride to Ventura.

Severe Test Outranks Any Made in West.

One of the longest and most severe endurance runs ever undertaken by a motorcycle club in the West is to be begin this morning when thirty-three of the members of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club are to leave for a run to Ventura and return. Over the hills through Calabasas the bikes will be driven on the severest test yet laid out. Just how many will make the long tour is problematical.

When the run was first planned there were those who declared it could not be pulled off. The route chosen was thought to be too severe for a motorcycle of any horse power. The Canejo grades must be climbed on the run to Ventura, but this has not balked the cyclists.

Recently the club successfully pulled off a run to San Diego and back. About thirty of the members made the tour successfully and it was enjoyable. Now a score or more will undertake the harder test. The route chosen is by way of Saugus and through Fillmore to Ventura.

As the first test the famous Newhall grade must be climbed. Almost every member of the club has been up this hill once or twice on his machine. No trouble is anticipated at the grade. Then through the town of Newhall and out through Saugus the roads are in good condition.

VISIT TO COAST.

The motor bikers will return by way of the coast, after passing through Calabasas and will run down the Santa Monica Cañon to the ocean. On the last leg of the journey there will be a stop at Venice and Los Angeles should be reached by about 7 o'clock. There will be a reception and supper at the club tonight for those who have successfully made the tour.

Each contestant will start this morning with 1000 points. Penalties for failure to reach controls on time will be made and for each minute's delay one point must be lost. There are many who are confident of returning with a perfect score.

All those who return with perfect scores will receive handsome gold medals.

When Ventura is reached a stop of thirty minutes has been provided for luncheon. The tired-riders will then have to remount their machines, and with a fresh supply of gas and oil begin the trying homeward grind.

The route as mapped out by those in charge of the run allows for a schedule between each control of not more than twenty miles an hour and in places it can be made slower. The roads are in better condition now than they have been for some time owing to the work which has recently been done in the upper corner of Los Angeles county and in Ventura county.

The total time allowance for the trip is eleven hours and forty-five minutes. This will establish a road record for motorcycles between the different points which the riders will reach today. Among those who will ride are such well-known racers as P. J. Q. Derkum, J. H. Shafer, C. R. Balke, G. Bialock, C. M. Fink, A. C. Earhart, M. J. Graves, C. W. Risden and others.

GET LITTLE REST.

Exactly 164 miles must be covered before the riders expect any real rest. The route is over a hilly country, which will prove severe for inexperienced riders. Arrangements have been made to secure a supply of gasoline all along the way.

Starting one minute apart, the motors will be sent chugging away on their long journey, the first machine to leave before daybreak. There is much enthusiasm among the club members and the rivalry is keen. All hope to secure a gold medal, but each realizes the test is the most severe yet offered.

Following is a list of the entries with the machines to be ridden:

A. C. Earhart, 3-h.p. N.S.U.
H. E. Canfield, 5-h.p. Peugeot.
O. D. Stanton, 1¾-h.p. Navajo.
E. C. Kehl, 1¾-h.p. R. S.
J. Ott, 3-h.p. Thor.
J. Hall, 4-h.p. Indian.
F. McBride, 2¼-h.p. H. & H.
C. M. Frink, 3-h.p. Wagner.
L. Janeway, 2¼-h.p. Torpedo.
W. Bryson, 3-h.p. Armac.
C. W. Risden, 3½-h.p. Indian.
J. A. Scott, 3-h.p. Thor.
A. F. Porteous, 2¼-h.p. Triumph.
W. Ziegler, 2¼-h.p. Indian.
J. Leonette, 3-h.p. Thor.
J. H. Shafer, 3-h.p. R. S.
C. B. Judson, 3-h.p. Thor.
C. M. Jackson, 3-h.p. Thor.
O. Forthsye, 2¼-h.p. R. S.
A. J. Johns, 2¾-h.p. Indian.
C. A. Voris, 3-h.p. Thor.
R. U. Miller, 3-h.p. Torpedo.
F. H. Rothermel, 2¼-h.p. Torpedo.
M. J. Graves, 3½-h.p. Indian.
J. W. Taylor, 2¼-h.p. R. S.
R. Bernard, 2¼-h.p. Columbia.
C. Anderson, 3-h.p. Armac.
G. Bialock, 3½-h.p. Indian.
C. R. Balke, 2¼-h.p. R. S.
P. J. Q. Derkum, 3-h.p. Thor.
L. Hoskins, 3-h.p. R S.
H. Stewart, 2¼-h.p. Indian.
H. Lightcap, 3-h.p. Peugeot.

ELMO
The Car That
Specifications:
WHEEL BASE—
TREAD—
WEIGHT—
TIRES—
SPRINGS—
semi-elliptical.
TRANSMISSION—
tive, three speeds
verse.
MOTOR—Four
CARBURETER—
automatic.
WATER CIRCU
geared pump.
OILER—Hancock
more safety
CONTROL—
on top of
RADIATOR—Tru
fan.
EQUIPMENT—
lights, two
horns, complete
cluding new
rear wheel
PRICE—$2,500
We can give
choice of colors
waiting.
ELMORE MOTO
742-44-46 S.

1909 Detroit
The Best By
Runabouts
PHILADELPHIA
The Battery
and
The Electric
Distributors for
Both Phones 1000
Excelsior
Best on the
Demo
Cash
W. H. White
628 S.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Most powerful,
machine on
BEST by test
Write for catalogue.
LEE RICHARDSON
Duck Club
FOR
In one of the
Southern
Chico District
plenty water.
Address P.
OFFICE.
Stude
Gasoline
With a Well
Lord Mot
1231-3 SOUTH
AUBU
CENTRAL MOTOR
Agents for
1158 SOUTH
Phones—Home
HAY
Model 3 Touring Car
A. L. A. M. rating
Motor 15x32; wheel
ignition; long
is built to meet the
powerful
manufacturers of
WOODILL AUTO CO.
sts., Southern
Better
PREM
WALTER
2602 SOUTH
Marm
"A
The easiest
Come in and
BIG 4 AUTO
119 S.
Home F2218.
D. J. YEM
With 40 years'
cal experience.
herbs will cure you
no matter what your
sickness is. Consul-
ation free.
Chinese
Medical Co.
935 South Hill
STEARNS
Wm. J.
1160 South Main
Rainier & Klin
Storage,
Smith
1125-29 So.
WINT
Missi
Corner
Take West
Dem
All GOOD
in our "DU
erate prices.
Runabout $1
ing Car $1600.
DUROCAR
927-935 S.

MOTOR MEET.

TO RACES AT BAKERSFIELD.

STUNTS WILL HOLD THE BOARDS SUNDAY.

ile Track Will Be Scene veral Exciting Matches in Local Cars Will Take Part. otor Takes Lively Interest in ubles.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] FIELD, Nov. 8.—An auto ich is interesting dealers in Francisco and Los Angeles, planned for this city next November 15. A programme tomobile races, and four e races, has been arranged, ate several entries have been Trophy cups will be awarded ard Automobile Company ndence has entered the Buick ak"—the car which carried at Tanforan, Santa Rosa C. S. Howard, general the company, was here completed final arrange- the promoters. Fra...s drove at Fresno, Santa other northern points, will e of the car. ve, who drives the racey lit- will be here and will take During Kern county Latham came up from to drive a local Kisselkar. Latham expressed the de- with the "Bird" or "Ta- in view of Shettler's policy of one, and possibly two of counted on. ry has established the local and bids fair to make Kissel district. He prom- one of his cars with at the wheel. Fred- Latham when they last was no fault of the Kissel the machine, a rent car that eight months of service, was a flyer, and being highly could not stand the strain. e cut out one of the cylin- Phoenix race, I would ure with either the Reo the "Tabasco" and race Latham's words after the

agency in Los Angeles communicated with, and in promised, if they have a when the time comes, to ed here. Waterman Broth- will probably enter their H. W. Klipstein, a has a two-cylinder will be among the en- Bakersfield garage will a car. Several other Los San Francisco agencies written to but no replies received yet. Powell, a local sports pro- managing the meet and he upon the following pro- mile event for stock mile, ten-mile event free Australian Pursuit race, four ing one-eighth of a mile handicap; four and motorcycle races, and two will be the scene of the track is one-half mile deep, steep turns. Free- announces to have it condition for auto racing has inspected it on his is satisfied that excellent is much interest in the and vicinity is a center. Fair week, were at the track to see Kissel and Run-

FEARLESS MODEL.

Car to Reach This Received by Local Agent.

first close-coupled body to reach this Coast was H. O. Harrison com- The machine is one types of the new year extra room in the rear is taken up with a plat- rear, and the rear seat is over the center of the

roadsters the seat is axle, and the riding is hard. The objection to is that the rear seat passenger on a long run. Peerless the seat the springs, where the will be enhanced. The roads is thus over-

Peerless is a thirty-horse- can be run sixty-five it has four speeds for- The tires are 36 It has a 19-inch and weighs 3200 pounds. was first ordered it was whether the machine would the Coast, because of its from all accepted easy-riding qualities have proved, however, and it the latest model Peer- exception of the close-

LOUIS SHOW.

WHH House Automobile Middle West Dealers Manufacturers.

to have a motor show closing season, which the dealers and Manufac- lations hope to make so tant that it will be sec- the great exhibitions at and Chicago. The new by President-elect has been selected as and 18,000 square feet will be available.

ELMO
The Car That Has
Specifications: Model
WHEEL BASE—
TREAD—
WEIGHT—Full
TIRES—
SPRINGS—Rear
semi-elliptical.
TRANSMISSION—
tive, three speeds
verse.
MOTOR—Four cylinders,
CARBURETER—
automatic.
WATER CIRCULATION—
geared pump.
OILER—Hancock,
more safety system.
CONTROL—Spark and
on top of steering
RADIATOR—Tube
fan.
EQUIPMENT—Two
lights, two oil side
horn, complete tool
cluding new automatic
gear wheel remover.
PRICE—$2,500 f.o.b.
We can give immediate
choice of colors.
waiting.
ELMORE MOTOR
742-44-46 S. OLIVE

1909 Detroit Electric
The Best By Every
Runabouts Victorias
PHILADELPHIA STORAGE
The Battery of Highest
and Longest
The Electric
Distributors for So.
Both Phones 1009 100 E.
Excelsior Auto
Best on the Mark
Demonstration
Cash or
W. H. Whitsell
628 S. Spring

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Most powerful, simple
machine on the
BEST IN THE
Write for catalogue.
LEE RICHARDSON AUTO

Duck Club Me
FOR SALE
In one of the
Southern Californ
Chico District.
plenty water.
Address P. box
OFFICE.

Studeba
Gasoline and
With a Well Earned
Lord Motor Car
1231-3 SOUTH MAIN
AUBURN
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR
Agents for Southern
1158 SOUTH MAIN
Phones—Home
HAYNES
Model 2 Touring Car and
A. L. A. M. rating,
Motor 15x15; wheel base
ignition jump spark and
is built to meet the demand
powerful automobile.
manufacturer of automobiles
WOODILL AUTO CO.,
es., Southern California

Better Look
PREMI
WALTER CO
2602 SOUTH MAIN

Marmon
"A mechanical
The easiest riding car
Come in and let us
BIG 4 AUTO
110 E. Ninth
Home F8314.

D. J. YEM
With 40 years' practi-
cal experience. His
herbs will cure you,
no matter what your
sickness is. Consul-
tation free.
Chinese
Medical Co.
668 South Hill Street.

STEARNS MOT
Wm. J. Batchelder &
1160 South Main Street

Rainier & Klink
Storage, Repairing
Smith
1125-29 So. Los

WINTON
AT
Mission
Corner 24th
Lake West Adams
Demonstrators
All GOOD qualities
in our "DUROCAR"
rate price. Prices
Runabout $1550
Car $1600.
DUROCAR MANUFACTURING
927-935 S. Los

SUNDAY MIRROR.

AUTO RACES AT BAKERSFIELD.

STUNTS WILL HOLD THE BOARDS SUNDAY.

Track Will Be Scene
Exciting Matches in
Local Cars Will Take Part.
Takes Lively Interest in

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
FIELD, Nov. 8.—An auto
is interesting dealers in
Francisco and Los Angeles,
planned for this city next
November 15. A programme
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mile, has been arranged,
several entries have been
trophy cups will be awarded

Automobile Company
has entered the Buick
—the car which carried
Tanforan, Santa Rosa
C. S. Howard, general
the company, was here
completed final arrange-
the promoters. From
drove to Fresno, Santa
other northern points, will
of the car.
who drives the racey lit-
is to have and will take
During Kern county
Latham came up from
drive a local Kisselkar.
Latham expressed the de-
with the "Bird" or "Ta-
view of Shettler's policy
on, and possibly two of
road on.
has established the local
and bids fair to make
Kissel district. He prom-
one of his cars with
at the wheel. Free
Latham when they last
to fault of the Kissel
machine, a rest car that
months of service, was
and being highly
could not stand the strain.
not cut one of the cylin-

Phoenix test, I would
with either the Reo
Tobasco' and race
Latham's words after the

agency in Los Angeles
associated with, and in
proved, if they have a
when the time comes, to
here. Waterman Broth-
will probably enter their
E. W. Klipstein, a
has a two-cylinder
to among the en-
Schloff garage will
Several other Los
Francisco agencies
to but no replies
yet.
A local sports pro-
among the meet and be
the following pro-
event for stock
ten-mile event free
Pursuit race, four
one-eighth of a mile
handicap; four and
races, and two

be the scene of the
one-half mile
turns. Free,
to have it
for auto racing
inspected it on his
that excellent

interest in the
vicinity is a
Fair week,
track to see
Kissel and Sun-

MODEL.
Car to Reach This
Shipped by Local
Agt.

close-coupled body
this Coast was
G. Harrison com-
The machine is one
of the new year
seen from in the ordi-
is done up with a plat-
and the rear seat is
over the center of the

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Fearless the seat
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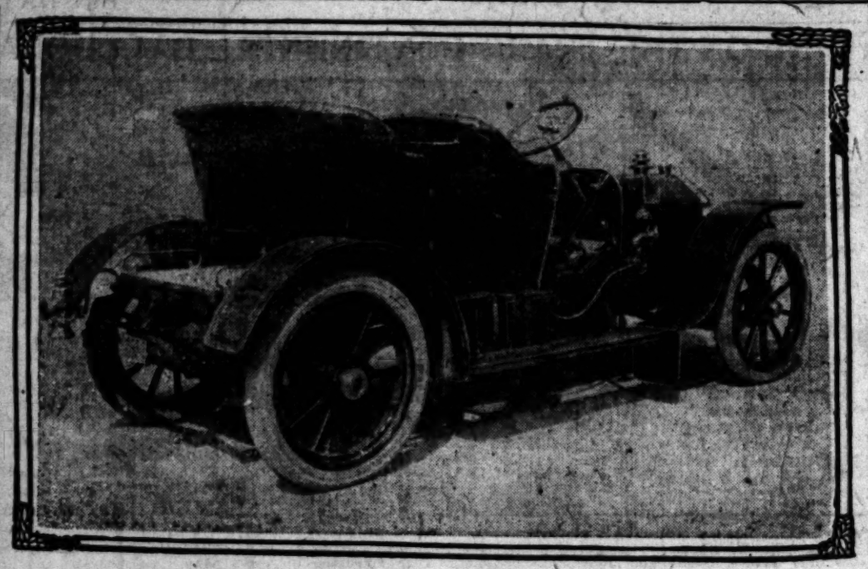
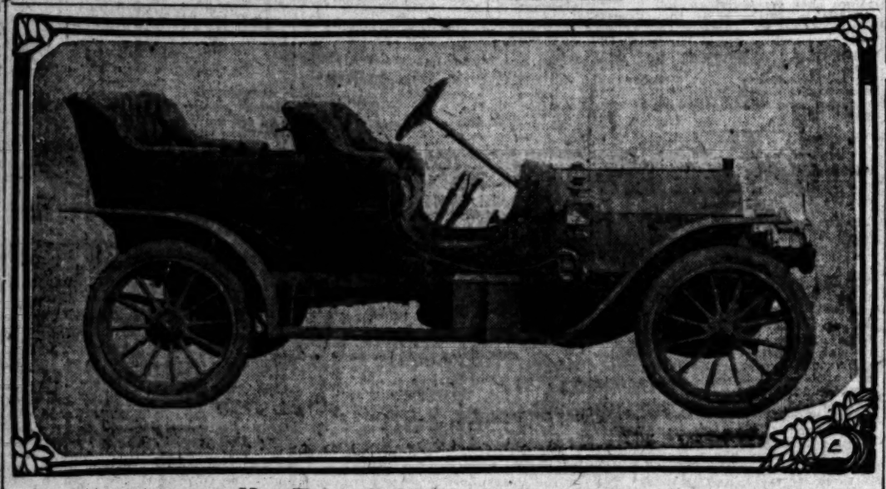
completion of the close-

LOUIS SHOW.
Will House Automobile
Middle West Dealers
Manufacturers.
to have a motor show
season, which the
and Manufac-
hope to make so
that it will be sec-
great exhibitions at
Chicago. The new
by President-elect
has been selected as
10,000 square feet
will be available.



Close-coupled Peerless,
one of the nobby new nineteen-eight models which arrived yesterday. This car is attracting attention in the East and is the first of its kind to reach the Coast.



New Four-cylinder Nineteen-nine Auburn,
the first to come to the Coast. This is one of the classy low-priced cars.

BRANCH OUT.

AUBURN TO MAKE FOUR-CYLINDER.

MAKERS OF LOW-PRICED CAR ARE BRANCHING OUT.

R. L. Forsythe, Local Representative, Soon to Receive First of the Special Models—Car Has Already Established a Reputation on the Coast.

R. L. Forsyth, agent for the Auburn, will soon receive his first four-cylinder Auburn touring car which the factory has turned out. The manufacturers of the low-priced car, which has become popular here, are branching out. This city will have the first of the new product.

Already the two-cylinder Auburn has made a name for itself. Recently the car captured a fast two-cylinder mark on a run from San Francisco here. The machine has also given a good account of itself on the roads of Southern California.

The new four-cylinder is built on solid, substantial lines, and is made to stand the hardest of touring over the roughest of country. It will not be a toy car. Every machine is carefully constructed.

The cylinders are 4x4, and the motor is rated at 25-30 horsepower. The pistons are made from specially adapted semi-steel, and are ground to the correct size and individually mounted on the crank case. The pistons are ground and fitted with four rings, each having square-cut joints.

The connecting rods are drop-forged from open-hearth steel; adjustable at the lower end, and bushed with bronze babbit bearings.

The valves are drop-forged in one piece, and are interchangeable. The cam shaft is enclosed within the motor crank case, and is protected from dirt.

The crank case is cast of special aluminum alloy in two horizontal parts. The upper section forms the engine base and contains all the bearings; the lower section is an oil pan, removable for inspection or adjustment of connecting rods and cam shafts, without disturbing any of the connections on the motor.

The crank shaft is also drop-forged and all bearing surfaces are accurately ground. The fly wheel is bolted to the flange on the crank shaft.

The carbureter is of special design and construction of the float feed, aspirating nozzle type, conveniently located with inlet pipes to render the best possible service to an engine of this design. For starting in cold weather there is a primary air intake shutoff.

The water pipes are made of brass tubing, the inlet pipe being bent and connected to the circulating pump and the outlet pipe bent for connection to the radiator, which is of the cellular type with verticle tubes.

The circulation is positive by means of a gear-driven pump made entirely of bronze, except the bearing shafts, which are of steel.

The ignition is from jump spark with storage or dry cells. The commutator is driven from the cam shaft by enclosed spiral gears. The terminals, to which the wires are attached, moves slightly when spark is advanced or retarded.

The engine is lubricated by a self-contained oiling system in the base of the motor. The oil starts feeding when the engine starts. The steering wheel gears and differential are packed in grease and the transmission bearings are oiled by splash.

The steering gear is of the worm and wheel type and is sensitive.

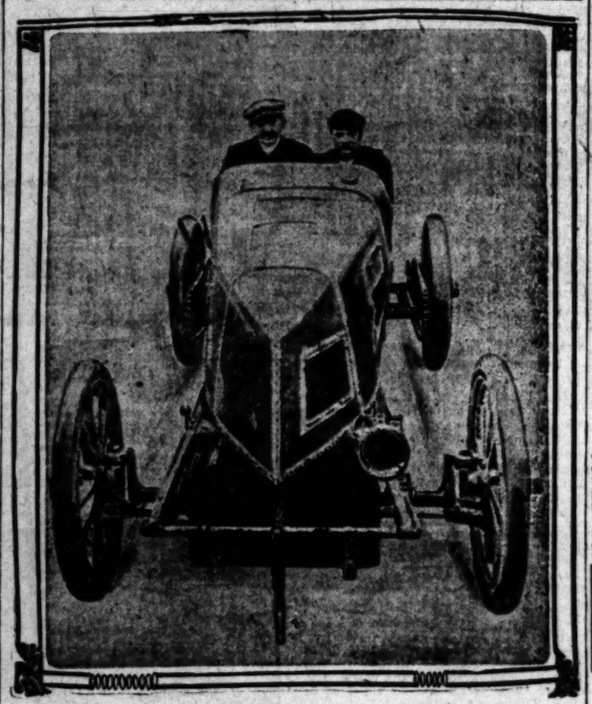
The transmission is of the sliding gear, selective type, three speeds forward and one reverse.

A multiple disc clutch is contained in the aluminum housing which is part of the transmission case, power being delivered to the transmission by a three-arm spider from the driven disc.

Two sets of brakes, external and internal, are employed. No adjustments are necessary on the internal brakes.

The drive is by a shaft, bevel gear, direct on the high. The frame is pressed steel throughout. The springs in front are wide semi-elliptical, forty inches in length. The rear springs are thirty-six inch, full elliptic.

The clearance is ten inches and the wheel base 106. The tire tread is fifty-six inches. The wheels are 32x31.2. The body comes in single and double rumbles, and touring car with a detachable tonneau. The weight of the car is 1900 pounds.



Henri Fournier,
in his French racer, which he will drive i nthe Grand Prize contest at Savannah, Thanksgiving Day.

Passing of the Mule.
touring car and speedy racer giving the road to the patient highway plodders.

PROGRESSIVE.

PLAN TO HOLD BIG ROAD RACE.

SPEED CARS MAY BUZZ OVER NEWEST HIGHWAY.

Great Race to Resemble Vanderbilt Event May Be Pulled Off in Connection With Completion of First Macadam Road—Large Crowd Is Assured.

There is talk of a big road race being held in connection with the completion of the first county highway. The motor cars would be sent over this splendid new macadam road on a long race which might be made to equal the Vanderbilt cup event.

For many months local autoists have desired to hold a big race meet where almost every make of car would be represented with the prospect of excellent highways soon, the plan for such a race meets with especial favor.

Over miles and miles of parkway, with a surface as smooth as that of Agricultural Park, and over roads that would be easier on tires than any course, this test could be held. There is certain to be plenty of entries in such an event.

Those who are opposed to track racing would welcome a road test. Los Angeles motorists would take hold of the plan readily and see that it is pushed through to a successful conclusion. A vast crowd would watch such a contest.

Prominent autoists assert that it remains for Los Angeles to pull off a big road race. This city is one of the great automobile centers of the United States. It would be possible to have fast eastern drivers here, and such a race would attract attention.

Local motorists are pleased with the work being done on a section of the Pasadena boulevard. Part of the road beyond Bairdstown was closed last week, and it was necessary for vehicles to use the old road. Those who bounced over this rough roadway could appreciate the easy going of the boulevard.

"It is encouraging to see an effort being made to keep the roads in shape," said Earle C. Anthony of the Western Motor Car Company. "We have in the Pasadena boulevard, a road which is used by thousands of vehicles daily and many motorists feared that it would be permitted to go back to the rutty highway of old. Closing a section of the road for repairs is encouraging.

"I passed several months in the East last summer and it is suprising the knowledge eastern motorists have of the road work being planned in California. The people know of the good roads which abound around San Francisco and I was surprised how quickly news of the Los Angeles county good roads bond issue spread.

"Thousands of motorists are waiting for these new roads and this winter a greater number of eastern autoists will be on the Coast than ever before.

"It would be an excellent idea to formally open the new boulevard system with a road race. I found the eastern drivers and manufacturers anxious to combine with California in holding a big road race. The well-known men of the industry and the sport would like to see a national event here and I believe they would help us in any way."

Vast Auto Capital.

It is estimated that the present capital of the automobile business is about $94,000,000, with an additional $36,000,000 in kindred trades and $57,000,000 more in garages and retail salesrooms, making a total of $187,000,000. According to latest figures obtainable there are 58,000 employés in the automobile factories in this country; about 29,000 employed indirectly in making the parts, while there are 21,500 in the sales and garage establishments. This gives a total of more than 108,000 employés. There are in this country 253 builders of automobiles, on which at least 125 are beyond the experimental stage and are placing practical cars on the market.

Charter Steamer.

The Quaker City Motor Club has chartered a steamship for the purpose of affording Philadelphians desiring to witness the Grand Prix automobile race at Savannah, Ga., on Thanksgiving Day, an opportunity to make the trip at small cost and under the most pleasant circumstances.

Dirty Cars Beware.

Chicago Park officials are even more particular about the cars that enter the city playgrounds than those of New York. On a recent afternoon 100 policemen, put at park and boulevard entrances, turned away over 800 cars, either because they were unwashed and dirty, because they dripped oil, or because they emitted offensive exhaust.

To Stop Knocking.

Knocking, which occurs once every revolution or every other revolution in an engine whose bearings are known to be tight may be often traced to the magneto, or more probably to the coupling through which the magneto is driven. Knocking at this point can generally be felt by touching the magneto bearing and the bearing of the magneto driving gear.

An automobile club has been formed at Raleigh, N. C., and will at once begin a campaign for good roads.

The Tabor Auto Folding Glass Front

Call at our factory and see the latest Auto Folding Glass Front ever put on the market. Both sections adjustable.

J. U. Tabor
201 E. 7th St., Cor. 7th and Los Angeles.
Main 127 and Ex. 127. The only up-to-date glass front.

Armac
Get-Up-Sky
The Armac motorcycle get up sky is one of the simplest motorcycles that ever was devised in motordom. That's an item, because the less parts there are to a motorcycle the less expense it is to the owner. Come in and let us tell you the why's and wherefores.
F. M. Jones
639 South Spring Street.
Los Angeles.
WE CREDIT YOU

Auto Supply Dealers
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE.
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh
EITHER PHONE EX. 1500.
First and Best

Sale Soot Proof Spark Plugs Monday 69c
While they last. A special purchase of a very limited number. You know what splendid $1.00 values they are.

8-Day Auto Clocks at $5.50
Guaranteed.
100 Spring Cotters Assorted 19c
$12.00 Genuine Auto Clee Set $10.50
$10.00 Small Auto Clee Set $8.50
Guaranteed Storage Battery $17.50
6 volt, 60 amp. A regular $25.00 value.

Buy Your Auto Tires at Bullock's Fair Prices and Save

A few of our regular $40.00 Stewart Speedometers At $25.00
60-mile combination speedometer and odometer with trip odometer—guaranteed for 5 years. While they last, $25.00.

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M. & M.—the best.
Brilliantshine and Solarine, pint 23c
The best polishes made.
¼ lb. Best Graphite 19c
Put up in can.
Prepared Rubber Patches, 7 for 25c
Combination Nickle-Plated Pliers 50c
A Big Assortment of Auto Gloves.
—We are selling dozens of pairs every day—and every pair goes out backed by the Bullock ironclad guarantee.

Motorcycle Supplies—Priced Fair
Motorcycle 28x2½ Tires $8.89
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The Car of Constant Service
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The new '09 cars just arrived, and taken directly to our own new building on S. Hope. Ramblers with their straight line drive, off-set crank case and snappy style are ready for your critical inspection.
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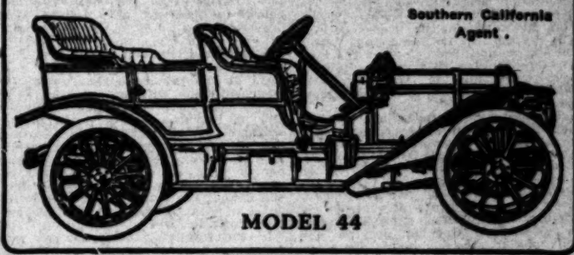

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We have in stock one 7-passenger
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Slightly used for demonstrating purposes. This car will go at a great sacrifice. Fully equipped and guaranteed.
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THIS WEEK ONLY $1.65 SEE THEM IN MY WINDOW
IN GOOD LEATHER CASES
BENT AND STRAIGHT STEMS—ALL ONE PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY. USUALLY SOLD FROM $2.00 TO $4.50
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R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTOR CYCLE IT'S THE BEST JOHN T. BILL & CO. 10th and MAIN STREETS

THE BRUSH-GUN.

QUAIL SPORT STILL POOR.

Birds Take to the Brush as Soon as Flushed.

Heavy Early Shooting to Blame for Wildness.

Best Average Sport Reported from San Diego.

The quail sport continues to be poor, and bags of the incoming hunters were light during the last fortnight, so much so, in fact, that the gunners are at a loss to understand why, considering the generally admitted plentitude of game together with the abundance of brush.

Almost without exception the hunters who have scoured the country adjacent to the city, have experienced surprisingly poor results and find the birds widely scattered, the bands of quail hard to find, and still harder to handle when encountered. The birds run before the dogs much more than usual and flush wild when located in bunches. They usually continue into the inaccessible hills.

The few sportsmen who report limit bags and fairly good sport in nearly every instance either took long trips to distant points or struck some point unfrequented. One party, composed of Prof. John Francis and Engineer Chick of the Polytechnic High School, James Francis, and C. Harvonelle, went to Lancaster, Saturday, where they secured the limits.

Gunners attribute the scarcity of game in local sections to the terrific bombardment given the game the opening week, and this, together with the heavy growth of brush is blamed for the existing state of things. Before the season opened there was hardly an acre of the wash sections of the county that did not have a covey of birds in it.

It is a noticeable fact of curious interest to the inexperienced hunter that the quail quickly learn the danger accompanying the noise of a gun, and the birds soon learn to avoid the intruders. The natural tendancy of the quail is to rise in large flocks after running till hard pressed, and unless a great commotion is raised behind them they will alight in a bunch, and continue running away from the disturbing element.

Aware of this habit, experienced gunners, invariably make a big racket after the first shot, and so terrorize the quail at the rise as to cause them to scatter, and they go like frightened rabbits to the brush where they stay, and are easy picking for the hunters. The more they are shot at the more they scatter, but the trouble this year has been to raise the game at all, and the quail, it has been found, follow the running habit almost altogether.

LOTS OF BIRDS.

That there are still plenty of birds is attested by the fact that the quail are found in places where several seasons previous the game had almost entirely disappeared. The brush has grown up in these localities and given the birds the required cover. The heavy brush works the greatest hardship probably on the users of dogs. The cactus does not, as a rule, bother the experienced animals, but the hunters breaking in the puppies are kept busy extracting the spines from the faces and feet of the over-anxious youngsters.

The best average sport has been reported from San Diego county. The brush about Elsinore and adjacent points is exceedingly bothersome this season, making the possibility of securing the limit poor to the parties who come from a distance. However, there are plenty of spots in the vicinity of Temecula and Escondido where a good shot can get the lawful number in a few hours' shooting.

Some points in Riverside county are also favored hunting grounds for the quail devotees, more particularly Perris and Hemet, where the birds have been especially plentiful for many years. Many gunners from San Bernardino and Riverside find excellent shooting in the hills near Cucamonga, and the birds, as a rule, are fat, for the big grain and grape fields afford the quail ideal feeding.

San Fernando valley sport, on the whole, has been disappointing to the large number of hunters who annually make this great valley their field of bird operations. Newhall, which in former seasons afforded visiting gunners limit-shooting, has been especially disappointing, and auto sportsmen have generally continued their journey to Santa Paula. The trip to Antelope Valley is said to be very productive to the bird hunters, and the few gunners who have taken to this locality have found the sport exceptional. The roads, however, are poor, but will probably improve with another rain.

The Simi section is likely to afford better sport a little later in the season. The section was so generally visited the opening week that the birds were driven to the hills, and those who have tried the sport there recently have had but fair luck.

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS.

Showing Disposition to Meet Men on Equal Terms on the Championship Courts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Women are fast finding their place in lawn tennis. New avenues of endeavor with the racquet have opened to them this season, and in this respect the metropolitan tournaments of this city have come eminently to the fore.

The most notable feature of the renaissance of the woman's game is the hard hitting of the players. Mrs. Barger-Wallach, the winner of the outdoor title, possesses a forehand drive which is the equal of anything displayed by those masters of powerful driving, the English. Miss Marie Wagner, the indoor title holder, accomplishes an amazing amount of racquet work, into which she puts an aggressive physical energy which has carried her along to prominence.

On foot work the women who are leaders excel the men, and it must be admitted that a number of them do not tire even after a long session on the courts. This fact was made evident by the performance of Miss Alice L. Fish, who accomplished a feat of continuous play by contesting eighty-three games. This was in the final of the Hamilton Grange tournament, in which the good qualities of Miss Fish's game so asserted themselves that she won four out of five matches.

Two plans which have already been submitted to several of the clubs in this city for next year promise to create discussion. The most important of the plans contemplates the incorporation of a women's championship series, in addition to that of the men, in the 1909 season of the Metropolitan league. The majority of the clubs in this organization include women, the list including West Side, New York, Hamilton Grange, King's County, Knickerbocker Field Club and the Montclair Athletic Club.

The New York Athletic Club, Crescent Athletic Club and the Brooklyn Lawn Tennis Club are not so represented. It is argued that the organizations might easily enter into such a series and that the women's side of the game would thereby receive greater impetus and development.

The other plan has as its chief factor the desire of the women to meet the leaders among the men in actual tournament play upon the courts. It is thus that they receive their best practice, and the Misses Wilder, Bliss Moore, Miss Wagner, Misses Hamilton and the Misses Fish are all eager for such play. The idea is to encourage handicap with a mixed entry. This has been tried on the King's county courts with success and now the women wish the field broadened.

H. E. BUTZIN! GETS A LINE ON THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL BALLOONATICS!

ANGLING.

KINGFISH ARE AFTER CROAKER.

MID-WEEK FISHING WAS POOR AT THE BEACHES.

Jacksmelt Biting at Several Places and Occasional Good Catches of Pompano and Corbina Have Been Reported—Yellowtail Visit Redondo and Other Points.

Although the conditions for productive fishing have been ideal during the last week, the creels of the midweek visitors to the various resorts have been poor, and but few good catches were made at the southern beaches.

The croaker angling in San Pedro Bay has been considerably below grade, due, it is asserted, to the invasion of kingfish, and there is little chance of catching croaker when these voracious little fellows are about.

Jack smelt have been biting freely at Del Rey, Ocean Park and the other western beaches as far north as Port Los Angeles. The fish have averaged below the general size caught the previous week, and have been taken at intervals. The sport was pretty fair, however, while it lasted, and the anglers who happened to be on the piers at the favorable time generally returned home with nice messes.

Yellowtail have been biting occasionally at Redondo, and a dozen good-sized fellows were taken since Wednesday. Trolling off the same port promises to be so good that quite a number of local light tackle enthusiasts have chartered launches for today and will chance the rough water outside in hopes of locating the scattered schools of yellowtail.

In the track of the yellowtail are following bonita, skipjack and other varieties of game fish, and those fortunate to locate the big fish should find rare sport awaiting them.

Robert Campbell, fishing at Huntington Beach, caught ten good sized corbina in two hours. This catch is rather unusual for this time of the year. The corbina season is about over, and the recent catches have consisted mostly of "nippers."

Robert Coombs visited Bay City during the week and returned with a nice mess of smelt and four corbina. The jackies were running quite plentifully at the southern resort, and the regulars residing at the town have enjoyed a welcome respite from the unproductive sport with the surf "nippers."

C. F. Jones encountered a lively run o fpompano at Port Los Angeles early in the week, and caught twenty nice little fellows and also a quantity of smelt.

George Blake, fishing at Playa Del Rey, caught two yellowtail and one halibut and also got a nice string of small fry while waiting for the big fellows to bite. Harry Sloane also landed two fair-sized yellowtail during the week, but reported the fishing on the whole spasmodic and unsatisfactory.

H. Johnston and Bert McLain, while fishing at Ocean Park Tuesday evening, caught a fine mess of smelts, Bert getting twenty-two and Johnston sixteen, the fish averaging twelve inches in length.

ANNANDALE GOLF.

Twenty-one Men Accept Programme at Pasadena Course in Handicap Medal Contest.

Good golf was the rule at Annandale yesterday and more than one-half of the twenty-one players who finished the course turned in scores under 90. One of the noticeable figures on the green was Paul Hunter of Chicago, who played his first contest of the season in competition yesterday and made a good showing for a first out. C. Stewart, with a handicap of 10, finished first; W. MacCormack was second and H. T. Allen and F. Auten tied for third place. The scores were as follows:

	Gross.	Hndc.	Net.
E. W. Woodcock	102	24	78
Dr. G. Newkirk	110	24	86
James Cornelius	96	19	77
W. MacCormack	85	12	73
C. S. Byington	83	6	77
W. H. Cornet	87	6	81
C. Stewart	82	10	72
E. N. Wright	82	6	76
G. H. Curtis	100	20	80
H. Neeby	91	13	78
M. T. Allen	88	13	75
R. B. Wrenn	84	6	78
A. H. Gross	97	13	84
J. V. Eliot	82	2	80
T. F. Mumford	78	0	78
W. J. Morrison	102	35	67
W. H. Bennett	93	6	87
W. F. Knight	100	22	78
P. T. Wilkes	101	24	77
F. Auten	81	6	75
Paul Hunter	86	0	86

L. H. Gibson and N. E. Kay did not turn in their cards.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

TABLE D'HOTE dinner at the Angelus Grill. Orpheum Orchestra.

TARGETS.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

Representatives of Nineteen Countries Invited.

Palma Trophy and Individual Events Features.

Revolver Experts Also Have Chance to Score.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 3.—Next September the greatest gathering of international riflemen ever seen in this country is to be brought together. The State Department has been entrusted with formal invitations from the National Rifle Association, of which Gen. James A. Drain is president, to be forwarded to the ambassadors and ministers from nineteen countries interested in rifle shooting, formally inviting those countries to be represented by rifle teams at the coming international tournament.

More elaborate plans are being made for this series of matches than ever before. In addition to the Palma match for the military long-range championship of the world, which was won in 1907 by the American team at Ottawa, Canada, there will be an individual competition at 1000 yards, a team match at 300 meters, and a revolver team competition at fifty yards.

The conditions for the Palma Trophy match provide for teams of eight, using the national military arm of their country. Two targets will be allotted to each team, the distances being 800, 900 and 1000 yards. The targets will be rectangular, 12x6 feet, with a 36-inch bullseye, an inner circle 54 inches in diameter, a "Magpie square" 72 inches, and the remainder of the target constituting the outer. The value of the count will be: Bullseye, 5; inner, 4; "Magpie," 3; outers, 2.

There will be fifteen shots per man at each distance, without artificial rest, with two sighting shots additional. Telescopic and magnifying sights are barred. There are also minor technical conditions such as are prescribed from year to year by the country holding the trophy. Each member of the winning team will receive a medal, and other prizes in this match will be determined later.

INDIVIDUAL MATCH.

The individual match at 1000 yards will attract great attention, as America, by reason of its records and its victories in the Olympic games and elsewhere, claims the distinction of having the finest long-range marksmen in the world. In this match any rifle, with any sights, including telescopic, and any ammunition may be used, thus throwing the match open to the entire world. The distances, targets, count and dimensions, are the same as in the Palma match. The winner of this match will be hailed as the long-range champion of the world, and will be given an international championship cup, which will become his property. Other prizes will be arranged for in the programme.

The international team match at 300 meters will be for teams of six men, using any rifle with open fore sights and any kind of back sights, with any ammunition. The target will be white 1 meter in diameter, with a black center of 60 centimeters diameter, the entire target being divided into ten concentric circles counting from 1 to 10 points. This will be an unusual match for this country, because of the style of the target, the distance, the count and the number of shots. Each competitor will fire 120 shots, equally divided among the standing, kneeling and prone positions. They will be fired in strings of ten shots each without interruption and ten sighting shots will be allowed in each position. Another rule of interest in this match is that after ten shots the target will be taken down and preserved as a proof in case of discussion. The official count will take place under the direction of the committee of umpires, immediately after the shooting is finished.

The 300-meter match for individuals will be shot under conditions similar to those of the team match.

REVOLVER MATCH.

The revolver team match will be open to teams of four men, using any revolver or pistol with open sights; distance 50 yards. Two sighters and fifty shots will be allowed, in series of five shots each, a fresh target being provided for each series. The center of the shot-hole and not its edge will determine the value of the shot.

Each competing nation will designate one delegate to a committee, whose duty it will be to settle definitely and without recourse any question which may arise not covered by the rules of the match. The members of this committee will be nominated by the team captains, and the committee will elect its own chairman, who shall have a casting vote in addition to his vote as a member. Visiting teams will be furnished with tents, cots, mattresses, blankets and camp equipage free, together with free use of targets for four days preceding the match.

The invitations will be forwarded by the State Department to the diplomatic representatives of the different countries in Washington, to their military attachés here and through the American ambassadors and ministers abroad. The nineteen countries and colonies invited are: England, Canada, Australia, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Germany, Austria, Greece, Mexico, Argentine Republic, Brazil Spain, Belgium and Japan.

Some of these will also receive invitations from the National Rifle Associations such as England, Canada, Australia, France, Switzerland, Italy and the Argentine Republic. It is probably too much to expect that all these countries will be represented, but it is believed there will be more teams representing different nations than ever before shot on American soil.

While in England, at the Olympic games, where he captained the American team, Gen. Drain received the promise from a number of teams that they would be represented in this country next September. The matches will take place after the national and other matches here, so there will be no conflict in dates.

FUN AT PLAYGROUNDS.

Winter Amusements of Helpful Nature for Boys and Girls Will Begin This Week.

Plans for conducting games and sports at the city playgrounds during the winter months have been arranged, and beginning this week an elaborate schedule of classes will be put in force. At the Echo Park Playground, Superintendent Oliver Best, assisted by several volunteer instructors from the State Normal School and local colleges, will conduct classes in gymnasium work, marching, basket weaving, scrap-book work, debating, music and other helpful amusements.

There will be separate classes for boys and girls, and the children will be assigned to the different departments according to their ages. In the girls' department there will be four divisions for children from 6 to 11, 11 to 14, 14 to 16, and 16 to 20. The games and amusements will be arranged so as to be attractive to the girls in the different classes. The younger children will play simple games, the young women will be instructed in useful arts and music.

A cadet company and brass band will be organized among the boys. The younger boys from 10 to 12 years of age will be instructed in gymnasium work and tumbling, and the older boys will take up basketball, baseball and track.

The classes for children under 18 years of age will be conducted in the afternoons, and the classes for the other young people will be held in the evenings. Association football is now being played at Echo Park, and the youngsters are taking up the game with enthusiasm.

The Echo Park Playground is to be enlarged by the improvement of adjacent land. The work will be begun this month, and before the first of the year it is expected that many more children may be accommodated.

POMONA BASKETBALL.

Freshman Girls Beat Sophs and Preps Spring Surprise by Beating Juniors.

CLAREMONT, Nov. 7.—Two games of basketball Friday afternoon brought the girls' interclass series well down towards the finals. By defeating the sops, 8 to 6, the freshman team won the deciding contest, and will meet either the juniors of the preps in the finals. The prep team made up for its defeat of a week ago by turning the tables on the juniors, winning the game 9 to 1, and necessitating the playing of a third game to decide the tie.

The prep-junior game was interesting in that only one field goal was thrown during the entire contest, eight of the ten points scored being made on fouls.

The fine work of the prep guards, Helen Bacon and Florence Wheeler, was largely responsible for the unusual score. Miss Woodford at center also played a good game for the preps. The juniors were weakened by the loss of Miss Kinney at center.

The teams lined up as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Wright	F.	Mead
Lutz	F.	Stevenson
Metcalf	C.	Pruitt
Parsons	G.	Edwards
Russell	G.	Shutz
Preps.		Juniors
G. Bacon	F.	Bissell, Norman
Bartlett	F.	Sturgess, Bissell
Woodford	C.	Norman, Bowes
H. Bacon	G.	Jencks
Wheeler	G.	Gore

GIRLS GET BUSY.

OCCIDENTAL BASKETBALL.

Physical Director Braden of Occidental College has arranged the schedule for the girls' interclass basketball tournament. The 1911 class which won the cup last year, seems to have an excellent chance again to carry off first honors, although the freshman girls have material for a strong sextette.

The faculty has not yet decided whether the girls may play intercollegiate basketball this year, but the students believe the ban which has been on the game for two years will be removed.

The interclass games will be played as follows:

November 10—First year academy and second years.
November 12—Third year academy and fourth years.
November 19—Freshmen and sophomores.
November 24—Juniors and seniors.
November 17—Academy finals.
November 27—College finals.
November 30—Championship match between academy and college winners.

Climbs Mt. Baldy.

H. S. Bennett, a merchant of Claremont, made a good record last Sunday from his home up Baldy and back. The climb was made in eleven hours and forty-five minutes. Bennett started at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and reached the summit at noon. He began the return trip at 12:25 and arrived in Claremont at 5:15, and traveled a distance of about forty miles.

Wrestle Was a Rustle.

It was the prize-fight-wrestling bout between the two Jims at McCarey's pavilion Friday night which started it all. Ed Morriarty, 145 pounds, and Dick Finnegan, 172 pounds, of the L.A.C., began telling each other what fine wrestlers they are. A challenge followed. Morriarty bet Finnegan he couldn't throw him in ten minutes. It may have been a handicap meal ticket stake or steak. They adjourned to the private gym of Van Dooser. There they sprawled about the mat and skinned their shins and fell on their heads. It took Finnegan five strenuous minutes to get a fall out of Morriarty. A second challenge will follow.

BIG MAGNATES BUSY.

Major and Minor Leagues Will Meet This Week in Chicago—Coast Is Interested.

There will be large doings of all kinds in baseball in the big bush this week, for on Tuesday the minor league meeting will be held in Chicago, and on Saturday the big leagues will gather there to talk shop. What the big bugs will do cannot interest this Coast very much, unless the grafting price is reduced or new eleventh-hour rules are made that will put new restrictions on minor league players.

The real gathering, however, will be of the minors, and they will handle all the business affecting the West. The main thing of importance is whether or not the outlaws in this State will enter organized baseball, and the chances are said to be favorable, for a report came from the north last week that Charley Graham, captain of the Sacramento team, intended to be present at the meeting, and he is one of the outlaw leaders.

The Coast fans will await the results of the meeting with more or less interest, for if the outlaws come into organized ball, it will mean eight clubs in the Coast League next year, with the reformed outlaws, or Class B teams playing in Los Angeles when the Coast League teams are not here.

President Cal Ewing of the Coast League is in Chicago to attend the meeting of the minors, and yesterday wired Henry Berry of this city to start for Chicago at once, as Ewing could not handle alone the business that might effect the Coast League. Berry will not go, for he states that all the business he might do by going, he tried to do when he was in the East several weeks ago.

CLIFF MAY JUMP.

A report is in circulation that Catcher Cliff Blankenship of the Fresno outlaw team, who did not report to the Washington American team this year, is tired of the uncertainty of the outlaw league and will go back to Washington next year.

THANKSGIVING MATINEE.

Arrangements are about completed for the annual holiday matinee to be held by the Los Angeles Driving Club on Thanksgiving Day at Agricultural Park.

The trainers of the various stables have had the nags out regularly during the last few weeks, and with the track fast and the horses up to form a card of great interest to the race-loving public is assured.

Ten heats, including trotting and pacing harness events, and a novelty event will complete the programme, and while the card is short, the events should be exciting for the entries have been carefully selected and the handicapper has given much attention to arranging the heats.

There will be a handicap pace at one mile, and a number of speedy horses have been entered in the event. The start will be in front of the grand stand, which will give the spectators the chance to get a good view of the beginning and end of the heat. The event will be the first number on the card, and will thus enable some of the contestants the opportunity to enter the free-for-all pace, which will be run off toward the end of the programme.

There will also be a free-for-all trot which will attract a number of out-of-town horses. Other events include a 2:15 pace and a 2:13 trot. Copa de Oro will make an effort to break the Coast record to wagon, and judging by the speed exhibited by this classy nag in the daily tryouts of last week, the record will be shaded by a good margin.

The local horses that went to Phoenix last week [illegible] picion, R. Jackson, O'D., Buton de Oro string, will return to [illegible] in the matinee card.

There is still a [illegible] surrounding the [illegible] elty event, and [illegible] ignorant of the [illegible] and say they do not [illegible] are expected to do [illegible] of the race will be [illegible]

All the starters [illegible] ing the details of the [illegible] will start the events [illegible] from the wire and [illegible] wire.

The members of the [illegible] thusiastic over the [illegible] cessful programme, [illegible] card their unflinching [illegible]

Neptunes Beat

The Neptunes [illegible] Athletic Club at [illegible] night at Bimini Baths [illegible] to 5. Both teams [illegible] game. The swimming [illegible] Abegg and Stockton [illegible] The men were too [illegible] to make any speed.

The line-up:

Bimini	
Stockton	forward
Schuls	forward
Lee	ball
L. Brown	guard
Abegg	guard
V. Brown	goal

Wash

There is no [illegible] motor wear in [illegible] the sweater. If [illegible] sweaters can be [illegible] ing their shape and [illegible] bowl or basin with [illegible] good soapsuds, [illegible] powdered borax to [illegible] becoming hard and [illegible] ing, wring out, then [illegible] pillow. Be sure no [illegible] sweater, or it will [illegible]

See advertisement [illegible] ments" for an [illegible] investment.

HANNERSOME.

BIG BRUISERS READY TO G

[illegible]man and Mustain M[illegible] at Jeff's Club Tuesday

[illegible]Carey to Give Double [illegible] Friday Night.

[illegible]ynn and Johnson May Cl[illegible] in Another Battle.

The next fight for the local bugs [illegible] Kaufman-Mustain battle, at [illegible]rion arena, on Tuesday night, [illegible] big men always draw well in t[illegible] the bugs will doubtless turn [illegible] muches. The fight will be pul[illegible] rain or shine, for the pavilion [illegible] a lid put on since the last c[illegible] been there.

[illegible] the dope it looks as if Kaufm[illegible] could win, if he has the class [illegible] wager thinks he has. As he h[illegible] got here several times it is u[illegible] to mention him particular[illegible] there is more or less interest in wh[illegible] Mustain can do, however, for he [illegible] shown in this city, and the bu[illegible] boys want to see something ne[illegible] record shows that he has knocke[illegible] Tim Hurley, Morgan William[illegible] Jorge Green, George Gardner, B[illegible] Ford and Billy Woods, and has wo[illegible] Joe Willis and Jack Twin Sull[illegible] He weighs about 130 pounds [illegible] those who have watched hi[illegible] say he has cleverness and [illegible] punch, and can stand punish[illegible] On Tuesday night the bug[illegible] learn all about these things. [illegible] both Mustain and Kaufman work[illegible] yesterday, and will finish their har[illegible] today, Kaufman at Ven[illegible] Mustain at the South Side Club[illegible] the main event will be preceded b[illegible] preliminaries of six rounds each[illegible] Dougherty will go again[illegible] Hugo at 122 pounds, the latter[illegible] won the featherweight and [illegible] championship in this city during [illegible] week. The second bout will brin[illegible] Jeff Ferry and Jack Redmon[illegible] 123 pounds, and the semi-final w[illegible] Lee Anders and Jack O'Keefe [illegible] middleweights. O'Keefe is said t[illegible] the champion welterweight of Col[illegible]

George Blake will referee the pr[illegible] liminaries, and Charley Eyton th[illegible] in event. The little betting tha[illegible] been done has made Kaufman [illegible] favorite, with even money tha[illegible] stain stays fifteen rounds and [illegible] that he stays ten rounds.

M'CAREY'S NEXT CARD.

The programme for the McCare[illegible] next Friday night will consist [illegible] double main event card of t[illegible] each, the principals to be A[illegible] Egnat and Bubbles Robinson at 1[illegible] Ryan at 1 o'clock, and George Her[illegible] and Steeplejack Martin at 1[illegible] at 3 o'clock on the afternoo[illegible] the fight. Two six-round prelim[illegible] also be staged.

Manager Gaines, acting for Ba[illegible] Egnat, and Jim Flynn talked [illegible] here yesterday afternoon trying t[illegible] upon terms for another fight[illegible] nothing was decided upon. Flyn[illegible] asked the money cut 75 and 25 per [illegible] Gaines asked for a side bet of $[illegible] while Gaines agreed to cutting th[illegible] share of the money, he balke[illegible] at a big side bet. As Flynn cou[illegible] not be on himself, in the event [illegible] fight, the side bet need make [illegible] difference, and it is believed th[illegible] will sign this week. The date [illegible] is November 24.

PAPKE CONFIDENT.

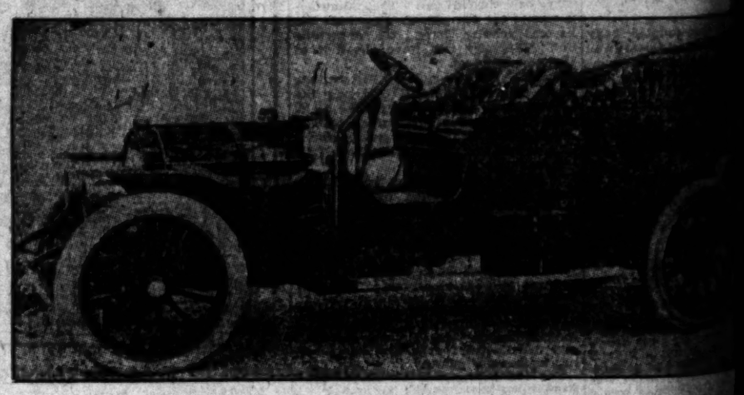
NOT AFRAID OF THE SHIFT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Excl[illegible] Dispatch.] Papke, in talking to [illegible] of his coming battle with Ketchel [illegible] said the utmost confidence tha[illegible] would win. He said:

"I know that Ketchel is a tough man[illegible] I think I can beat him just as [illegible] at Los Angeles. It wasn't any [illegible] blow that landed. We ha[illegible] fighting almost two minutes when [illegible] tried to shift and I nailed him [illegible] only I could have knocked him ou[illegible] than I did, but what was th[illegible] of taking a chance? I had him [illegible] and could afford to take my time [illegible] Ketchel is not clever. He is quick an[illegible] a good punch, and that lets him

APPERSO[illegible]



THE NEW SMALL APPERSON—PRICE $2450

40 Horse Power

119-Inch Wheel Base

34x4 Tires, Front and Rear

Double Ignition, Magneto and Battery

Selective Type Transmission

Surplus of Speed and Power

Not an experiment; not an [illegible] but built throughout in the Ap[illegible] tory, and has back of it Ap[illegible] fifteen years of actual experie[illegible] ing high grade motor cars.

This Very Mo[illegible] Won

The Savannah Stock Race Car [illegible] 1908; 180 miles in 3 hours, 35 [illegible] 44 seconds, defeating its neares[illegible] tor by 18 miles.

Also Won

Algonquin Hill Climb, Chicago, showing greater efficiency than [illegible] car of any make that ever com[illegible] event held under the auspi[illegible] Chicago Motor Club.

Demonstrat[illegible] Has Arrive[illegible]

This new car is the car for those who want something just [illegible] looks, rangy, well finished, and great speed and power. Come [illegible]

H. O. HARRISON [illegible]

State Fish Car an[illegible] how young fish are reared an[illegible] The car is to arrive

ONATICS!

nix last week, including a
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string, will return in the
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There is still a great
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All the starters can do
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will start the reverse way
from the wire and will
wire.

The members of the
thusiastic over the prospect
cessful programme, and all
card their undivided

Neptunes Beat Out

The Neptunes defeated
Athletic Club at water
night at Bimini Baths, by
to 5. Both teams played a
game. The swimming of
Abogg and Stockton was
The men were too tired
to make any speed.

The line-up:

Bimini	
Stockton	forwards
Schuls	forwards
Lee	half
L. Brown	guards
Abogg	guards
V. Brown	goal

Wash Auto Cushions

There is no happier
motor wear in fall and
the sweater. If proper
sweaters can be washed
ing their shape and color
borol or lianin with two
good soapsuds, add a
powdered borax to keep
becoming hard and
ing, wring out, then
pillow. Be sure not to
sweater, or it will

See advertisement under
Seattle" for an unparalleled
investment.

SON

RICE $2450

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HANDSHOME.

BIG BRUISERS READY TO GO.

Kaufman and Mustain Meet at Jeff's Club Tuesday.

McCarey to Give Double Bill Friday Night.

Ryan and Johnson May Clash in Another Battle.

The best fight for the local bugs is the Kaufman-Mustain battle, at the Jeffries arena, on Tuesday night, and the bugs always draw well in this city the bugs will doubtless turn out in force. The fight will be pulled off or shine, for the pavilion has been rebuilt put on since the last contest there.

It looks as if Kaufman is the class his fellow Slinks he has. As he has met several times it is unnecessary to mention him particularly. There is more or less interest in what Mustain can do, however, for he has been away in this city, and the bugs would like to see something new. Reports have it that he has knocked out Tim Hurley, Morgan Williams, Young Green, George Gardner, Bob Hyland and Billy Woods, and has won from Joe Willis and Jack Twin Sullivan. He weighs about 180 pounds, and those who have watched him say he has cleverness and a good punch, and can stand punishment. On Tuesday night the bugs will know all about these things.

Terry Mustain and Kaufman worked out yesterday, and will finish their hard work today. Kaufman at Venice and Mustain at the South Side Club. The main event will be preceded by two preliminaries of six rounds each. Jack Dougherty will go against Young Ryan of 122 pounds, the latter being the featherweight amateur championship in this city during the past week. The second bout will bring together Jeff Ferry and Jack Redmond of 130 pounds, and the semi-final will see Lee Flanders and Jack O'Keefe, the middleweights. O'Keefe is said to be the champion welterweight of Colorado.

Young Blake will referee the preliminaries, and Charley Eyton the main event. The little betting that has been done has made Kaufman a 2 to 1 favorite, with even money that Mustain stays fifteen rounds and 10 to 8 that he stays ten rounds.

SCARET'S NEXT CARD.

The programme for the McCarey club next Friday night will consist of a double main event card of ten rounds each, the principals to be Ad Wolgast and Bubbles Robinson at 120 pounds at 3 o'clock, and George Hermann and Steeplejack Martin at 128 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 14th. Two six-round preliminaries are staged.

Young Gaines, acting for Bat Nelson, and Jim Flynn talked for a while yesterday afternoon trying to get terms for another fight, but nothing was decided upon. Flynn is willing to cut 75 and 25 per cent and for a side bet of $500. Gaines has agreed to cutting the purse, but of the money, he balked at the side bet. As Flynn could not be on himself, in the event of losing the side bet need make but one show, and it is believed the match will be made this week. The date selected is November 24.

PAKE CONFIDENT.

NOT AFRAID OF THE SHIFT.

SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Exclusive.] Pake, in talking today of his coming battle with Ketchel, showed an utmost confidence that he will win. He said:

"I know that Ketchel is a tough customer, but I think I can beat him just as I did in Los Angeles. It wasn't any wallop that landed. We had been fighting almost two minutes when I got to him and I nailed him. I guess I could have knocked him out then, but what was the use of taking a chance? I had him and could afford to take my time. Ketchel is not clever. He is quick and has a good punch, and that lets him

Terry Mustain,
who is to fight Al Kaufman before the Jeffries Athletic Club at Vernon, Tuesday evening.

HAND LINERS.

FISH CAR BRINGING BASS FOR PLANTING.

A STATE fish car containing black bass fry is expected to arrive in the city this morning from the government hatchery at Siesons, and the canned fish will be distributed in the public waters of Southern California. Private parties will not be able to secure any of the fry for use in private reservoirs, as the supply is limited, and the public water will be stocked first.

The present shipment of bass was collected by George Neale, an expert in the employ of the State Fish and Game Association, and was gathered after three days of hard work. Neale reports the bass plentiful in Lake Chalhot, the source of supply, but the fry are exceedingly hard to capture, and Neale will probably transfer his field of operations to the Sacramento River and make the rest of his collections there.

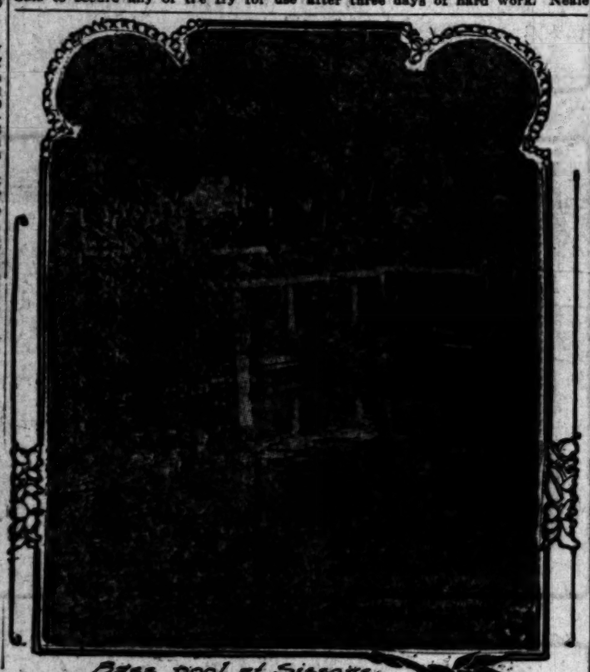
The fish are consigned to M. J. Connell for the Bolsa Chica Waters; E. K. Benchley of Fullerton for the Union Water Company; E. J. Baldwin for a lake at Santa Anita and the City Water Company.

Black bass flourish in Southern California waters, and at Elizabeth Lake and minor reservoirs where the fry was planted two years ago, the increase has been marvelous and the anglers have enjoyed almost unlimited sport during the open season.

The bass continue to grow in favor with the fishermen, and are found in ever-increasing numbers in the waters of certain of the Northern California streams until they have become almost as plentiful as carp, and this fact alone is taken as an indication of the remarkable adaptability of the fish to the large bodies of fresh waters throughout the two great river valleys of the State.

During the last two years the work of transplanting these fish has been carried on conscientiously and intelligently. Wherever a new reservoir has been created for power purposes in localities not suitable for trout, the commissioners have planted black bass, and the increase in this gamey fish has been notable in every instance. In several localities the bass has been planted in preference to trout, and the anglers have testified to the superior eating qualities of the fish over the trout.

The chief source of supply of the bass is found in the sloughs and overflowed lands around Sacramento, and thousands of fry have been collected from there and distributed throughout the State.



Bass pool at Siesotte.

Government hatchery at Siesons.

Auto fish car.

State Fish Car and Scenes at Sissons,
where young fish are reared and shipped for the restocking of streams. The car is to arrive in Los Angeles today.

Locomobile

Establishes American Supremacy in Automobiles

WINS THE VANDERBILT CUP

The greatest International Road Race ever held in this country and the supreme test of reliability and endurance.

258 MILES IN 240 MINUTES

Over a Slippery Course

Locomobile No. 16 was first; Locomobile No. 1 would have finished in third place, but the race was called off after two cars had finished. At this unexpected announcement touring cars came out on the course, and as No. 1 Locomobile neared the Grand Stand on its last lap it came in collision with a car 25 YARDS FROM THE TAPE. The Cup Commission had notified the drivers before the race that five cars would be allowed to finish. Out of 19 entries, of which 7 were foreign cars, LOCOMOBILE RAN FIRST AND THIRD. Two cars placed. Something heretofore unknown in any contest for the Vanderbilt Cup. No trouble of any sort was experienced on either of the two cars except from the tires, which were of the anti-skid variety, necessitated by the slippery course.

MADE THE FASTEST LAP

The Locomobile No. 16, driven by Robertson, made the fastest lap—28 45-100 miles—in 20 minutes and 17 seconds. It also ran five other laps in less than 21 minutes each. ITS AVERAGE SPEED DURING THE RACE WAS 64 3-10 MILES PER HOUR, INCLUDING ALL STOPS. THIS SMASHES ALL RECORDS FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP, no previous average reaching 62 miles per hour.

Both cars are of 90 h. p., and are substantially the same as our regular stock product, the difference being one of dimensions, so that the victory stands as a splendid triumph for Locomobile design and construction—a triumph for the Locomobile low tension ignition system, the Locomobile magneto, the 4-cylinder motor, the selective transmission system and other features of the car. The material used in our regular product is everywhere as good and in some places even better than that used in the cars entered in the race AND WHICH WERE BUILT IN 1906.

The consistent performance of the two Vanderbilt Cup Locomobiles is but a repetition of the performance of the two entries in the great Founders' Week Stock Car Race in Philadelphia, October 10. This great race was won by a 40 h. p. 4-cylinder Locomobile, regular in every way.

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Simplest Car to Operate. Most Economical Car to Own

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Overland

DOCTORS' CARRIAGE

and the Ladies' Coupe?

Swellest Thing in Town

Makes Two Cars at..... $1800
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M M

If you intend to ride for pleasure or business, buy an M. M., the best American made Motorcycle. Call and we will demonstrate them.

Lincoln Holland, 1034 S. Main St. Distributor for Pacific Coast
AMERICAN MOTOR CO., Makers.
Agents wanted in every town.

PEERLESS **OLDSMOBILE** H. O. HARRISON CO. 1214-1216 S. Main St.

AT CALIFORNIA.

ONLY LIGHT PRACTICE UNTIL THE BIG GAME.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 6.—The last hard practice for the California Varsity before the eighteenth annual football game with Stanford took place last night, and the days that intervene will be devoted to light exercises, signal practice and theoretical formations. When the stiff scrimmages of last evening were over, the trainers expressed themselves as very well content with the general physical condition of the squad and felt that the few men who are now suffering from minor injuries will be all right for the big contest.

"Who will make the team?" is the question on every lip. Most of the places are easy to fill, but for the positions of wing three-quarters in the backfield there remains the hardest kind of a contest although it has been narrowed down to four men, Johns of the last two Varsities; Webster, of the 1907 Dutch fifteen; Paul of Hollywood, a substitute of last season, and Watts, of this year's victorious Freshman fifteen. Johns's past experience, his speed, headwork and the fact that he is a very hard man to tackle, stand him in good stead for the race.

Johns has not been playing up to his game since his head was injured some weeks ago. The trainers have kept him off the field for an aggregate of over two weeks because of the injury. If Johns were playing the game he played last year, there would be absolutely no question of his place, but he appears to be decidedly off color, although still capable of putting up good Rugby. He has been steadily improving this week and the next eight days may bring about a greater improvement in his playing.

Paul is another man who has been playing good ball on the wing, where his remarkable speed and clever dodging have resulted in many gains for the Varsity during the season. Paul is so fast, however, that he gets down the field ahead of his five-eighth's pass, and as a result the ball is often intercepted by his opponents. When once he does secure, he is always good for a very considerable gain. He is a good punter and gains much by his touch kicks. Paul's weakest point is his defensive game, for he is uncertain in his tackling.

With very few exceptions this is a fault which has developed in all the star track men who have come out for Rugby. It is not due to fear, however, that these men cannot tackle, for they prove their bravery in making very difficult attempts.

LINING THEM UP.

Webster has been played in practically every backfield position on the team during the season, and has shown himself to be a very valuable utility man. Whether he has proved himself capable of playing a wing is a question the coaches have not as yet decided. He is a hard tackler, fast on his feet and clever with his head. Moreover, he can kick at nearly any angle, as well as punt for distance. If Webster does not get into the big game at the kick-off, he stands a likely chance of doing so before the finish, for he can substitute in any backfield position, and play a good game.

Watts is a Freshman who has played good football all season, and has taken readily to the Rugby game. He played the second half of the recent intercollegiate Freshman game, and would doubtless have played during the entire match, had it not been for a weak ankle. Watts has every requisite of a good three-quarters, and is especially clever as a dodger and runner through a closed field. His greatest fault lies in the fact that he occasionally fumbles his passes, and this is one thing that a Rugby back must not do.

Thus, lies the problem of the coaches. At the present the 'Varsity men appear to favor Watts as one wing, but make no prediction for the other.

Center three-quarters seems certain to go to Harris, who played that position on the Freshman team of this year.

The position of half-back will go to Dwiggins without doubt, and should he be injured, Evans of Pomona will take his place. Cerf and Elliott, the latter captain of this year's Freshman team, will play the five-eighths with Gabriel of Pasadena as substitute.

Capt. Butler will play his 'Varsity position of the last two years, fullback, and should he be hurt, Webster will take his place.

Swartz, the fighting Sophomore from Fresno, is a fixture at wing forward, where he has outdistanced all competitors on the squad and outplayed all opposing wings during the season.

The front rank in the scrum will undoubtedly be played by Farmer of Hanford and Prieger, the latter a Freshman, who played on the baby team of a month ago. Freeman, who has played at five-eighths on the last two 'Varsities, will play one side rank, while the other will be played by Barnicott, provided his injured knee is in condition. If Barnicott does not play, Twitchell or Markwart will be given the place. The rear ranks will be cared for by Pauly of San Diego, who played on the 1911 Freshman team, and Sorenson of Fresno, three-quarters on last season's fifteen. Budelman will again hold his old position at lock.

Of the men mentioned above, Farmer, Twitchell, Barnicott, Freeman, Sorenson, Capt. Butler, Cerf, Dwiggins, Budelman and Johns are men who have made their "C's" in previous years.

Jenkenson, the famous Vancouver referee, who officiated at the last intercollegiate game, has been secured to act in the same capacity this year. At present, indications point to a record-breaking crowd. The sale of seats has already progressed so far that nothing is left but the corner sections of the bleachers. The receipts at present are far ahead of what Manager Merritt anticipated they would be at this time.

Four Drawn Games.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The four games in the championship checker match between Charles Barker of Boston and Joseph Drouillard of Kansas City, played here Friday, resulted in draws. All of these games followed known lines of play and in the first two neither man had an advantage. In the final two, Drouillard seemed to have the better of the argument and forced Barker into some tight corners, but by clever play the champion pulled out even. The score now stands: Wins, Barker, 5; Drouillard, 1; draws, 12.

Eisle Easily First.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The ten-mile national championship run of the American Athletic Union at Celtic Park today was won by Eisle of the New York Athletic Club in 53m., 16 1-5s. W. Bailey was second and G. Bonhag third. James G. Lee of the Boston Athletic Club came in fourth and collapsed after crossing the finish line. There were thirty-two starters.

For Good Roads.

A three days' conference on the promotion of New England's interests and the preservation of its resources will be held in Boston at some near date, and it is expected that the Governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine will take an active part in the discussions. The final day will be devoted to a discussion of the construction and maintenance of highways and the uniform regulation and taxation of automobiles.

St. Louis Show.

With 18,000 feet of exhibit space in the new coliseum, recently opened by William H. Taft, promoters of the St. Louis Motor Show aspire to make the exhibition second only to the great shows in New York. More than twenty-five different makes of cars will be shown. Dates for the display have been set for February 15 to 20, which will make it possible for St. Louis to obtain many of the cars shown at the Chicago exhibition, which occurs the week previous.

DOUBTFUL.

SEVERE SLUMP OF STANFORD.

Cardinal Supporters Worry Over Team Chances.

Serious Shake-up Promised Unless It Improves.

Mow Mitchell Is Star Player of Rugby Fifteen.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 6.—With a week intervening before the intercollegiate Rugby match with California, the Stanford 'varsity seems to be in a bigger slump than at any time during the past five weeks, and prospects for a Cardinal success are far from assuming the rosy aspect which characterized the forecasts of a month ago. As the slump in the Stanford team has been accompanied by a corresponding improvement in the California fifteen, there is a greater uncertainty regarding the outcome of the contest in the minds of the Stanford undergraduates than at any time this season.

The present disorganized condition of the 'varsity is partially due to the fact that repeated injuries to the players have kept so many men out of the game that in hardly any one contest have the entire 'varsity fifteen played together. This has hindered the development of good team work, and caused a hesitancy in offensive play, which proved fatal in the game with Vancouver Wednesday.

But there is also an evidence of a slump on the part of the individual players, as shown in the numerous fumbles of the last two contests. In the backfield Mow Mitchell and Holman at five and wing, are practically the only players who have maintained consistent form during the last few days. Both of these men played a star game in the first contest with Vancouver and have shown constant improvement since the opening of the season. Holman has phenomenal speed, and with the ability to make a quick start, he makes the most of every opportunity which presents itself. He is also proving to be a very clever man on defense, and will be one of the most valuable players for the Cardinal when the two teams line up in the big match on November 14.

Mitchell is the backbone of the Stanford backfield. Fast, fearless and heady, he is in every play, and is responsible for most of the passing rushes inaugurated. No one on the team excels him in ground gaining through a scattered field, as he has a clever knack of dodging through tight places and passing under difficulties.

It would not be correct to infer that the other backfield men are not playing good Rugby, for quite the contrary is true, but still the style of play is not the best of which the men are capable, and team work is often deficient. Ganong at second five seemed a trifle slow in Wednesday's game, and many of his plays were smothered by the fast forwards from the visitors' scrum, though this was partially due to the faulty work of the Stanford pack.

Scott at center was out of the game for some time with a broken rib and still has to save himself somewhat, so that his play is scarce as spectacular as formerly. He is developing into a strong defensive man, however, and will no doubt be strong by the date of the contest with California.

Cook at left wing should perhaps have been included with Mitchell and Holman as one of the men who has shown consistent improvement. While not as speedy as these players, he is an aggressive fighter, fearless and sure in stopping up dribbling rushes.

At full Faulkner has been playing lately in place of Jordan or Brown, and from present appearances he seems most likely to hold down this place against the Blue and Gold. He is a good punter and has been successful in getting away good kicks during the last two games, but he is thought to be an erratic player and nothing certain as to his chances is known. Brown has failed to live up to expectations this season, though he evidently has the making of a good player, and Jordan is a trifle slow for the place.

In the pack the absence of Koerner, who was out with an injured ankle, and Terrill, both the hookers in the scrum, has seriously effected the efficiency of the forward division. Koerner is an aggressive man while Terrill is the best dribbler in the loose on the team. With either man missing the work of the pack in scrum formation is neither so certain nor fast as usual.

Cheda, the lock man, is just now temporarily disabled by a bruised shoulder, but it is hoped that he will be back in the game next week at least. Capt. Crawford was seriously missed in the Vancouver game. A damaged ear is giving him considerable trouble, but is slowly improving. Miller is one of those in the sump, but he is a payer who always comes through in the actual deciding contest. Pemberton, Reynolds and Higley are all in good shape and playing hard.

Whether or not this slump in the 'varsity form will result in a shake-up in the personnel of the team will probably depend largely on the showing made by the various players in tomorrow's contest with Vancouver. It is known that Coach Presley is far from satisfied with the work of some of the individuals and the play in this match will be watched with a great deal of interest.

L. A. SECONDS.
DEFEAT YOUNG SAINTS.

Los Angeles High School second team, 27; St. Vincent's "preps," 6.

The Los Angeles High School scrub football team easily defeated the St. Vincent's "preps" at Fiesta Park yesterday morning, registering four touchdowns and a field goal against one touchdown for its opponents.

The High School second eleven made its tallies in the first half and played on the defensive for the remainder of the game. Wildy, the St. Vincent's fullback and captain, made the only touchdown his team scored and kicked the goal. He broke up a High School forward pass and secured the ball, which he carried across the line.

High School's first tally came early in the first half, when D. Mitchell, brother of the redoubtable Stan, intercepted a forward pass on St. Vincent's 15-yard line and sprinted across the goal line. Brainard scored two tallies on forward passes, and Neighbours bucked center for another score.

Neighbours closed the scoring by making a goal from placement from the 40-yard line. The High School fullback played a hard game throughout the contest and gained many yards for his team on line bucks.

The young Saints were handicapped by stage fright in the first half, but in the second period braced up and made a better showing. The teams were evenly matched in weight, but the High School boys appeared stronger and were more aggressive.

The Saints are anxious to play the High School scrubs again, as they believe they can make a better showing.

The line-up:

L.A.H. Second.		St. Vincent's Preps.
Brainard	R.E.L.	Lane
Hibbard	R.T.L.	Countde, Roach
Scott	R.G.L.	Buckles
Hyer	C.	Lewis
Brown	L.G.R.	Mado
Skinner, Grant	L.T.R.	Davy
Wilson	L.E.R.	Carrigan
Cohn	Q.B.	Hickson
P. Harrigan	R.H.L.	Wildy
D. Mitchell	L.H.R.	Brady
Neighbours	F.B.	Bourdon

Length of halves, 25 and 20 minutes; field goal, Neighbours; touchdowns, Brainard 2, D. Mitchell 1, Neighbours 1, Wilde 1; goals from touchdowns, Neighbours 3, Wildy 1; referee, Noble, Stoney; umpire, Moats.

U.S.C. PREPS WIN.
BY FORTY-THREE POINTS.

The U.S.C. prep eleven overwhelmed the S. P. Telegraphers in a one-sided football game at Bavord Field yesterday morning by the score of 43 to 0. Seven touchdowns, six goals, and one safety record the count.

The Methodist youngsters worked their full repertoire of trick plays on the husky visitors, and although outweighed considerably, gained almost at will on the visitors. Forward passes, on-side kicks and delayed passes with fake bucks enabled the preps to score repeatedly on long runs, and "Turk" Hunter at fullback converted six goals out of seven tries.

The visitors held the youngsters better in the second period than earlier in the game, but were at all times outclassed, and were never dangerously near to scoring.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Preps.		S. P. Telegraphers.
Wyatt	L. E. R.	Smith
Longshore	L. T. R.	Hasson
Henderson	L. G. R.	Egert
Ayers	C.	Woods
Moody	R. G. L.	Collins
Lorentzsen	R. T. L.	Fletcher
Hummel	R. E. L.	Storey
Wright	Q. B.	Solomon
Wallace	L. H. R.	Gamble
H. Holoway	R. H. L.	Christy
Hunter	F. B.	Boyd

Referee, Cromwell; umpire, Knoles.

HARVARD WINNER.
LONG BEACH PROVES EASY.

Harvard Military School defeated Long Beach High by the one-sided score of 23 to 0, yesterday afternoon, on Harvard field.

Long Beach did not have a show to win during the entire game, and only once, in the last part of the first half, did the visitors come near scoring. They then made a hard try to cross the line, but the whistle, ending the half, blew when they were a few feet from the goal.

After kicking off, Long Beach soon got possession of the ball, carried it to the 35-yard line. The beach team could get no farther, so the place kick was tried without success.

Harvard then carried the ball to the center of the field, where it was lost to Long Beach, which punted. Thorpe caught the ball and made the first touchdown, after an 85-yard run. Fyfe kicked the goal, and the score was 6 to 0.

In about ten minutes after the first touchdown, Harvard scored again by a pretty place kick from the 25-yard line. This made the score 10 to 0. Harvard scored the third time during the first half. The ball was carried to the 5-yard line, and by straight line bucking was taken across the line. Fyfe again kicked the goal, making the score 16 to 0.

Harvard scored three times in the second half. The first one was made by Fyfe, after a 25-yard run on the forward pass. The goal was kicked, which put the score up to 22 to 0. The next score was made by straight playing, but Fyfe failed to kick the goal. The score was then 27 to 0. The final score was made in the same manner as the preceding one. The goal was kicked, making the score 33 to 0.

Both teams used the forward pass many times, and both made some good gains by its use. Each team was penalized once for fumbling the pass. Harvard's punting was very good.

Beach and Thorpe were the star players for the military school, and they made several excellent runs. Frazier, left end of the High School, played a fine game, and was the best player of his team. Smith did some good work at quarter.

The schools lined-up as follows:

Harvard.		Long Beach.
Rogers	L.E.R.	Funk
Heath	L.T.R.	Ringheim
Whitcomb	L.G.R.	Poor
Fremont	Center	Trude
Rindge	R.G.L.	Fulton
Patterson	R.T.L.	Rees
Fyfe	R.E.L.	Frazier
Thorpe	Quarter	Smith
Levy	L.H.R.	Davis
Davids (capt.)	R.H.L.	Long
Beach	Full	Peterson (capt.)

Length of halves, 25 minutes. Referee, Barnes; umpire, Naugle; timekeepers, Horne and Caruthers.

CITRUS LEAGUE.
POMONA BEATS BERDOO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

POMONA, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In its first game in the Citrus Belt League series this afternoon, the San Bernardino High School Rugby team went down to defeat before the onslaught of the lads of Pomona High School, the score being 17 to 0.

In the language of many followers of the game it was a "pipe" for the local lads and they evidently knew it, for at times they seemed to loaf and did not play with the snap characteristic of them in a nip-and-tuck game.

At no time was Pomona's goal in danger, the bulk of the game being played in San Bernardino's territory. The local lads made a try about three minutes after the ball had first gone into play and at the end of the first half had rolled up a score of 9 to 0.

Features in the second half were a neat goal kicked by Weber and clever running done by Bennett, which seemed to confuse the visitors. The game ended with the ball on San Bernardino's 25-yard line.

Pomona was able to out-scrum the lads from the Gate City, who were somewhat lighterñ and did some good work passing, the backs giving them a better chance than in the game with Poly.

At times there was noticeable crowding of the side lines by spectators which interfered with the play. San Bernardino has been defeated by the Castaways, 11-0, and has defeated Riverside High, 5-0. Pomona will play Riverside here next Saturday.

Dennis of Pomona refereed the first half and Lewis of the Castaways, who is coaching the San Bernardino boys, the second half.

The line-up:

Pomona.		San Bernardino.
Gillen	forwards	Tyler
Mosher		Branstetter
Brewer		Boone
Brangher		Morgan
Alamisis		Nish
Blakemon		Lindner
Blecher		Hoagland
Ulery		Brooks
McKim	wing forward	Cox
Bennett	half	Harris
Teague (c)	three-quarters	Neese (c)
Kaufman		Reeves
Dills		Longmire
Weber		Thomas
Windrem	full	Jones
H. Evans	subs	Curtis
Roller		

RUGBY AT RIVERSIDE.
REDLANDS WINS EASILY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the first Citrus League Rugby football game here of the season, held today, Redlands High School defeated the locals by the one-sided score of 26 to 2.

Redlands outplayed the locals at every stage of the game, and it was only by careless playing on the Redlands side that allowed Riverside to cross the line.

By all indications Redlands will again secure the cup this year, and more than likely the championship of the South. Ford and Trout of Redlands played great ball for the winners.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

West:
Purdue, 16; Northwestern, 10.
Wisconsin, 5; Minnesota, 0.
Pittsburgh, 11; West Virginia, 0.
Michigan, 62; Kentucky, 0.
Illinois State Normal, 30; Lombard, 6.
Nebraska, 23; Ames, 17.
Notre Dame, 11; Indiana, 0.
Wooster, 13; Carnegie Tech., 6.
Marietta, 40; Bethany, 0.
Illinois, 22; Iowa, 0.
Depauw, 18; Lake Forest, 11.
Marquette, 17; Lawrence, 0.
Kansas, 13; Creighton, 0.
Missouri, 11; Drake, 5.
Wittenberg, 5; Heidelberg, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Sewanee, 6.
East:
Yale, 10; Brown, 10.
Dartmouth, 10; Princeton, 6.
Navy, 30; Villanova, 6.
Pennsylvania, 34; Lafayette, 4.
Colgate, 6; Syracuse, 0.
Cornell, 6; Amherst, 0.
Williams, 0; Vermont, 0.
Andover, 12; Exeter, 0.
Army, 6; Springfield Training School, 5.
Harvard, 17; Carlisle, 0.
EAST.
Harvard Freshmen, 12; Brown Freshmen, 0.
Hamilton, 5; St. Lawrence, 0.
Rennsselaer Poly., 11; New York University, 0.
Union, 35; Hobart, 5.
Holy Cross, 6; Tufts, 0.
Trinity, 42; Wesleyan, 0.
Kenyon, 30; Cincinnati, 0.
SOUTH.
Vanderbilt, 16; Tennessee, 9.
Auburn, 43; Georgia Tech., 0.

Preps Beat College.

In a fiercely contested basketball game, the Whittier prep five defeated the college by a score of 31 to 19, Friday afternoon. The contest was anybody's game until the last five minutes. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 11. The feature of the game was the playing of Sharpless, of the preps, and Rennecker of the college, each securing six goals. The interclass games will be played during the coming week and will wind up with another game between the college and preps, when the upper classmen expect to defeat the babies.

Surveys for improved roads are being pushed in Maryland, and they are expected to be completed by spring, when work will be begun.

Capt. Wieman. Capt. Burek.

Capt. Wieman of Occidental and Capt. Burek of U.S.C.,
who lead their teams in great football game between the two College Conference rivals in Los Angeles.

STATISTICS OF CARLISLE INDIANS' ELEVEN.

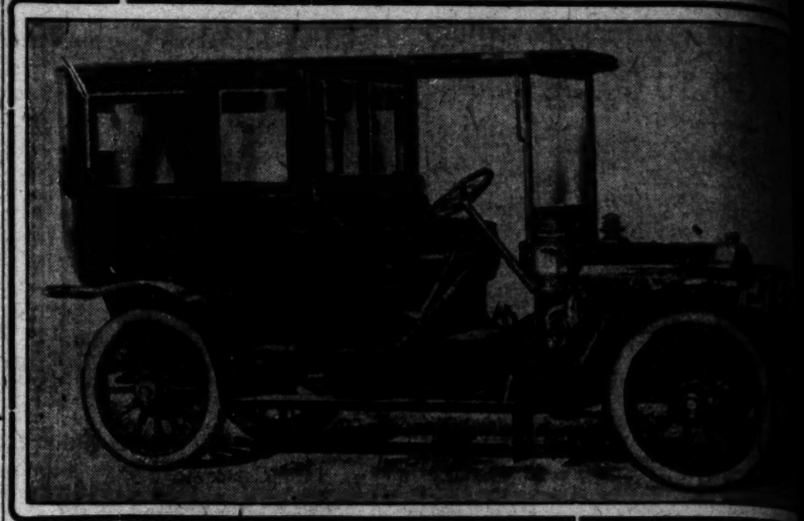
The Carlisle Indian line-up used in the Pennsylvania game will probably stand intact for the remainder of the season. Efforts will be made to develop more drop and place-kickers, and Little Boy, Balenti, Libby and Capt. Waseuka have been thoroughly tried out during the past week. With a softening of the Indian field through rain, a much smaller proportion of bruises is expected by the redskins.

The statistics of the 1908 Carlisle eleven and principal substitutes are:

Position—	Name—	Tribe and State—	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
L.E.	Little Old Man	North Cheyenne, Montana	23	161	5:10
L.T.	Waseuka (Capt.)	Cheyenne, Oklahoma	24	191	6:09
L.G.	Afraid-of-a-Bear	Sioux, Minnesota	22	192	5:11
C.	Barrel	Chippewa, North Dakota	21	178	5:11
R.G.	Lyon	Oneida, New York	24	187	6:02
R.T.	Little Boy	Chippewa, Minnesota	23	190	5:09
R.E.	Gardner	Chippewa, North Dakota	20	149	5:11
Q.B.	Balenti	Cheyenne, Oklahoma	21	145	5:10
L.H.B.	Thorpe	Sac and Fox, Oklahoma	20	165	5:11
R.H.B.	Libby	Chippewa, Minnesota	20	142	5:10
F.B.	Payne	Umatilla, Montana	22	164	6:10

PRINCIPAL SUBSTITUTES.

Position—	Name—	Tribe and State—	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
C.	Jordan	Chippewa, Minnesota	19	170	5:10
F.B.	Winnie	Seneca, New York	21	168	6:00
H.B.	Hendricks	Cadde, Utah	21	152	5:07
H.B.	Newashe	Sac and Fox, Oklahoma	18	158	5:10
T.	Bird	Piegan, Montana	19	170	5:09
Q.B.	Kelly	Choctaw, Oklahoma	20	158	5:08



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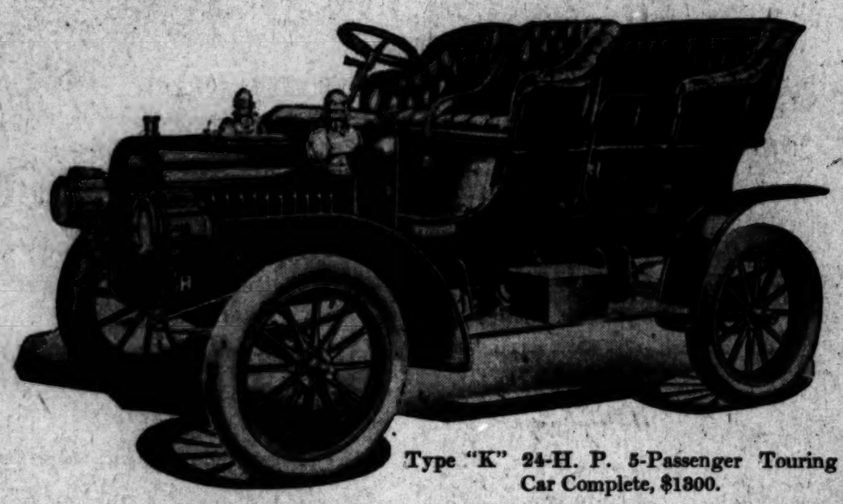

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CALIFORNIA EASILY DEFEATS NEVADA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California won the annual football game from the University of Nevada this afternoon by the score of 11 to 0.

The match was hard fought from start to finish and Nevada showed unexpected strength. The Sagebrushers made their biggest gain in the last two minutes, causing California to assume the defense very often. Cerf Barnicott and Freeman, men who will certainly oppose Stanford, were out of today's contest and several substitutions were made during the game.

Following the kick-off, California kept the play within her own territory. After several dribbles and passing rushes the ball was scrummed in the 15-yard line; Dwiggins secured the heel out and passed to Harris, who later passed to Webster, and he scored the first try. Butler converted. Score, 5-0.

Much punting was used. Butler punted to Nevada on California's 45-yard line, and Markwart forced Kennedy to fumble. Markwart dribbled for 5 yards, then secured and passed to Phleger, who passed to Sorenson on the 30-yard, and he in turn passed to Webster, who passed to Swartz. The latter ran 10 yards for a try, which Butler did not convert. Score, 8-0.

California held to the offensive for the remainder of the half, and time found the ball in the 'varsity's 25-yard touch.

For the first ten minutes of the second half California was forced to fight to keep play within her own 25-yard line.

Dwiggins secured from a 20-yard scrum and passed to Gabriel, who passed to Harris, and he to Johns, who made the last try of the day. Butler did not convert. Score, 11-0.

Passing rushes netted the 'varsity large gains, but Nevada took advantage on continued fumbling, and in the last minutes dribbled to her yard line, where a scrum was called. An offside play saved the 'varsity from being scored upon, and time was called just as Butler dropped out. The line-up:

California.		Nevada.
Farmer	forwards	Leavitt
Phleger		Kemp
Budelman		Anderson
Sorenson		Hardy
Freeman		L. McKenzie
Pauley		R. Bennett
Markwart		J. McKenzie
Swarts	wing forward	E. Bennett
Evans	half	Kennedy
Elliott	five-eighths	Folsom
Cerf		Homer
Harris	three-quarters	Lunky
Watts		Cashbaugh
Paul		Ross
Butler	full	Roder

Referee, Draper, of Williams; Umpire, Reinhart of California; field judge, Coach Pierce; linesman, Chrisholm; timers, Spurgeon and Gates; halves, thirty minutes; touchdowns, Calac 2, Willis, Smith, Coleman, Jim Lewis, Sam Lewis; goals from touchdowns, Bullock 4.

Smaller Engines.

Under the rules adopted by the Congress of Recognized Automobile Clubs, which met recently in Paris, the size of the engines and weight of cars which enter big racing events next year will be considerably reduced. Four-cylinder motors cannot have bores exceeding 5½ inches, while the minimum weight of cars was lowered to 1964 pounds.

CALIFORNIA 'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

Name—Home—Position—	Weight.	Age.	Rugby experience.	Class.
C. Phleger, Sacramento, front rank	174	19	First year	Freshman
M. F. Farmer, Hanford, front rank	183	24	Third year	Senior
J. Barnicott, Newcastle, side rank	174	26	Third year	Senior
E. A. Freeman, Auburn, side rank	149	23	Third year	Junior
C. W. Pauly, San Diego, rear rank	164	20	Second year	Sophomore
R. S. Sorenson, Fresno, rear rank	170	21	Second year	Senior
H. D. Budelman, Etna Mills, lock	187	24	Third year*	Senior
I. Markwart, San Francisco, side rank	165	24	Third year	Junior
F. M. Twitchell, Santa Maria, side rank	178	23	Third year	Post-grad.
J. Dwiggins, Berkeley, half	135	20	Second year	Sophomore
C. Cerf, San Francisco, five-eighths	178	21	Third year	Senior
A. Elliott, Oakland, five-eighths	134	19	First year	Freshman
M. Harris, Pleasanton, center ¾	165	20	First year	Freshman
A. M. Paul, Hollywood, wing ¾	157	25	Second year	Senior
L. Watts, Berkeley, wing ¾	139	20	First year	Freshman
P. Webster, Berkeley, wing ¾ and full	150	21	Third year	Junior
H. Johns, San Francisco, wing ¾	173	21	Third year	Junior
R. A. Butler (Capt.) Oakland, full	167	22	Third year	Senior
B. A. Swartz, Fresno, wing forward	160	21	Second year	Sophomore
C. A. Evans, Pomona, half and ¾	134	19	*	Freshman
A. Gabriel, Pasadena, five-eighths	159	21	First year	Freshman

*First year in college, two years in preparatory.

U. S. C. VICTORIOUS

(Continued From First Page.)

of plays, and line bucks formed the principal means of attack. Occidental tried two forward passes in the early part of the game that failed and the team principally used close plays for the remainder of the game. U.S.C. did not try many open formations, but chiefly depended on Burek, Haigler and Hatch to advance the ball on bucks.

Slow work in the back field was largely responsible for the Presbyterians' failure to make headway with the ball. The men did not start quickly and the interference was frequently smashed up before the plays were well under way. Fumbling also worked against the Presbyterians. F. Thomson's muff of Burek's kick on Occidental's 20-yard line gave U.S.C. the ball and Paulin an opportunity to kick a goal from placement.

The Tigers were able to gain on line bucks and held their own in this department. The ball coursed up and down the field for long periods without an advantage to either side. Punting entered largely into the playing, and Burek and Wieman, the opposing captains, were invariably forced to kick on the third down. Wieman was pressed for time in getting off his punts and did not come up to past performances. The Presbyterians were slow in getting down the field on kicks.

Ickes, the little U.S.C. quarterback, made several pretty runs in a scattered field, and played his position well. The failure of the Occidental men to follow the ball gave him several opportunities to get a good start, and he usually dodged many tacklers before he was downed. His clever handling of the ball when Paulin tried for field goals was largely responsible for the scores that followed. Thomas, the Occidental quarter, handled punts well, and was equal to Ickes in handling the team.

The regulation halves of thirty-five minutes were played, and the strength of the players was tested to the limit. The heavy line bucks wore out the linesmen, and the finer points of the game were overlooked in the desperation with which the men threw themselves into the play.

TRIES TO RALLY.

Capt. Wieman tried many times to rally his men, and get them to play the game as they were able, but the players semed dazed and incapable of responding to the call to play together. Every Occidental man fought fearlessly and without reserve, but the Methodists got the jump on their opponents early in the game, and the Tigers were unable to check the tide that was running against them. In the early part of the game the men were not alert, and were outcharged and outrushed.

Haigler of U.S.C. and Landreth of Occidental made long gains on tackle bucks. Conrad and Allan fought hard against each other in the middle of the line, with honors in favor of Conrad during the first half, and even in the second period. Johnson played a strong defensive game until he was taken out, but was slow on the offensive. Burek, Paulin and Clarke, played hard for the Methodists, and made big gains through the line.

The ball was between the 20-yard lines most of the time, changing hands rapidly, as the result of the failure of both sides to gain consistently. Only once was the ball within either 10-yard line, when it was carried from Occidental's 20-yard mark to the 5-yard line on a penalty. The Methodists' quickness in taking advantage of misplays and the running back of kicks by Ickes, gave U.S.C. the opportunity to score her two field goals in the first half, and a heavy penalty made possible the touchdown in the second period.

At 2:40 o'clock Burek kicked off to F. Thomson, but the ball was brought back on account of offside play. Burek again kicked, sending the ball across the goal lines. Wieman kicked out from the 25-yard line to Paulin in the center of the field, where he was downed by Thomson. U.S.C. could not gain and Burek kicked. Then the ball changed hands five times on kicks after the second down.

Neither team was able to secure an advantage, and open plays proved failures. After ten minutes had elapsed Occidental again tried a forward pass, which resulted in a 25-yard loss and gave U.S.C. the ball on Occidental's 45-yard line. Burek and Clarke hit the line for short gains and advanced the ball to the Presbyterians' 25-yard line. On the third down, Ickes signalled for a try for a goal from placement, and he held the ball on the 34-yard line, while Paulin booted it fairly across the bar. Score, 4 to 0.

SMASHING GAME.

The teams again settled down to a smashing game, with honors even. Wieman and Burek exchanged punts many times after their teams were unable to make the necessary distance, and Ickes and Thomas made several pretty runs in returning the kicks.

F. Thomson tried to drop kick a goal from the 45-yard line, but the ball was blocked and went to U.S.C. Thomas missed Burek's kick and Haigler got the ball on Occidental's 20-yard line, but Paulin failed at an attempt at a goal and Wieman kicked out from his 25-yard line to Burek, who was downed in the center of the field.

The Methodists could not gain and Burek kicked to F. Thomson, who muffed the ball, and Haigler secured it on Occidental's 27-yard line. U.S.C. was unable to gain an inch and Paulin again tried for a goal from placement.

Allan threw high to Ickes, but the Methodist quarterback quickly put the ball in position and Paulin kicked it accurately. It hit the right goal post above the bar and flew through the uprights. Score, 8 to 0.

During the remainder of the first half the teams fought furiously with neither side able to get within striking distance of its opponent's goal line. When the period ended the ball was in the Methodists' possession on their own 40-yard line.

OCCIDENTAL BRACES.

In the second half Occidental took a brace. Wieman and F. Thomson made gains on fake kicks, but the team was unable to gain consistently and Wieman tried for a goal from placement on the 35-yard line but failed, as the ball was blocked and he had to fall on it to save it. Carus, who went in Johnson's place, made good gains, but the Presbyterians were not able to buck the necessary yards.

The Methodists' touchdown came as a surprise. The Presbyterians were holding their own with the U.S.C. when F. Thomson again fumbled a punt and Haigler fell on the ball within twenty yards of the Occidental goal line. Before the ball was put in play again, Field Judge Wilson penalized the Tigers to the 5-yard line for coaching, and on the next play Burek took the ball over for a touchdown. Paulin kicked the goal. Score 14 to 0.

Ten minutes yet remained to be played and Occidental began to fight fiercely. Wieman made a long run of 45 yards on a fake kick that roused the Presbyterians' hopes, but the team was unable to follow up the advantage. Wieman tried for a field goal but failed.

Fumbling retarded the Tigers, and Burek's kicking improved. The ball remained around the center of the field most of the time and when the whistle blew was in the Tigers' possession on the Methodists' 40-yard line. The line-up.

U.S.C.		Occidental.
Geller	L.E.R.	Wieman (c.)
Hatch	L.T.R.	McDermmet
Ruschaupt	L.G.R.	Smart
Allan	C.	Conrad
McDuff,	R.G.L.	Patterson
Goodenow		H. Thomson
Haigler	R.T.L.	Landreth
Wallace	R.E.L.	Hopkins
Hall		Gordon
Ickes	Q.B.	Thomas
Paulin	L.H.R.	Collins
Clarke	R.H.L.	Johnson
		Carus
Burek (c.)	F.B.	F. Thomson

Length of halves, 35 minutes.

SIDE-LINE LIGHTS.

Capt. Wieman of Occidental was bitterly disappointed over the results of the game. He made no complaints, however, and complimented the Methodist players as "the better team."

Coach Gorton did not hesitate to register a kick against the decisions of the officials, declaring that his team got all the worst of the decisions. He admitted the inflicted penalties, however, had no direct effect on the final score, and said the university deserved to win because they played the better ball. He added that his backs were a disappointment to him and did not play to their true form, but he was hopeful the team would make a better showing against High School.

"Prexy" Baer said: "Sorry we were beaten, but we worked hard. I am satisfied with the exhibition of the team and congratulate President Boyard on winning the hardest contest I have witnessed in California."

Coach Traeger said: "Class counts, and U.S.C. outplayed Occidental at every stage of the game. Burek surprised even his fondest supporters by outpunting Wieman, and his line plunging exhibition was equally good."

Capt. Burek congratulated the Occidental players on their clean sportsmenship, and added; "I knew we would win with Traeger coaching the team, and I guessed right."

Coach Cromwell remarked: "I knew it would be a hard game. We earned everything we got on straight football, without any flukes, and the losers put up a great game, but were outclassed."

Coach-Umpire Hamilton praised the work of the U.S.C. quarterback, Ickes, and said: "Ickes deserves great credit for his playing and put up a magnificent game."

Referee "Stub" Raitt remarked after the game that there was not enough "new football," and there was not sufficient use of the forward pass to make the game scientific and interesting.

There was great surprise expressed by the university rooters at the apparent lack of new football plays in the Occidental repertoire. They had counted on seeing the Presbyterians go after the Methodists with a varied assortment of trick plays.

Comparatively little time was taken out for injuries. On one occasion Capt. Burek was stretched out with a badly wrenched knee, but the application of an elastic bandage enabled the plucky Methodist fullback to continue the game.

No injuries of a serious nature were received by any of the players, and aside from hard knocks and numerous sore spots the players are in no worse for the gruelling struggle. Hopkins was carried off the field with a sprained ankle, but he refused to stay on the side-lines and finished the contest.

After the game the university rooters swarmed onto the field, and, lifting the victorious players high on their shoulders, serpentined around the campus. During the demonstration a free fight was narrowly averted. A High School student started to break up the procession, and was slugged in the jaw by a Methodist parader. An officer rushed to the scene of the trouble, and rushed the offending intruder off the field.

The Occidental enthusiasts nobly stood by their defeated warriors, and gave round after round of cheers for their favorites. The Presbyterian band played with a great flourish on the trip back to Highland Park.

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POLY PLAYS WELL.
CASTAWAYS ARE BEATEN.

Polytechnic High School, 8; Castaways, 3.

The Polytechnic High School Rugby team beat the Castaways in a rough game at Occidental yesterday afternoon. The Castaways were short four regular men and drew on the Poly substitutes to make up the shortage.

Both sets of backs passed well, Hannan and Pratt scored for the mechanics and Ross Holmes made the only try for the Castaways.

Tom Higgins was knocked unconscious and Macbeth and Murray were forced to leave the game on account of injuries.

Franklin converted one try but missed the other. Tom Higgins failed to kick a goal from Holmes's try. The line-up:

Polytechnic.		Castaways.
Thorburn	forwards	Murray
Price		Myer
Swartz		Boland
Kurrle		McKenzie
Miller		Felt
Porter		Walton
Lohman		Dutton
Kallmyer		White
		Mead
Franklin	halfbacks	T. Higgins
Manning		Hunt
Hannan	three-quarters	Hussey
Pratt		McGowan
Newman		Holmes
Bloeser		Robertson
Malone	fullback	Pierce

Referee, Mansfield.

Vanderbilt Cup.

The Vanderbilt Cup contains 481 ounces of sterling silver, and the bowl has a capacity of more than ten and one-half gallons. It was first won in 1904 by George Heath, an American resident of France; in 1905, by Augusta Hemery, also of France; in 1906, by Louis Wagner, of France, and this year by George Robertson, the first American to accomplish the feat. The club holding the trophy puts up $3000 for the safety of the cup.

For Public Safety.

An observing motorist asserts that motor cars have reduced runaway-horse accidents. He declares that this reduction is not brought about by the supplanting of the horse, but as a result of the reduction of equine nervousness that has been brought about by getting accustomed to automobile traffic.

See advertisement under "Business Investments" for an unparalleled opportunity for investment.

Packards

Thirty — 7 Passengers — Los Angeles Equipment — **$5000.00**

Eighteen — 5 Passengers — Top and Lamps — **$3500.00**

Stevens-Duryea
1909 Model

4-Cylinder Touring Car

Price $2900

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Chalmers-Detroit $1500

(AT FACTORY)

Two cars in Los Angeles on Election Day made a non-stop run of over 200 miles each. Over 100 CHALMERS-DETROIT cars in one hundred cities in the United States made non-stop runs of 200 miles each on Election Day, covering 20,000 miles or nearly equal to a trip around the world in one day. This means reliability.

Listen to What Owners Say

SANTA BARBARA, California, Nov. 4, 1908.
WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.
GENTLEMEN: After having my Chalmers-Detroit "30" for six weeks, covering 1350 miles, it pleases me immensely to laud its merits.
I feel perfectly justified in saying that the car fully meets all its representatives, the Western Motor Car Company, claim. The action of the engine is worthy of note, no adjustment or a minute of trouble in six weeks. Even the spark plugs were not cleaned until the expiration of that time. The car, I feel, is surely value received for the money.
Yours very truly, JOHN S. DRIVER.

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Gentlemen: Answering your inquiry as to my Chalmers-Detroit "30," would say that I am very much pleased with the car, and that it has also been greatly admired by all of our friends. We have found it very economical to run, has plenty of power, and the construction embraces a great many features not found in the lower priced cars and only found in cars two or three times the selling price of this car. We have had no trouble whatever with the car and have found it very satisfactory in every detail.
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Yours truly, LOUIS HARTMAN.

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Very respectfully yours. R. SCHIFFMAN, M.D.

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Yours very truly, M. SANFORD.

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Gentlemen: A person knowing the roads here are a succession of bumps and chuckholes, would wonder that a car could stand the strain, but stand it it does, and perfectly.
We have a car of well-known make, that has been over a part of this road on second, because of the roughness, that the Chalmers takes easily at 30 miles an hour; and what is more, the passengers are riding in perfect comfort.
A car that stands the racket as our car does ought to stand any kind of going that California offers, because it has seen hard country roads that really try out a car.
Yours very truly, (Signed) AUSTIN FISH.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego without a stop for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the opinion that the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the CHALMERS-DETROIT SHE IS IT.
The young man who was with the writer in your car was up to Los Angeles to bring a car of a well known make to San Diego. He led the way, as the writer was not familiar with the route, and on several occasions when we came to a hill the CHALMERS-DETROIT had to slow up on the steep grades to keep from running on the other car.
Respectfully, SAN DIEGO GARAGE COMPANY,
(Signed) Parker H. Thomas.

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CHARLES E. ANTHONY, President — EARLE C. ANTHONY, M

ALL ABOARD.

FELICITATIONS FROM HARPER.

Los Angeles Mayor to Send Message by Balloon.

To Give Congratulations to Taft and Sherman.

Prosperity Week Tokens for Eastern Friends.

Congratulations from Los Angeles and Southern California are to be carried in a message from Mayor A. C. Harper to President-elect William H. Taft and Vice-President-elect James S. Sherman by the aeronauts who will pilot the big balloons "American" and "United States" which are to be sent by Dick Ferris, on an attempted record breaking trip across the continent from Chutes Park, next Sunday.

Included in the message will be sent wishes for a successful administration and a greeting from "Prosperity Week," with hopes that the celebration in Los Angeles will be the forerunner of similar events throughout the country and the return of general prosperity.

It is calculated that the balloons will go at least as far as the Mississippi Valley and it is hoped they may reach as far as the Ohio Valley and drop the messages for delivery to the Taft home, and at the Sherman home in New York State, if possible.

If the balloons do not cover as much ground as expected, the messages will be telegraphed and then the copies mailed as souvenirs.

The big balloons have been inflated with air several times during the week so that the interiors might be varnished. The varnish is sprayed on the inner surface and the process has been a dangerous one for those inside, for the fumes of the turpentine soon permeate the interior and the workmen are easily overcome. Charles Colby, one of the employes of the Chutes, was overcome Friday and was dragged unconscious from the interior of the bag by his partner, Russell Mitchell. He soon revived in the open air but afterward the men took more care.

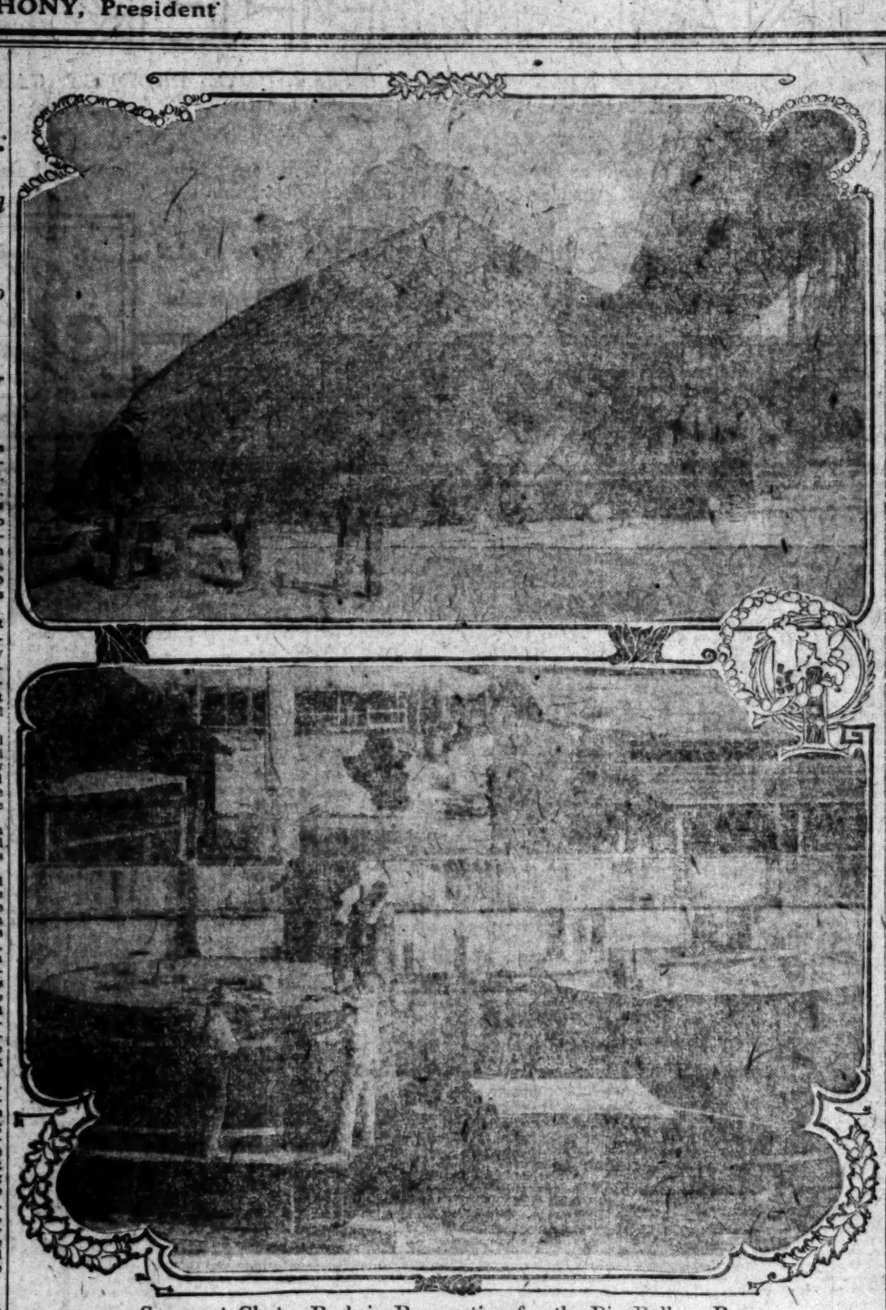
Members of the Aëro Club of California visited Chutes Saturday afternoon, looked over the arrangements for making gas in the tanks being erected for the purpose, and also inspected the balloon. A meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at Bimini for the purpose of completing details of the work to be done by the club members in assisting in the flight. Dick Ferris, who owns the balloons, and is conducting the race for a record, has invited the club to take charge of the scientific features and everything will be done to make the records of the trip full in detail.

TO VISIT POLY.

Arrangements have been completed whereby President J. S. Zerbe of the Aëro Club will give an address before the Polytechnic High School students next Friday evening. The two aëronauts, Capt. A. E. Mueller and Horace B. Wild, are to be present, and probably will be asked to give some of their adventures in their balloon trips in the East. Dick Ferris will give some of his experiences in the race at St. Paul last July, in which these two balloonists were entered. Prof. H. J. Twining, secretary of the Aëro Club, who is in charge of the scientific department at Polytechnic High School, will be chairman of the meeting. If possible, lantern slides will be exhibited and scientific features of ballooning will be discussed.

Aëronaut Wild, one of the balloonists who is to make the trip, took ill yesterday and lost a lot of blood through a hemorrhage, and may not be well enough to go next Sunday, but he hopes to improve. If anything happens to either of the balloonists before the start, Leroquex, the Chutes balloonist, will take his place.

Experiments are to begin in making and conserving hydrogen gas tomorrow, and about the middle of the week Capt. Mueller will start storing the gas in the two tanks provided for the purpose. It will require about 160,000 feet of gas to inflate the balloons, and more than this amount will have to be made to allow for waste. Several thousand cubic feet of coal gas is to be placed in the bottom of the bag to keep the air and hydrogen from mixing.



Scenes at Chutes Park in Preparation for the Big Balloon Race.

Above is the balloon "American," being varnished; third from the left is Horace B. Wild; these come Charles E. Colby, Capt. A. E. Mueller and Russell. Below workmen are erecting the tanks for the manufacture of the hydrogen gas.

The United States is in the big Chutes barn, partially inflated, while the American is under the great Chutes tower. A heavy wind Friday caused the American to lean over with its freshly varnished sides into the sawdust, and as a result the big bag looked like a summer girl with a coat of freckles. After the balloon dries it is believed all the sawdust can be pulled off.

AERONAUTICS.

Count De Lambert, who is being trained in France by Wilbur Wright as an apprentice pilot, has proved an apt pupil and promises to become one of the world's expert aëroplanists.

There is every indication that aëroplanes ultimately will attain a speed of possibly 200 miles an hour. Only two or three years ago a mile a minute was considered remarkable for a racing motor car. Next year the racing car that fails to make 120 miles an hour bids fair to be out of the running. When aëroplanes, therefore, are developed to the same extent as the automobile, a speed of hundreds of miles an hour will cause no astonishment.

The flying machine of A. M. Herring, one of the competitors in the government tests at Fort Myer, near Washington, and which was wrecked recently during a trial trip, weighs only a little more than 200 pounds. This is about one-fifth of the weight of the Wright machine.

After ten years of toil and disappointments Rocco M. Vinello of New York City has invented a heavier-than-air flying machine of a most unique type. Finding that a bird's ability to soar and glide is largely due to its power of breathing, Vinello has invented what is practically a breathing machine, which embodies the principles of respiration.

One of the most valuable scientific aëronautic instruments is the variometer. It is a new form of statoscope, devised by Dr. Bastelmeyer, and shows the velocity per second of the ascent and descent of a balloon.

"L'Auto," the famous French motoring journal, has offered a prize of $2500 to the first aviator who, aboard a flying machine, and starting from the field of maneuvers of Issy-les-Moulineaux, or any other point, shall reach, without landing, the Auteuil Viaduct and proceed to the National Bridge at Ivry, in passing over the Seine during the entire voyage.

Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, who recently sold an airship to the United States, has been conferring with Charles J. Glidden, the well-known motorist-aëronaut, concerning a contract for a dirigible balloon to be used by the Aërial Navigation Company in establishing the beginning of its New York and Boston service. The airship will be of large proportions, capable of carrying two passengers in addition to the operator, and it will cost about $25,000 to start the service. Capt. Baldwin has discovered a fabric for balloon envelopes which he believes will help materially in solving the problem of preventing the waste of gas.

Of the many curious flying machines now being tested, William S. Kimball's helicopter is probably the most remarkable. From a distance, it looks like a spider's web, with twenty small wooden propellers caught in the meshes. It is constructed entirely of wood, aluminum and piano wire, with a 50-horse-power four-cylinder, two-cycle motor that appears to develop power enough to keep the fragile thing into splinters. It cost $10,000 to build and represents five years of study and experimenting. It will soon be tested at the Morris Park Aviation grounds in New York.

"A good many people have wondered why I stop my motor before descending to the ground," says Henri Farman, "If I came down to the ground with the motor running at full speed it would break the machine by reason of the tremendous impact with the earth

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring-street alleys during the last week were:

Tenpins—George Kennedy, 222; J. Johns, 201, 221; M. Snow, 205; E. D. Longstreth, 204, 216, 214, 200, 254, 200; A. Newton, 202, 202; G. Wellman, 208; S. S. Thomas, 211; D. Gunning, 204, 201; A. J. Galt, 200; F. F. Seibriet, 202; Rugby Rose, 212; T. Tormat, 212; E. T. Leonard, 222; E. C. Webster, 202; R. Boldeman, 200; E. Hutchins, 211.

Jimjam—J. Borelli, 132; D. Normandy, 144; A. J. Galt, 118; W. Holly, 145; D. Springer, 120; A. Ingram, 152; Dr. Danielson, 134; H. Mohr, 109; L. Collins, 122; H. Gross, 102; C. Humphry, 118; A. Rutter, 103; J. Johns, 120; T. Tormat, 115; O. Eden, 125; J. Bowron, 130; C. Taylor, 117; W. Kutcer, 151; A. Newton, 116; E. Boldeman, 128; D. Ruff, 119.

Sevenup—E. Henry, 84; E. Hutchins, 71; D. Normandy, 74; J. Borelli, 80; J. Johns, 72.

Ninepins—A. J. Galt, 6; K. King, 6; E. Boldeman, 7; D. Ruff, 6; W. Willis, 7; E. Nash, 6; A. Bolder, 7; R. Clarke, 6.

E. D. Longstreth raised his high score one point—254. It was also the week's best game.

A. C. Ingram ran 152 at jimjoms, which stood high for the week.

J. Borelli, with 80 in sevenup, was not passed for the week.

In a ten-game trio contest at jimjon, W. Holly won on total as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	To-tal.
Holly	130	106	111	121	123	133	128	123	144	143	1257
De Nor-mandy	138	119	112	127	128	125	116	129	103	107	1304
Borelli	105	129	120	118	101	105	110	104	116	107	1123

The Western Drug Company won two out of three games and by eighteen pins on totals in their second contest with the Brunswig Drug Company. A. E. Stone of the latter had the evening's high average and F. Ussher of the former high game.

W. D. CO.

	1	2	3	Total	Av.
Ussher	130	140	113	423	141 1-3
Boothe	143	160	137	440	146 2-3
Otstot	133	153	106	407	135 2-3
Van Duzen	147	121	147	415	138
Lauhach	171	153	140	433	144 1-3
	786	769	632	2173	

B. D. CO.

	1	2	3	Total	Av.
Frost	172	108	169	449	149 2-3
Brown	136	142	96	374	124 2-3
Whaley	142	146	124	412	137 1-3
Stone	153	143	167	464	154 1-3
Herman	141	166	124	440	146 2-3
	747	785	620	2160	

In a three series of ten games each in sevenup, E. Henry's grand total was 1308, lost two series and breaks even on games won from J. Borelli, who won two series and totaled 1870.

D. Normandy wins five out of nine and by 30 pins on totals in a nine-game jimjon against Cy Taylor. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	To-tal.
Lee	115	124	102	102	108	135	118	124	144	1782
Taylor	121	115	140	119	106	121	127	120	118	1863

Splits and bad breaks were not partial to either man or side in a trio latch in tenpins:

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Leonard	125	150	168	179	133	734	146 4-5
Minott	147	165	146	163	139	760	152 3-5
Longsreth	163	196	178	200	139	782	156 2-5
	435	430	492	542	431	2330	

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Gunning	171	173	192	126	128	767	153 2-5
Gwynn	144	217	161	164	159	725	145
Dugan	183	154	138	134	153	763	152 3-5
	498	550	442	424	440	2540	

BROADWAY ALLEYS.

Tenpins—J. M. Jones, 234; J. Benzer, 200; T. Thielman, 252; H. Bunn, 203; E. Laubach, 207; L. Kramer, 207, 201; W. Clair, 200, 225; D. Barnes, 211; C. C. Alyn, 204; W. J. Murray, 216; B. S. Pierce, 200; L. Cosby, 223.

Jimjom—J. Martin, 129; Dr. Nichols, 140; J. K. Brimple, 225; R. Howard, 165; B. Sage, 145; C. Lapham, 142; P. W. Larkin, 151; T. Tormat, 127; H. Benedict, 133; Dr. Gleason, 136; G. A. Williamson, 147; S. Kelly, 134; E. A. Vollmer, 124; W. Lindley, 125; W. Brotherton, 128; C. Riggins, 107; J. Croft, 112; J. Werner, 121; L. Jewell, 113; M. McAllster, 100; F. Gray, 130; J. E. Hopper, 135; J. Hazell, 102; Dr. Danielson, 113; W. Holly, 154; C. G. Smith, 123; G. George, 118; J. Bowron, 144; R. Greene, 117; R. Campbell, 109; S. Stinson, 104; D. Normandy, 120; C. Lacey, 115; H. Ellis, 103; W. Clair, 109; G. Gilcrist, 127.

Ninepins—M. Mather, 6; J. M. Jones, 7; B. Swope, 6; R. Munselle, 7.

J. M. Jones ran the week's high tenpin score, 224.

B. Howard, with 165 at jimjons, had the week's best run.

R. Munselle made 7 in ninepins; highest for the week.

A picked trio from each of the Rivers Bros. and H. Jevne's played a five-game match, with the result that the former won the games and total pins. B. S. Pierce had the evening's honors in high game and average:

RIVERS BROS.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Pierce	200	192	178	182	161	913	182 3-5
Kramer	163	197	197	180	157	894	180
Cosby	161	146	131	153	190	785	157
	524	535	506	515	544	2569	

H. JEVNE CO.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Jevne	173	162	168	190	197	838	167 3-5
Shields	135	154	157	141	187	801	160 1-5
Walsh	153	168	144	142	128	737	147 2-5
	461	484	469	473	522	2376	

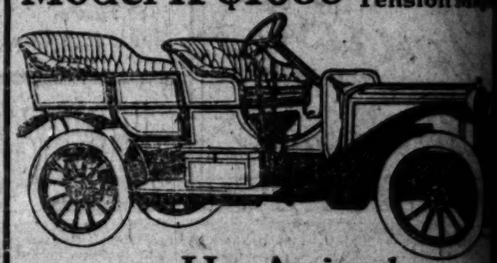
"Times" Branch Office, 531 S. Spring St.

For the convenience of Times patrons, a branch office has been established at 531 S. Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions are taken by experienced clerks.

ONLY the best served at the Angelus Grill. Orpheum Orchestra.

Mitchell

Model K $1650 With High Tension Mag



Has Arrived

Call and see this car and you will wonder that such a magnificent car can be made and sold at such a price.

4-CYLINDER, FULL 30-HORSE POWER MOTOR. Compare this motor size with other cars of same rating, and you will find Mitchell the only one entitled to 30-H.P. rating. We have the Speed, and Hill-Climbing Qualities of cars costing twice the price.

We can show you 50 miles per hour on the level, and can take five passengers up either side of the Second-street hill on the high gear. What more could you want?

SELECTIVE TYPE, SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION. All shafts on highest grade roller bearings.

Has SPLITDORF high tension magneto as regular equipment. Magneto costs $125 to $150 additional on all other cars, and all should have magneto to be up-to-date.

Other models 4-cylinder Runabout, 24 H.P., $1150.
7 passenger 40 H.P. Touring Car, $2500.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

PHONES—Sdway 5410—B 5913 — 1501 SOUTH

"Duroability"

The "DURO" ability, stability, simplicity and popularity of the DUROCAR" we attribute to two things, namely: The high quality of all material used and the skilled workmanship employed throughout our plant.

Telephone Us for a DEMONSTRATION

The Durocar Manufacturing Co.

Phones—F7022, Main 2356. — 927-935 S. Los Angeles

Vesta Storage Batteries

6 Volt 160 Ampere hour guaranteed for 5,000 miles. Price reduced from $22.00

6 Volt Vesta reduced to $15.00.

You cannot afford to use Cells when you can get Storage Batteries at the same price. Storage Batteries start your engine with a spark, and consequently more power.

Use Panhard Oil

The Oil with the Class. Keeps your Spark Plugs and Engine clean. Costs a little more. But goes farther than cheap oil.

Greatly reduced prices on Tires, Spark Plugs, Timers, and other Automobile Supplies.

JOHN T. BILL & CO.

10TH AND MAIN LOS ANGELES

LARGEST STOCK AND LOWEST PRICES ON MOTOR CYCLES AND BICYCLES

Packard

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7 Passengers
Los Angeles Equipment
$5000.00

Eighteen
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Top and Lamps
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If the balloons do not cover as much ground as expected, the messages will be telegraphed and then the copies mailed as souvenirs.

The big balloons have been inflated with air several times during the week so that the interiors might be varnished. The varnish is sprayed on the inner surface and the process has been a dangerous one for those inside, for the fumes of the turpentine soon permeate the interior and the workmen are easily overcome. Charles Colby, one of the employés of the Chutes, was overcome Friday and was dragged unconscious from the interior of the bag by his partner, Russell Mitchell. He soon revived in the open air but afterward the men took more care.

Members of the Aëro Club of California visited Chutes Saturday afternoon, looked over the arrangements for making gas in the tanks being erected for the purpose, and also inspected the balloon. A meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at Rimini for the purpose of completing details of the work to be done by the club members in assisting in the flight. Dick Ferris, who owns the balloons, and is conducting the race for a record, has invited the club to take charge of the scientific features and everything will be done to make the records of the trip full in detail.

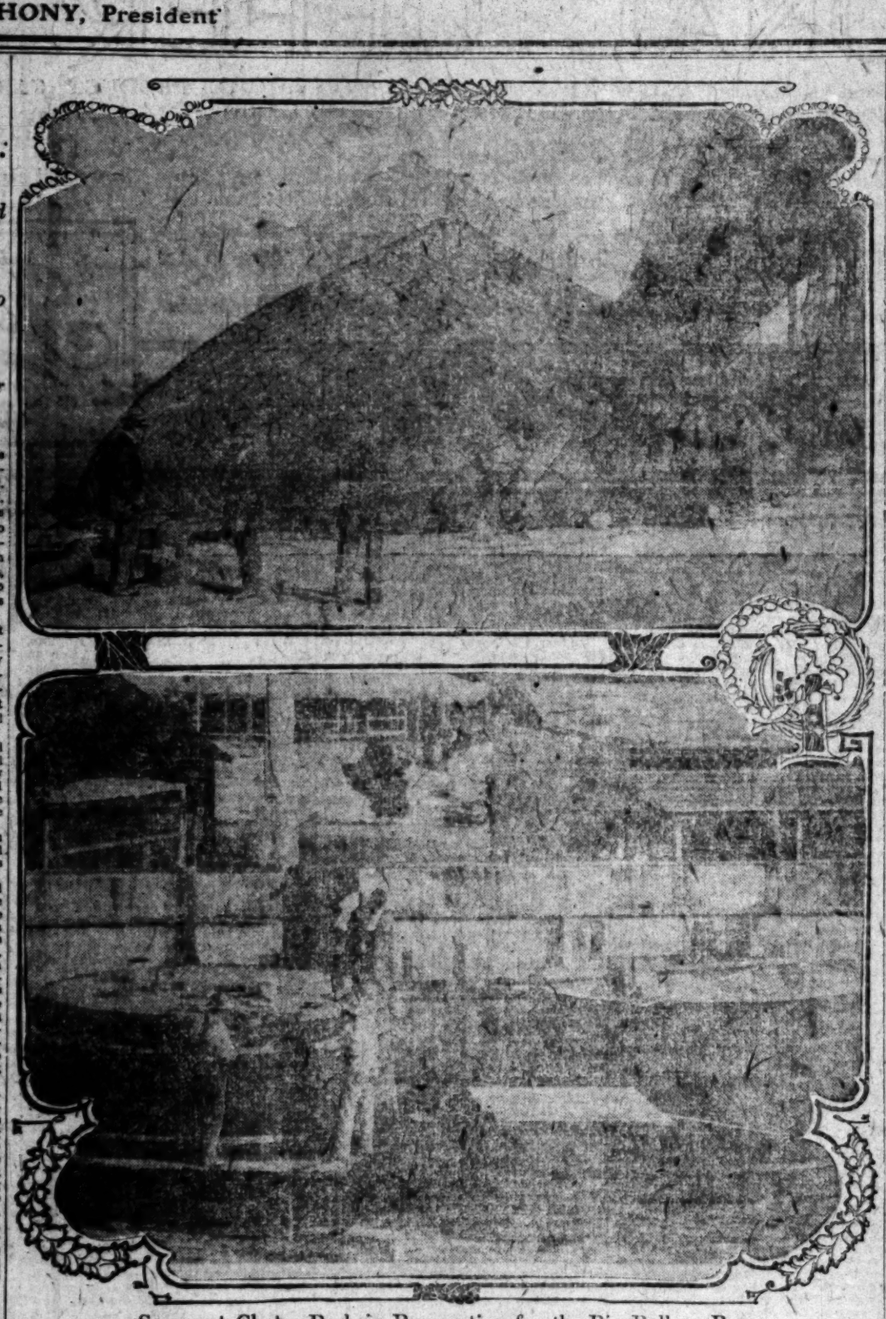
TO VISIT POLY.

Arrangements have been completed whereby President J. S. Zerbe of the Aëro Club will give an address before the Polytechnic High School students next Friday evening. The two aëronauts, Capt. A. E. Mueller and Horace B. Wild, are to be present, and probably will be asked to give some of their adventures in their balloon trips in the East. Dick Ferris will give some of his experiences in the race at St. Paul last July, in which these two balloonists were entered. Prof. H. J. Twining, secretary of the Aëro Club, who is in charge of the scientific department at Polytechnic High School, will be chairman of the meeting. If possible, lantern slides will be exhibited and scientific features of ballooning will be discussed.

Aëronaut Wild, one of the balloonists who is to make the trip, took ill yesterday and lost a lot of blood through a hemorrhage, and may not be well enough to go next Sunday, but he hopes to improve. If anything happens to either of the balloonists before the start, Leroquex, the Chutes balloonist, will take his place.

Experiments are to begin in making and conserving hydrogen gas tomorrow, and about the middle of the week Capt. Mueller will start storing the gas in the two tanks provided for the purpose. It will require about 160,000 feet of gas to inflate the balloons, and more than this amount will have to be made to allow for waste. Several thousand cubic feet of coal gas is to be placed in the bottom of the bag to keep the air and hydrogen from mixing.

The United States is in the big Chutes barn, partially inflated, while the American is under the great Chutes tower. A heavy wind Friday caused the American to lean over with its freshly varnished sides into the sawdust, and as a result the big bag looked like a summer girl with a coat of freckles. After the balloon dries it is believed all the sawdust can be pulled off.



Scenes at Chutes Park in Preparation for the Big Balloon Race.

Above is the balloon "American," being varnished; third from the left is Horace B. Wild; thence comes Charles E. Colby, Capt. A. E. Mueller and Russell. Below workmen are erecting the tanks for the manufacture of the hydrogen gas.

AERONAUTICS.

Count De Lambert, who is being trained in France by Wilbur Wright as an apprentice pilot, has proved an apt pupil and promises to become one of the world's expert aëroplanists.

There is every indication that aëroplanes ultimately will attain a speed of possibly 200 miles an hour. Only two or three years ago a mile a minute was considered remarkable for a racing motor car. Next year the racing car that fails to make 120 miles an hour bids fair to be out of the running. When aëroplanes, therefore, are developed to the same extent as the automobile, a speed of hundreds of miles an hour will cause no astonishment.

The flying machine of A. M. Herring, one of the competitors in the government tests at Fort Myer, near Washington, and which was wrecked recently during a trial trip, weighs only a little more than 200 pounds. This is about one-fifth of the weight of the Wright machine.

After ten years of toil and disappointments Rocco M. Viniello of New York City has invented a heavier-than-air flying machine of a most unique type. Finding that a bird's ability to soar and glide is largely due to its power of breathing, Viniello has invented what is practically a breathing machine, which embodies the principles of respiration.

One of the most valuable scientific aëronautic instruments is the variometer. It is a new form of statoscope, devised by Dr. Bestelmeyer, and shows the velocity per second of the ascent and descent of a balloon.

"L'Auto," the famous French motoring journal, has offered a prize of $2400 to the first aviator who, aboard a flying machine and starting from the field of maneuvers of Issoire-Mont-Hineray, or any other point, shall reach, without landing, the Auteuil Viaduct and proceed to the National Bridge at Ivry, in passing over the Seine during the entire voyage.

Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, who recently sold an airship to the United States, has been conferring with Charles J. Glidden, the well-known motorist-aëronaut, concerning a contract for a dirigible balloon to be used by the Aërial Navigation Company in establishing the beginning of its New York and Boston service. The airship will be of large proportions, capable of carrying two passengers in addition to the operator, and it will cost about $25,000 to start the service. Capt. Baldwin has discovered a fabric for balloon envelopes which he believes will help materially in solving the problem of preventing the waste of gas.

Of the many curious flying machines now being tested, William S. Kimball's helicopter is probably the most remarkable. From a distance, it looks like a spider's web, with twenty small wooden propellers caught in the meshes. It is constructed entirely of wood, aluminum and piano wire, with a 50-horse-power four-cylinder, two-cycle motor that appears to develop power enough to tear the fragile thing into splinters. It cost $10,000 to build and represents five years of study and experimenting. It will soon be tested at the Morris Park Aviation grounds in New York.

"A good many people have wondered why I stop my motor before descending to the ground," says Henri Farman. "If I came down to the ground with the motor running at full speed it would break the machine by reason of the tremendous impact with the earth

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring-street alleys during the last week were:

Tenpins—George Kennedy, 222; J. Johns, 201, 221; M. Skow, 205; E. D. Longstreth, 204, 216, 214, 200, 254, 200; A. Newton, 202, 252; G. Wellman, 208; F. S. Thomas, 211; D. Gunning, 224, 201; A. J. Galt, 256; F. F. Sechrist, 202; Rugby Rose, 212; T. Tormat, 212; E. T. Leonard, 222; E. C. Webster, 252; R. Boldeman, 203; E. Hutchins, 211.

Jimjom—J. Borelli, 132; D. Normandy, 144; A. J. Galt, 118; W. Holly, 145; D. Springer, 150; A. Ingram, 152; Dr. Danielson, 134; B. Mohr, 109; L. Collins, 123; H. Goss, 102; C. Humphrey, 113; A. Rutter, 103; J. Johns, 139; T. Tormat, 113; O. Biden, 123; J. Boeron, 130; C. Taylor, 137; W. Kuncer, 133; A. Newton, 110; E. Boldeman, 128; D. Ruff, 119.

Sevenup—E. Henry, 84; E. Hutchins, 71; D. Normandy, 74; J. Borelli, 60; J. Johns, 73.

Ninepins—A. J. Galt, 6; K. King, 6; E. Boldeman, 7; D. Ruff, 6; W. Willis, 7; E. Nash, 6; A. Balder, 7; R. Clarke, 5.

E. D. Longstreth raised his high score one point—254. It was also the week's best game.

A. C. Ingram ran 152 at jimjoms, which stood high for the week.

J. Borelli, with 80 in sevenup, was not passed for the week.

In a ten-game trio contest at jimjom, W. Holly won on total as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total.
Holly	109	106	111	121	121	123	128	121	144	145	1269
D. Normandy	128	119	112	127	128	126	116	129	102	107	1205
Borelli	105	129	130	118	101	103	110	104	116	107	1123

The Western Drug Company won two out of three games and by eighteen pins on totals in their second contest with the Brunswig Drug Company. A. E. Stone of the latter had the evening's high average and F. Ussher of the former high game.

W. D. CO.

	1	2	3	Total	Av.
Ussher	180	140	113	433	144 1-3
Boothe	149	160	137	446	148 2-3
Otstot	139	155	106	407	135 2-3
Van Duzen	147	151	167	465	155
Laubach	171	154	140	433	144 1-3
	786	760	632	2178	

B. D. CO.

	1	2	3	Total	Av.
Frost	172	168	100	440	146 2-3
Brown	138	142	95	375	125
Whaley	142	146	134	422	140 2-3
Stone	154	143	167	464	154 1-3
Herman	141	160	154	449	149 2-3
	747	785	650	2180	

In a three series of ten games each in sevenup, E. Henry's grand total was 1208, lost two series and breaks even on games won from J. Borelli, who won two series and totaled 1870.

D. Normandy wins five out of nine and by 30 pins on totals in a nine-game jimjom against Cy Taylor. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
Lee	119	134	102	102	108	125	116	124	144	1074
Taylor	121	115	149	119	108	131	127	120	118	1068

Splits and bad breaks were not partial to either man or glide in a trio latch in tenpins:

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Leonard	123	159	168	149	153	734	146 4-5
Minott	137	165	149	161	139	751	150 3-5
Longstreth	164	101	175	250	122	762	152 3-5
	425	425	492	512	421	2299	

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Gunning	171	179	159	176	122	767	153 2-5
Gwynn	144	137	141	164	189	725	145
Dugan	183	154	138	134	159	768	153 2-5
	498	470	442	474	476	2260	

BROADWAY ALLEYS.

Tenpins—J. M. Jones, 234; J. Benter, 200; T. Thielman, 252; H. Bunn, 251; E. Laubach, 207; L. Kramer, 207, 231; W. Clair, 203, 225; B. Barnes, 211; C. C. Allyn, 206; W. J. Murray, 214; D. S. Pierce, 200; L. Cosby, 227.

Jimjoms—J. Martin, 129; Dr. Nichols, 140; J. E. Strimple, 232; R. Howard, 165; B. Sage, 143; G. Lapham, 142; P. W. Larkin, 153; T. Tormat, 127; H. Benedict, 183; Dr. Gleason, 130; C. A. Williamson, 147; S. Kelly, 134; E. A. Vollmer, 134; W. Lindley, 122; W. Brotherton, 128; C. Blasius, 127; J. Croft, 112; J. Werner, 131; L. Jewell, 112; M. McAllister, 150; F. Gray, 130; J. E. Hopper, 135; J. Borelli, 160; Dr. Danielson, 113; W. Holly, 156; C. Smith, 123; S. George, 118; A. Boerom, 144; R. Greene, 117; R. Campbell, 109; S. Stimson, 104; D. Normandy, 130; C. Lacey, 115; H. Brown, 102; W. Clair, 106; G. Gilcrist, 127.

Ninepins—M. Mailer, 6; J. M. Jones, 7; R. Swope, 6; R. Munselle, 7.

J. M. Jones ran the week's high tenpin score, 224.

B. Howard, with 165 at jimjoms, had the week's best run.

R. Munselle made 7 in ninepins; highest for the week.

A picked trio from each of the Rivers Bros. and H. Jevne's played a five-game match, with the result that the former won the games and total pins. B. S. Pierce had the evening's honors in high game and average:

RIVERS BROS.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Pierce	200	193	178	182	161	915	182 2-5
Kramer	161	197	190	157	201	906	180
Cosby	163	145	131	153	190	785	157
	524	535	498	515	544	2609	

H. JEVNE CO.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Jevne	172	162	166	170	197	838	167 2-5
Shields	156	154	157	141	187	801	160 1-5
Walsh	153	158	144	142	128	737	147 2-5
	481	474	467	453	512	2376	

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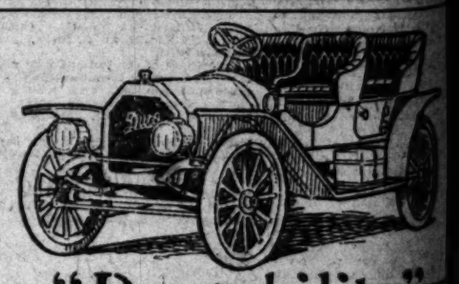

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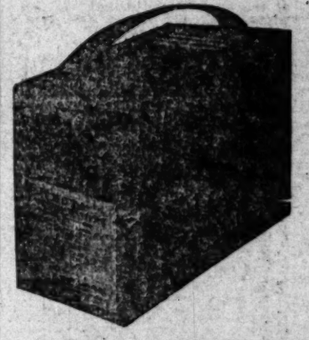

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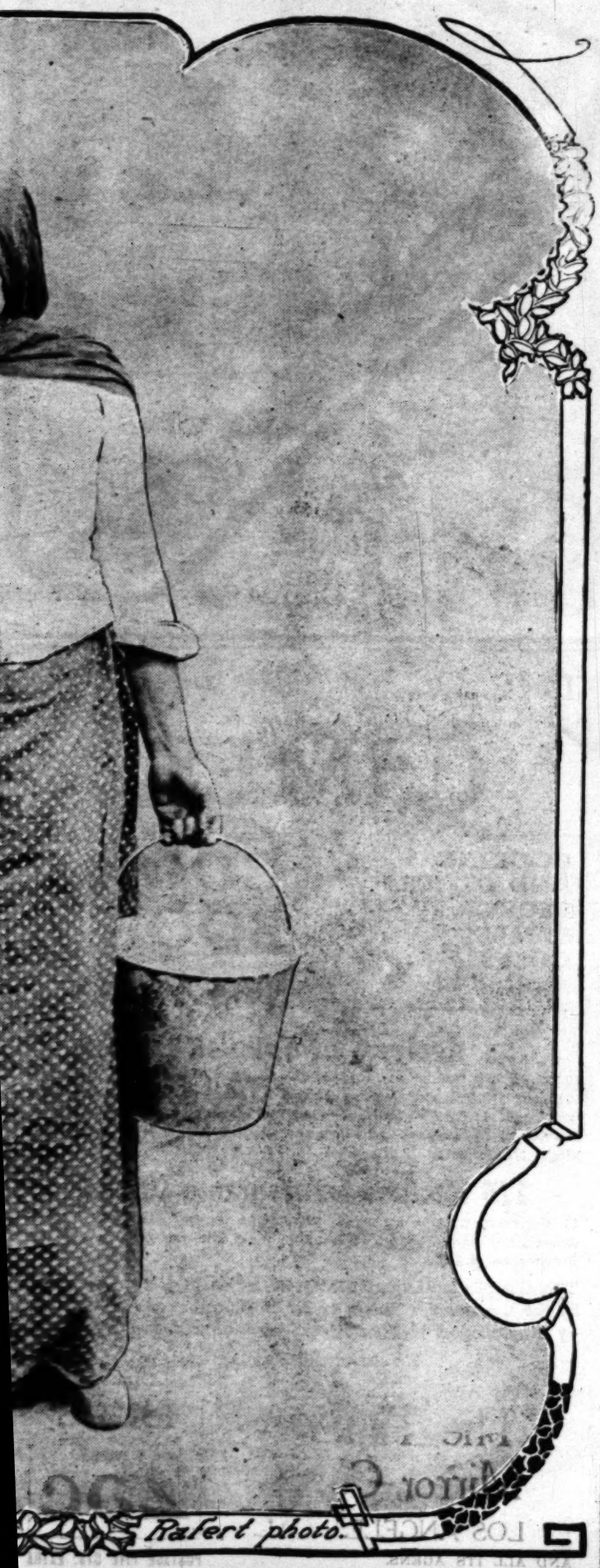

Rafert photo.

...ghter.

...ing Death

...g motor cars into the heart of Arizona.

Andy Smith at Elmore wheel.

Fenner and Black Bess, drivers.

...IT'S ALL OVER."

...WIN AND ...OODRICH WED.

...r Embarks on Matri... ...r Fourth Time With ...as Had One Experi... ...he Rest."

...T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...Exclu... ...dwin, ...he sea... ...me in ... Miss ... girl, ...oman. ... home ... Na... ...rnoon. ...n re... ...blush... ...r had ... been ... was ...idings ...r out... ... have ...t not ...r wife ... mar... ...t the ...re me ...t it." ...outed, ...d tell ...'t she ...le a ...hand... ...liberty ... white ...h en... ...f $60,... ...cluded long drop pearl ear-rings, a diamond necklace, worth $20,000, the gift of the groom; a diamond dog collar and, on her right hand, was an English tea ring, containing forty diamonds. This was the engagement ring. After the wedding feast, a photographer took a picture of the couple.

"Look natural, Edna," said Mr. Goodwin, "if you don't we will look like a couple of yaps."

The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace, who has been a friend of Mr. Goodwin since boyhood, but whose name was not made public.

The wedding party arrived here from New York early today and comprised Mrs. Nellie Stevens, mother of the bride; Miss Goodrich, Mr. Goodwin and George Weeden, Mr. Goodwin's manager. These, with Mr. Goodwin's mother, were the only ones present at the ceremony.

The wedding today is the fourth marriage of Mr. Goodwin and the second of Miss Goodrich. The ceremony was held in Boston, said Goodwin, that he might have an opportunity of seeing his mother before he entered on engagements which would prevent his again coming to Boston for some months.

"No, my marriage will not in the least affect my stage ambitions," declared Mrs. Goodwin. "I hope it will materially aid them. On account of my health, I shall not return to the stage this winter, but shall take a good long rest."

...ULAR PREACHER.

...LER PASTOR ...O BIG SALARY.

...T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...Exclu... ...s Au... ...pastor ...hurch, ...cept a ...hurch. ...signa... ...s been ... a re... ...months ...ink he ...opular here, and preferred Cleveland as his home. However, he says in his resignation, he believes the New York pastorate will give a better opportunity to carry out his church plans.

It is understood that his salary will be $12,000 a year. He will take with him his assistant pastor and his church secretary.

Eaton has been J. D. Rockefeller's pastor in this city. In fact, it was Mr. Rockefeller who persuaded Dr. Eaton to come here from Toronto, seven years ago.

...Fast Time Is Made in Test of the Rough Roads to Phoenix.

Lost Trails and Some Slight Troubles Only Causes of Delay.

Franklin Making Best Time, Then White, Kissel and Elmore.

THE latest official news up to midnight from the exciting Los Angeles-Phoenix automobile race came last night to John S. Mitchell, manager of the Hollenbeck, in charge of the Los Angeles end of the race, who received a dispatch telling of the progress of the four cars entered. The wire came from the official checker, who had just reached Mecca from Dos Palmas, a lonely village on the desert, far beyond railroad communication.

The official time of the cars at Dos Palmas, 160 miles from Los Angeles, was: Kisselkar, with Harris Hanshue driving, 9:43 a.m.; Black Bess, White steamer, with F. C. Fenner driving, 10:12 a.m.; Franklin Greyhound, Ralph Hamlin driving, 11:51 a.m.; Elmore Bulldog, Andy Smith driving; 1:14 p.m.

The Franklin made the best time to Dos Palmas, having covered the distance in 8 hours and 51 minutes. This is remarkable in view of the fact that Hamlin twice lost the road and was delayed for several minutes.

The White steamer was second, having made the run in 9 hours and 12 minutes. The White was delayed several minutes at Whitewater by curious [illegible] Dos Palmas and was making the machine hum.

The Kisselkar was third, Hanshue having driven the speedy gasoline entry the 160 miles in 9 hours and 43 minutes. The Kissel had carbureter trouble, which was not serious, and was delayed only a few minutes.

A. J. Smith lost the road after leaving San Bernardino. He was making better speed at Dos Palmas than at any time during the day. His official time for the run was 11 hours 14 minutes.

FIRST STRUGGLE WITH DESERT.

When the first fierce struggle with the desert sands began yesterday morning, the Kisselkar was leading. Close on the Kissel, the White, with F. C. Fenner driving, was making a wonderful race, and was only twenty-nine minutes behind the gasoline entry. The White started one hour behind the Kissel, and at Dos Palmas had made up thirty-one minutes of its handicap.

After losing the road twice, the Franklin Greyhound was only two hours and eight minutes behind the first car. It started three hours after the Kissel.

Last in the race, Andy Smith was making a gallant run, and his Elmore was showing its class as the car went through the little desert oasis. Smith passed the two lonely sentinel palms at 1:14 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

With open mufflers disturbing the vast quiet of the desert the cars kept steadily on. To an accompaniment of spatting exhausts the whistle of the steam car, Black Bess, startled the prowling coyotes as the machines sped on toward the Colorado and a rest.

With nearly 50 miles of the journey ended, the strain on the drivers was beginning to show in the tired faces of the men who were clinging grimly to the wheels of the wobbling motor cars. The sandy road was a desperate test of endurance.

"ANYBODY'S RACE."

"Anybody's race," was the way the official checker summed it up after watching the quartette of cars pass the outpost on the sands.

More evenly matched than it was at first supposed was possible, these four machines are making an intensely interesting race across a State and a Territory.

Over the wire, last night, came the details of this long contest, which began at midnight, Saturday, when Bert Latham sent the Kisselkar down Spring street through the throngs gathered to witness the start. As the flame flew from the open exhaust and the Kissel got under way, the cheer which Latham received was encouraging.

Like a streak of fire and smoke the Kissel shot out Main street and over the Mission road to Puente, Pomona and San Bernardino. At 1:40 o'clock the car passed San Bernardino and began the run to Banning.

Equally thrilling was the start of the White steamer, driven by H. D. Ryus. "Black Bess" left the Hollenbeck at 1 o'clock and it was difficult for Ryus to force his way through the crowds as he guided the speedy car down Spring street toward Main. But he made fast time out to Eastlake Park, and was lost in the darkness along the Mission road a few minutes later.

Though the crowd had thinned somewhat at 2 o'clock, Andy Smith and his Elmore were given a royal send off. He, too, had difficulty in making his way through the crowd, which had waited two hours to give him the word.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

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...Manuscript matter for publication in The Times Magazine ...should retain copies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts ...sent by mail will be returned if not found available ...but the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE

Volume ... Began July 5, 1908. Volume ... Ends Dec. 27, 1908. No. 19.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

WHATEVER may be said on certain phases of the question, there is one fact about the presence of women in business which goes a long way to ...satisfied with having her by our side.

...Sundays ago a minister in Los Angeles, speak... ...to his people, was very severe in his arraignment of ...business world for the low moral tone prevailing (as ...charge) in business offices. The statement was ...made that a young man in these places of busi... ...dared to stand up for the principles he learned ...would become a jest to his associates. The ...went farther and stated that it took an un... ...amount of moral courage for the young man to ...resist the temptation set by general example to ...form the habit of blasphemy, or even to abstain ...joining in ribald talk, or to refrain from joining ...laugh which accompanies the filthy story.

...doubt there are men young and old in this city ...blasphemous; there are women, too. Men and women ...indulge in conversation. But so far as we know (and ...should be the very center of business life) blasphemy ...is not found in places of business, nor are filthy sto... ...current in business offices. It is our deliberate ...belief that blasphemy and ribaldry prevail less in ...business than ever before. We are free to say ...further that in no city at any time has ...there been so free from these objectionable features as in ...Los Angeles in this year of grace. The writer states ...from personal experience, on both sides ...of the continent, and after living in a score of places in ...between.

...Some reference may be permitted here. ...The business calls for the employment ...of women in all departments. Attached to the business is a great printing and binding establishment where many other men and women are employed. It is a fact that blasphemy and ribald talk are seldom heard in any department. It is a fact that a very large percentage of the employés in all departments are church members, and another large number are regular church goers. Not once by any one is the religion of these men and women attacked, nor are their ears assailed by blasphemy or ribald talk. There are non-church members among the men and women, but so far as the writer has observed no slight is ever cast on any one's religious creed or profession. The men in all departments are scrupulously careful not to wound the feelings of their companions by words which hurt the tender conscience.

The writer for twenty years has frequented banks, commission houses and brokers' offices in this city, and says with all regard to truthfulness that he has very seldom heard blasphemous utterances from any man's lips, and more rarely has he heard low vulgarity. The person who enters a bank, a real estate office or other place of business, barring saloons and places of absolute vice, and breaks out in blasphemy or ribaldry will be lucky if he escapes being reproved, if not ordered to leave.

Surely not in the dry-goods stores or in the groceries is language of this objectionable character heard. It would not be tolerated for a moment. The man who so far forgot himself would be ordered into the street without ceremony. To permit such a practice in any place of business here would bring about bankruptcy from lack of patronage.

The reason the writer assigns for this great improvement over the conditions he knows to have existed in former years is at least in some degree the presence of women in places of business. It has been his observation all his life that in rooms and establishments where women were employed, or which were patronized by women, the men were accustomed to bridle their tongues. With the general presence of women in these places of business the tone of conversation has risen. To come home again, the editorial rooms of The Times are blessed at almost all times by the presence of women—of ladies. It would not be fair to say a gentleman never uses an oath, or tells a risque story. But it is true that a gentleman will not indulge his propensities in these respects where a lady is in earshot.

If this ever changes it will be that men will become less gentlemen because women have ceased to be ladies, and have forgotten what is due them, or are afraid to assert their rights. Will any one claim that there is danger of this? The Great White Way may permit all kinds and conditions of women to rub elbows, but when all is said, modern life in America makes it easier for a woman to be a lady than of old, and so long as women are ladies men will try hard to be gentlemen.

We say boldly that the young man who pleads environment as an excuse for his irreligion, for his blasphemy, or for his ribaldry, is a disgustingly poor type of young man.

G. W. B.

THE IRRIGATOR.

We yet have men who say they can recollect the day
They first discovered Californian gold,
And tell us of the way they would turn the earth where lay
The virgin wealth which still remains untold.
They tell of all the pain which has followed in the train
Of their efforts, for no doubt they often thought
They labored but in vain, in their eagerness to gain
The fortune which so many men have sought.

But numbered with the old are the men who hunted gold,
In the rough and ready days of "forty-nine,"
When thousands we are told, like a mighty torrent rolled,
Into sunny California's golden mine.
But strange as it may sound, a change has come around,
And a good one you will very plainly see,
For the gold is not all found by the miner in the ground,
But in clusters thick upon the orange tree.

Upon the barren land where the miner made his stand,
The orange grower's fortune now is made,
Where the miner's work was done in the heat of broiling sun,
The irrigator works beneath the shade.
Where the miner toiled to win what the dry earth held within,
The irrigator tends the fertile ranch,
In the place where nothing grew may be seen the golden hue
Of the orange and the lemon on the branch.

At the rising of the sun his work day has begun,
With the water in the furrows flowing free,
In its steady onward run see it glisten in the sun,
As it winds its sinuous course around each tree.
While beneath the spreading shade with his ever-ready spade,
He banks the furrow where it breaks away,
When the sun begins to fade and his last connection made,
The irrigator welcomes closing day.

MALCOLM J. McCARTHY.

At a French Watering-Place.

Mother: Tommy, why don't you try to talk to those other children in their own language?

Youthful Briton: What's the good? It only encourages them.—[Punch.

THOUGHTS ON RELIGION.
By a Layman.

MOLDERS OF PUBLIC OPINION.—What is public opinion? It is believed by many that public opinion, or public conscience is caused through a gradual awakening of an individual spiritual consciousness in the hearts of all humanity.

God in His infinite mercy and wisdom has implanted in the garden hearts of men and women the germ of the truth of righteousness, and the essential feature of the earth life is for the cultivation, development and growth of this germ into a tree of knowledge which leads to an ever-growing consciousness of the reality of God, and an intelligent recognition of our loving relationship to Him as the heavenly Father of us all.

To quicken and promote the development of this germ, at different stages of man's evolutionary growth, the great religious movements have been divinely inaugurated, and putting into practice the fundamental truths inspiring these movements is responsible for the world's ever-advancing material, and spiritual condition.

Man has been created a social being, and the permanence of his earth life largely depends upon coöperation and society. People are commencing to realize this fact more and more, they are also commencing to realize the fact that as human minds are naturally discordant, even among the most exalted ruling heads of church and state, it is practically impossible for humanity to agree upon that which will secure the protection and development of all peoples without the unifying force or power of universally-recognized divine truths.

The masses of mankind are wrapt in ignorance and selfishness, and pass the few years of their mortal lives engrossed in the gratification of their personal desires and ambitions, and in the egotistic trifles and vanities of earthly existence. It is to turn man from his path of heedlessness, and to induce him to exert his own efforts in unison with the divine purpose for his own good, that God from time to time sends His messengers or world teachers, to recall attention to the universal truths which fundamentally underlie all human governing laws, enacted for the preservation and advancement of society. To further the molding of a public conscience in conformity with universal truth, these teachers go among men and reveal or unfold God's laws sufficiently to meet the requirements and capacity of the slowly evolving age in which they appear.

To convince thinking minds that these great teachers are animated by the Spirit of God, it is only necessary to call attention to the corner-stone of all their teaching, the golden rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets."—[Matt. vii:12.

In the earliest known written manuscript of Ptah Hotep, in Egypt 5500 years ago, or more than 3500 years before the time of Christ, is found this instruction: "If thou be among people make for thyself love the beginning and end of the heart."

The essence of this same spirit of Love and Justice has existed, and has been taught from the beginning of time. And yet, how little do we in this Christian enlightened twentieth century recognize and apply it in our daily relations with our fellow-men?

If the spirit of the Golden Rule were truly manifested in all human affairs, the people would not be handicapped and overburdened with an ever-increasing taxation to oil our complex machinery of undeveloped justice, and to support our present political grafting chain of prisons, jails, and other cesspools of captive iniquity. A very small percentage of the millions of dollars, so wantonly and foolishly squandered every year would more than amply provide primary schools where young children could be taught the rudiments of true character building, and through the advancing grades be molded into useful, self-respecting citizens, well equipped morally, mentally, and physically to meet and successfully overcome all material obstacles to a true knowledge of God and His universal laws, under which all humanity is permitted to exist.

In this western civilization, and in many old-world civilizations, Christ is generally recognized as the greatest known World Teacher, and Molder of public opinion. His mission was one of Love and Good Will, and the basis of His teaching was that of the Golden Rule. In His earth life He was not only insulted, persecuted, and denied, but He was most fiendishly crucified by the ignorantly selfish creatures whom He sought to spiritually awaken.

The Spirit of His teaching still lives, however, in the hearts of men and women, and it is so quickening the public conscience today that those who have attained to worldly prominence and power through wrongdoing are being forced through spiritually enlightened public opinion, to enter the limelight of public scorn, and their so-called tainted money will not save them, no matter how strenuously their well-paid spellbinders may exert themselves to deaden or remold the Christian public conscience, which is showing such renewed spiritual activity in the present day.

Perfectly Good.

"Thought you said she had good teeth."

"She has."

"I saw her laugh just now, and she hasn't a tooth in her head."

"Must have been on the closet shelf."—[Nashville American.

The Widow (at her wash tub, to suitor:) Is yo' sho' yo' lubs me?

Sammy: Co'se I's sho'.

The widow (suspiciously:) Yo' ain' lost yo'r job, is

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego ... for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the ... the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the ... SHE IS IT.

Gold in the Transvaal. By Frank G. Carpenter.

MINES OF THE RAND.

PRODUCE $10,000,000 A MONTH AND HAVE BILLIONS IN SIGHT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

JOHANNESBURG.—Take out your watch, hold it to your ear and listen to the ticks. For every one of them $4 worth of yellow gold is now coming out of the great mines under my feet. That is the measure of the stream, and it goes on, second after second, minute after minute, hour after hour, day and night, all the year through. The steady output of the gold mines of the Rand is now $4 per second, $240 per minute, more than $14,000 per hour, and over $300,000 per day. In 1907 the product was more than $130,000,000, or more than $11,000,000 worth of the yellow metal every month.

In all history there has been no such golden flood as that which is now pouring forth from the Transvaal. The mines of India, of Croesus and of Solomon were as nothing beside it. The treasures of Mexico and Peru in the times of Cortez and Pizarro dwindle in comparison, and Australia, Alaska and California have had nothing like unto this. The mines of the Rand are now producing more than one-fourth of all the new gold in the world. They were discovered only a little more than twenty years ago, and they have already turned out more than $1,000,000,000 worth of bullion. This is equal to one-twelfth of all the gold from all the mines of all the world since Columbus discovered America. In weight it is just about 2000 tons, or so much that if you loaded it on two-horse wagons at a ton to the wagon, it would take a line of teams twelve or fifteen miles long to carry it all.

More than this, these mines promise to continue pouring out gold for generations to come. They could produce twice as much today if they had the labor, and they could treble that amount and keep the mines going for years. The gold reefs, in which the precious metal lies have been proved for a length of more than sixty miles, and experts say that they can be worked to a depth of 6000 feet. If they were worked to 4000, the amount so far taken out would be just about 3 per cent. of the whole, and at that rate there are from ten to fifteen billions of the precious bullion left.

The production has been increasing by leaps and bounds ever since gold was discovered here. In 1884 the output was about $50,000, and ten years later it had jumped to $38,000,000 per annum. It steadily increased to about $80,000,000, which was the annual product at the beginning of the Boer war. It then fell to almost nothing for a year or so, but in 1904 it was again $80,000,000. In 1905 it reached $100,000,000, in 1906 it was more than $120,000,000, and in 1907 the vast sum of $136,750,000. These amounts are inconceivable, but they are about what the mines are producing today. The aggregate dividends last year were $35,000,000, and the mines which paid them are capitalized at over $120,000,000. I have before me a newspaper which gives the products of a dozen of the leading mining companies during the past month. None of them has paid less than $7500 for every day of that month, and some have run as high as $15,000 per day for the thirty days. Talk about gold! Where will you find it elsewhere as here?

The Golden Dough of the Rand.

I almost despair of describing these caves of Aladdin on the highlands of South Africa. They are not like any mineral region of North or South America, and I doubt if they have their counterpart on the face of the globe. The country is half-desert and there are no indications of minerals. The gold is found in several great reefs of rock which run through a range of low hills for a distance of about 120 miles. The land is a mile or more above the sea, and these hills run from 100 to 300 feet higher. The reefs begin at the surface and extend down at a regular slope for no one knows how deep into the earth. They are great sandwiches of gold-bearing rock, streaked here and there with a conglomerate or pudding containing quartz pebbles. The pebbles may be called the raisins in the pudding. They range but they contain no gold. The gold is in the dough of the pudding, or the cement which holds these quartz and other rocks together. Money is often called dough in our slang, but the dough of the Transvaal is the Simonpure thing, and is really sprinkled with gold.

I can describe this better by taking you with me on a trip over the reef and going down into one of the mines. We might start at Johannesburg and go east and west for sixty-odd miles and see nothing but mines all the way. We get the train at Park Station and are soon flying by the great works with their mountains of tailings. We can see the black smokestacks cutting the sky at the front and behind us, and we could throw a stone into the great hills of dazzling white sand which have been left near the mine after extracting the gold. On each of those hills cars are crawling up and down. Some of them are attached to steel cables, which bring the refuse for several miles and automatically dump it on the top of the hill, crawling on without stopping until they are back at the works ready to be loaded again. The cars look like enormous ants or bugs. They are going on the dead run over the white sand, which shines out under the rays of the African sun.

As we go the train stops every few moments, and at every stop is a mine. Think of a range of sand hills, the material of which is as fine as that you use for scouring your floors. Let it rise right out of the green hills and extend on for forty-odd miles, and you have some idea of these enormous piles of refuse which have come from the reef. Remember, as you look at it, that every grain of that sand was once part of a rock containing gold, and that hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of gold has come from it. If you continue your ride you will find a fence of iron smokestacks along the whole forty miles, and you will never be outside the din of the stamps which are crushing the rocks to get out the gold.

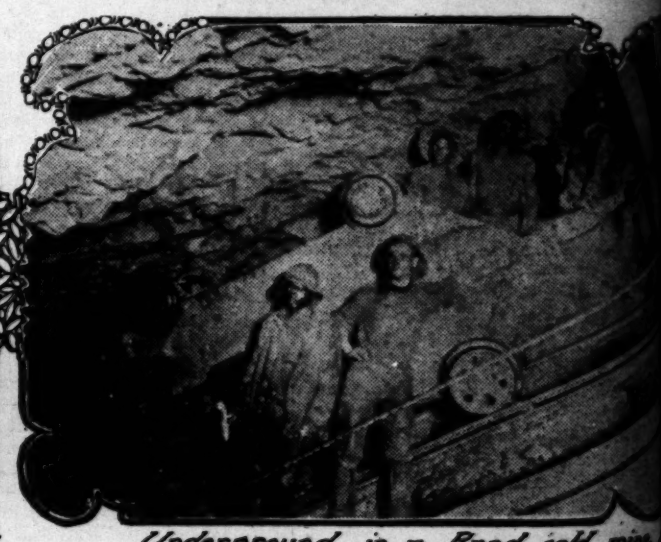
In a Big South African Mine.

It is only one of these mines that we shall visit today. It is the "Simmer and Jack," within a half-hour's ride by train from Johannesburg, covering an enormous territory sprinkled with gold. This mine has produced more than $5,000,000 worth of gold during the past year, and it yielded about $500,000 worth of gold last month. It is a great gold factory, devoted to taking the rock out of the earth and reducing it to bullion. The ore contains only about $7.50 worth of gold to the ton, and the profit is not more than 87 cents on every ton handled. It has the best of mining machinery and it works between 5000 and 6000 men day and night, Sunday and week day, all the year through. It has more than 4000 Chinese, a thousand black natives and the hundreds of whites who act as skilled laborers and as overseers and managers.

The Simmer and Jack begins at the surface and its gold-bearing rock runs down at an angle of forty-three degrees to no one knows how deep. The gold is in a great sandwich of rock more than a mile wide and on the slant four-fifths of a mile long. Already tens of thousands of tons of the gold-bearing conglomerate have been taken out, and 60,000 tons are now being raised every month. The sandwich starts in a great plain. It leans, as I have said, at a broad angle, and one can look down between the walls out of which it has been cut, and by hanging onto ropes can slide down inside them for hundreds of feet.

The manager of the underground workings in the Simmer and Jack is an American. He is a California engineer named Seagraves, who has been in Africa for some years. Upon my telling him that I wanted to go into the mine he said there were sixty miles of tunnels and underground passages, and I therefore asked him to show me as much as he could in one day. Before descending we put on miners' clothing. We then entered a great skip or bucket which had just brought up two tons of ore. Then a signal from the engineer dropped us down into the darkness and another signal stopped us at a tunnel 900 feet from the surface. Here we left the skip and walked through tunnel after tunnel cut out of the sandwich, now and then stopping to look

The Chinese, bare to the waist, sing as they work.



Underground in a Rand gold mine.

Imagine a mighty cave just high enough ... to stand upright within it and running down ... of forty degrees for hundreds of feet, ... slanting hall covering acres. There are ... above and rock floors below, and away down ... hundreds of feet distant are scores of yellow ... pounding the drills to make holes for the blasts. ... Chinese are bare to the waist, and they sing at their ... work. Each has a candle, and the light from ... him a weird appearance as he slaves, away ... in the darkness. The Chinese are paid at the rate ... cent for each inch of hole drilled, and an expert ... drills fifty inches or more in a day. They bore ... out the holes for the dynamite candles. At night ... the charges are put in and several scores of holes ... set off at once. After this the ore, which has been ... blown out, is shoveled down into the cars in the tun... nels below. It is then carried to the shaft, and ... flies in great iron skips and onto the mills to be ... crush the gold out.

As I went through the mine Mr. Seagraves showed me the gold-bearing pudding. It lies here and there in streaks or streams in the rock, now widening and narrowing. It is a blue conglomerate filled with pebbles of white quartz embedded in a cement which is impregnated with iron and gold. The gold is in grains and flakes so small as to be invisible to the eye. I could see no yellow metal whatever, and the rock looked more like limestone than anything else. The miners do not regard the pebbles, for they have been crushed over and again and found to contain no gold whatever.

Gold bricks from South Africa.

The gold-bearing strata lies upon granite. It is supposed to have been deposited by means of water, sand and clay, which in time has turned to conglomerate, which by volcanic forces has been forced up into a slanting ridge which now forms the southern watershed of this continent. Indeed, it may be that the rock was once in the water just as gold is now in the waters of the ocean. Some scientists say that there is about $40,000,000 worth of gold in every mile of sea water, and if this is so it would take three cubic miles of the ocean to equal the mighty yearly output of the Rand.

I have been in many gold mines, but I never saw the dangers are greater than in these great caves of South Africa. The walls are so ... to take a rope or chain to hold on by ... through the stopes, and a slip would send ... down over the rocks for hundreds of feet. ... dents are so many that visitors are required ... pledge before they enter the mine that no ... taken against the company in case they ... ing the journey. The mines are not dangerous ... rock is solid, but nevertheless the blasting ... cracks the walls and masses fall down ... upon those who pass through. ... whizzing along, the ore rolls down ... weighing tons fly this way and ...

found on page 8.]

President Says Question of Candidate's Belief Is Un-American.

Montana, and pitched their tent near Kalispell.

The first day each killed a bear and on the way back to

gold factory. The mines of the Transvaal have machinery equal to the finest used in America, and the owner and Jack has 320 stamps, which work away day and night, crushing the ore for the mercury plates and [illegible] rock comes to the surface it is in lumps of [illegible] from that of my fist to a half-bushel measure or more. It is of a bluish color, and it looks much like limestone we use for fixing the turnpikes. There is not a glint of gold to be seen anywhere, and when [illegible] the rock looks just like the dust on the roads. [illegible] is first sorted by machinery, that the larger [illegible] may be broken before they go into the crushers. [illegible] are then ground up after the same fashion that grandmothers ground coffee, save that these crushers will chew to pieces rocks the size of a peck [illegible].

When the ore is comparatively fine it is dropped down [illegible] stamps and pounded by them to dust. These [illegible] are great bars of steel, which are always dropped upon the gold-bearing rock. There are 320 of them, and as they fall they make a noise like that of Victoria Falls or the rushing of Niagara. The din is so great that the workmen have to stop their ears with cotton [illegible] from losing their hearing. Indeed, I found myself pressing my hands to the sides of my head to shut out the sound.

When the rock comes from the stamps it is a fine flour [illegible] gold. It must be fine enough to go through a [illegible] with holes not much larger than the point of a pin. It is now carried by water over tables covered [illegible] with quicksilver, which catches the gold and allows the [illegible] to pass on. After this the refuse is treated to a bath [illegible] of potassium and water, which takes up such [illegible] as is left. The processes are about the same as [illegible] in our great mines of the West, and as a result [illegible] nearly all of the gold is saved.

[illegible] interested in going through the assay [illegible] of a great mine. The ore has to be tested [illegible] to know just how the mine is working [illegible] that nothing is lost. Something like a [illegible] assays are made every day. A very [illegible] ore is taken each time, but the gold and [illegible] gotten out of it, and then, by measuring [illegible], one can tell just how much gold there [illegible]. In this assay office lead is added to the [illegible] each sample comes a button of lead about [illegible] the end of your thumb. In this lead is the [illegible] button is roasted in bone ash, during which [illegible] lead disappears and the gold only is seen. [illegible] of gold is often not bigger than the point of a [illegible], but the weighing machines are so fine that [illegible] can easily tell just how much the stuff [illegible].

[illegible] having I mentioned the assayer that I had [illegible] a whole day in the Simmer and Jack, and had been told [illegible] and again of the millions of dollars' worth of gold [illegible] producing. I said that I had seen thousands [illegible] of ore alleged to be loaded with gold, but had [illegible] observe the first glint of yellow or any sign of [illegible] golden thing.

[illegible] have any doubts as to the reality of the gold [illegible]," said the scientist, "I can dispel them by showing [illegible] bricks, made here within the last few weeks, [illegible] are about to ship to London."

[illegible] that he took me into the back room of his tin-[illegible] office, and by the twist of his wrist un-[illegible] a vault in the wall. He then touched an elec-[illegible], swung a combination lock around five [illegible] and threw open a safe, out of which he pulled a [illegible] of pure gold. He dropped it on the coun-[illegible] and asked me to lift it. I tried to do so, but failed, [illegible] I might have succeeded had the brick been [illegible] on the floor instead of at the height of my waist. [illegible] a solid lump of bright yellow metal shaped like [illegible] and perhaps two inches thicker. He put [illegible] pocket, and showed me that it weighed over [illegible] pounds. He said that its value was $180,000. [illegible] the vault I was shown other bricks which ran [illegible] from [illegible]$1,000,000.

[illegible] my conversation with the assayer I asked him [illegible] the gold was sent to London. He replied:

"It goes on the cars from here to Cape Town and [illegible] by the mail steamers to Southampton. The ship-[illegible] are made every Monday in order that the trains [illegible] reach the Cape for the ship sailing Wednesday. [illegible] is put up in a separate wooden box, which [illegible] bound with strap iron and sealed. The banks [illegible] shipping, and the railways are responsible for the [illegible] from here to Cape Town. On certain Mondays of [illegible] the shipments amount to $4,000,000, including [illegible] forty-five of these big golden bricks."

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THE END OF THE ROAD.

What will I find at the end of the road?
Faith, I cannot tell!
But I know my shoulders will miss the load
They have borne, or ill, or well.

What will I find at the end of the road?
Better I should not know;
But my back will miss the whip and goad
In the new way which I go.

Will I find sweet rest? Ah, yes! I know
The Master will grant me this;
And I pray, dear heart, your face will show
In the path to the plains of bliss!

—Edwin Carlile Litsey, in Lippincott's.

Not Scared.

[illegible] frightened during the battle, Pat?" asked [illegible] of an Irishman who had received his "bap-[illegible]."

"No, sor," replied Pat. "Oi can face most auy-[illegible] have me back to it."—[Unidentified.

The Hotel Clerk.

HE DISCOURSES ON FOOTBALL, LOVE AND ROMANCE.

By a Special Contributor.

"I'M glad the fall is here at last," said the Hotel Clerk.

"Quit ridin' on the trailer," said the House Detective of the St. Reckless. "Accordin' to the way I dope it out, fall's more'n half gone."

"Not at all," said the Hotel Clerk, "not at all. In this part of the country fall is not properly ushered in until the weeklies begin to print full-page pictures of the football heroes and the Pullman people recognize the fact that you've just put on your flannel fuzzy wuzzies by warming up their cars to the even temperature of a steam-heated incubator. One of these days some ill-starred sinner who's wearing his heavy underclothes will be killed while riding on a sleeping car, and when news comes back from the Other Place that he's caught a congestive chill due to the abrupt change to a cooler climate, the railroad people will become sagacious to the fact that it's not absolutely necessary to hermetically seal all the windows and tune up the radiators until the G-string snaps in order to make traveling a comfort after the thermometer outside has fallen to 40."

"Speakin' of football, wot wuz the score today?" asked the House Detective.

"I didn't pay much attention," said the Hotel Clerk. "It's hard to get me enthused over a newspaper account of how the young college boys are out in the bracing November air kicking goal and the bucket. I can get all the thrills I want reading about how the Night Riders of the Sunny Southland have just held another informal lynching of a circuit judge. But as nearly as I recall, the score today was four to three."

"Four to three, in a football game?" inquired the House Detective wonderingly.

"Sure," said the Hotel Clerk. "Four ambulance calls for Harvard to three for the other lads. There were no touchdowns, and so the Coroner had comparatively nothing to do, and went away at the close of the second half feeling that a slight had been put upon him."

"I thought you wuz strong for football," said the House Detective.

"What I'm strong for is the pictures that the magazines print at this season and the stories that go with the pictures," said the Hotel Clerk. "I also confess to a weakness for the graphic descriptions in the morning papers of how Dressed Beef Horgan, the lusty young fullback for Yale, broke down and wept because they took him out of the game in order to push his shoulder blades out of his eyes and take his hip joints off his chest, and how he was moaning and protesting that he could never get over the shame of failing to kick goal. When I see a story like that I can't keep from thinking that if his various sections are ever properly reassembled and he goes out in the world to make his way he'll be surprised to know how few large business men will care whether he did or did not make the hundred-yard gain for Dear Old Eli in the fall of 1908. If his parents had the forethought to make spelling in its simpler branches a part of his course of study, he'd be able to find many business houses where he could get a job at $18 a week to start on, and no other questions asked regarding his past life.

"But, as I was just saying, it's the football pictures on the back covers that I like the best. It's the same splendid young lad, nine feet three inches tall, and broad in proportion, that we used to see in the midsummer numbers. At that time he wore white trousers turned up a suitable distance at the bottom and a soft shirt, and he was lying on the beach looking up at a summer girl of corresponding height with wind-tossed hair and large limpid eyes and a duck skirt that never blew up any higher than her ankles, owing to the large family circulation of the magazine. But as we find him now, he's wearing his hair down in his eyes and there's a lot of deep-sea diving apparatus twined round his brow, and his clothes are stuffed out like one of those upholstered couches that you can get for 200,000 of the green cigarette coupons and $28 in cash, or you can leave off the $28 and get a neat cast-iron stove lifter for the coupons alone. Usually there's a story that goes along with him, telling how, with three minutes yet to play, the despised substitute was thrown into the game as a forlorn hope, and he got the ball somehow and just when it looked as if all the other young safe movers were going to jump on him with their knees and knead him into sally lunns and buckwheat batter he had a vision of his alma mater or else he saw a girl's pale face swimming before his blurred vision in the crowd, and with a great cry he tore loose from all detaining hands and ran the full length of the field and dropped in a heap, and so knew no more, until he came to to find the girl he loved bending over his battered young frame."

"I guess at that there's a lot of girls fallin' in love with them young football huskies," said the House Detective.

"No doubt of it," said the Hotel Clerk. "At this very hour there are probably large numbers of young girls growing up who feel that life for them can never be the same again unless they are wooed and won by those stalwart young sides of beef who provide the fresh sirloin that's served on the football gridiron. At the same time I feel quite sure that in due season they'll get over it. It may take a good while, but they'll recover. People rarely marry the ones they pick out for themselves in the springtime of youth, when the sap is still running freely and romance is in a sucker period bordering on the sapling growth. If they did, our divorce judges would have to borrow Barnum & Bailey's main top to hold their court in.

"Take the budding young maiden just out of the high school who's shed her sailor suit and let her skirt out and put her hair up and is apparently attempting to be in two places at once by walking with the new forward bend from the hips. She likes to take a pound of caramels and Robert Chambers's newest one and go off somewhere and think out the main Problem, the result being that she decides the only man who can ever claim her heart must be tall and very slender with graceful unstudied gestures, something like Hackett, but more like Faversham. There must also be piercing black eyes that will seem to burn into her very soul, for some reason or other, and ebon curls that droop athwart his broad brow and he must have a secret sorrow and a sash belt, and know how to play the guitar and call her by Spanish love names.

"What does she get? Does she acquire Sigmund with the burning eyes and the tall, dark, slender form like a panatella. Not so as to be really discernible to the casual passer-by. In due time she discovers that if she wants a husband with a working knowledge of Spanish love names she'll have to take some party making a specialty of picking out the titles for new brands of 5-cent cigars. Young men who can play on the guitar acceptably and at the same time earn as much as $12 a week are so rare as to be practically out of the market. So our heroine strikes a compromise by hitching up with a stout person in the wholesale egg and produce business named James K. Yolk. If James K. ever had any ebon curls doing the athwarting thing across his brow they have long since been driven back over the brow of the hill. When he wants to brush his hair he has to take off his collar. His waist line extends out some distance in front of the foundation line in an Italian balcony effect, and he has large, well-filled feet that look as if internal injuries might develop if he ever smashed one of them. He is not up on guitar culture, his favorite musical instrument being the double-entry ledger. His idea of a pleasant evening is to take off his shoes and read the produce market in the evening paper, after which a short open-faced nap is enjoyed. The only Spanish love name he ever calls her is 'Old Lady.'

"Then there's the girlie who just knows that she was cut out for the clinging-vine role. She has a mental picture of herself going through life looking trustfully up to some sturdy oak about fourteen hands high. In the last chapter we find her engaged in the athletic feat of running a boarding-house with one hand and raising a large family with the other, while Husband sits back behind the prescription case at the drug store down by the corner for hours at a time pointing out the mistakes of the second Cleveland administration.

"Members of the ostensibly stronger sex don't pick 'em any better. The poetically-inclined youth who feels that the cravings of his temperament demand a helpmate that will understand the longings of his soul and be able to wander afield with him into the uplands of fancy, culling sweet garlands of sentiment and truth from the bowers of the soul, is discovered in an unguarded moment leading to the altar Mrs. Henrietta Vestpatski, widow of the well-known clothing dealer, a stout lady who looks just like a block on the road due to a confusion of the lighting arrangement of the block signal system, when she puts on all her red and green jewelry. Or else he falls for one of those gladsome sprites from the chorus who wears a standing-room-only skirt and four pounds of bracelets on each arm and has all the conversational brilliancy of a cuckoo clock.

"The girl who knows that she could feed the mad consuming passion only for some brawny hero that would save her from a team of runaway horses or a boat-rocking contest, is eventually coupled in the running with a small person having those large, bright, outstanding ears like red semaphores, and an Adam's apple that is constantly trying to turn porch climber and his most daring achievement in life is adding up four columns of figures at once. The man who feels that he must have for a wife some timid creature who will bend to his imperious will and tremble when he's angry, becomes the silent partner of an iron-jawed club lady who buys his clothes for him and selects what he eats, thus reducing him to the level of the tapeworm, which is the only living creature except him that's never permitted to pick out what it's going to eat.

"The man who can never be satisfied without beauty wins a lady whose teeth are mainly being worn on the outside of the face this season, and she has a countenance that turns to a red interior scene when she smiles. The girl who must have intellect for hers, gets a banker's son whose brain stopped working after he learned how to sign a dinner check and crank up a machine.

"And so it goes, Larry. Romance is a grand thing, but it don't seem to stand the acid or marriage test. Three X's on one of sweetheart's letters before marriage means kisses and——"

"And after marriage wot?" broke in the House Detective.

"Well," said the Hotel Clerk, "after marriage it means don't forget to order that barrel of XXX flour sent up."

IRVIN S. COBB.

On the Same Terms.

Diner (who has run up a heavy bill:) You are the manager here, eh? Well, six months ago I dined here, and unfortunately, being unable to pay my bill—er—you kicked me downstairs!

The Manager: Very sorry, indeed, sir, but business you know—er—I had to—er——

Diner: Oh, that's all right, old chap—but—might I trouble you again?—[London Weekly Telegraph.

A La Modern Research.

"How did Pocahontas happen to save your life?" they asked Capt. John Smith.

"Simple enough. I had in my pocket a souvenir postal that she wanted for her collection," replied the wily warrior.

Whereupon the committee decided that the Indian was ready for civilization.—[Bohemian.

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego with
for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the
the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the
SHE IS IT.

Measuring Currents.

MEN RISK THEIR LIVES TO GET FIGURES FOR UNCLE SAM.

By a Special Contributor.

SUSPENDED in a swaying box, under a steel cable that looked no larger than a spider's web, a young fellow held a telephone-like apparatus to his ear and occasionally made a few notes, while a turbulent Rocky Mountain stream brawled below him. If the cable had broken, or if he had fallen from the tiny box in which he sat, the young man undoubtedly would have been drowned, for even the strongest swimmer could not live in such a swift stream, lashing itself into foam against countless boulders. But the man in the box did not seem at all discomposed, and soon gave the signal to a companion on the bank, who drew him to safety.

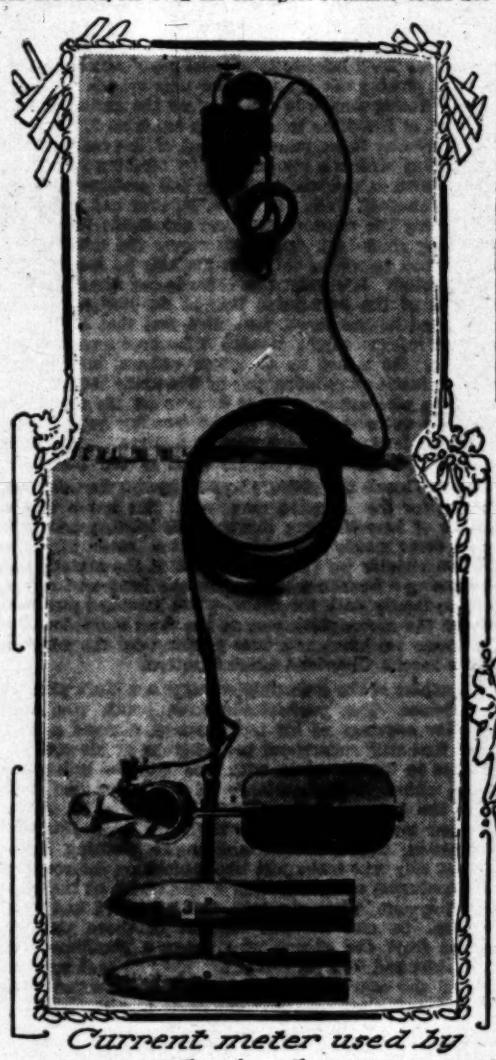
"Of course it is risky, and I believe several men have been swept away and drowned in pursuing hydrographic work," he said, "but after all, there are risks in all employments.

It is through the work of such expert hydrographers that the cry: "Conserve the nation's resources," becomes something more than empty words. The hydrographers, who are measuring all the streams, are enabling the empire builders to tell just how much water can be depended on for irrigation purposes in the West. Without the work of such men, and of the topographers who have displayed equal skill and courage in making topographical maps of the country to be irrigated, the government would not have been able to go ahead with its vast reclamation schemes that are making homes for thousands in the West. Only for the patient work of hydrographers, East and West, the promoters of many an enterprise that depends on water power, would not have been able to determine at the outset the feasibility of their schemes.

An instance of this came to light the other day in Colorado, when a moneyed man from Western Colorado walked into the hydrographic office at Denver and asked for the figures on a certain stream in his part of the State. In a few minutes he had been given the exact measurements of the stream, at various times of the year, for more than a decade. Having proof that there was ample flow of water for his purposes, the capitalist announced that he would proceed at once with a great irrigation project. Had there been no records available he would have been compelled to postpone the enterprise, or perhaps to abandon it altogether.

Among all the resources in the country there is no other so valuable as water. This is true, even in the "Golden West," where one naturally imagines the most valuable product is that which comes from the gold mines. The pioneers who painted "Pike's Peak or Bust" on their wagons and pushed to the magic mountains that were yielding millions in gold to frenzied miners, did not imagine that, in a few years, the snows on top of Pike's Peak would be more valuable than the gold taken from the slopes within sight of that mountain. Yet such proved to be a fact, for now the snows on the Rocky Mountains melt and are drawn into 2,000,000 acres of irrigated lands, leaving Colorado richer by $70,000,000 every year—a sum far in excess of that produced by the mines of the Centennial State.

This same snow goes into turbines throughout the State and generates 50,000 horse power, which, at an average market value of $100 per horse power per annum, would mean a cash value of $5,000,000. There is untold horse power not yet utilized in the mountains, and some day it will all be used in generating electricity, and the rushing mountain streams will outdo Niagara in rendering service to mankind when they are harnessed. There are at present 600 rivers in Colorado which are dignified with a name—Colorado being selected as an example because much hydrographic work is being done there—and the government now has records on about seventy-five. Thirty-five gauging stations are being operated, and on the larger streams continuous records for long periods have been obtained. Much of the important work of the future will be in the study of dry or intermittent streams of the plains and foothills, for the purpose of discovering whether water can be stored in flood periods. The building of great storage reservoirs, to conserve the flood waters, is the next step in irrigation in the West, and the government must play an important part in this work, through its preliminary examinations. Several western States are now considering the subject of cooperation with the government in this work of stream measurement, together with geologic and topographic surveys, and California's Legislature has appropriated many thousands and has carried on its work with the Federal government since 1906



Current meter used by geological survey.

Making wading measurement at lake inlet.

Determining flow of mountain stream

Estimating current of Colorado stream

The government is by no means confining [itself] in the West in its hydrographic work, as [more] than 700 stations are being operated throughout the country, where stream measurements [are made]. Streams are measured in accordance with their relative importance. After measurements have been continued for several years—or enough to determine the [aver]men or general behavior of the stream—the work is continued. Engineers are depending more [and more] upon the figures obtained by government hydrographers, as it is realized that the failure of [many] power, irrigation and other projects, has been due to the fact that plans were made without sufficient worthy information in respect to the water [supply].

While there is a vast amount of scientific [work] connected with stream measuring, the field work of hydrographers is, in itself, comparatively simple. The streams to be measured are divided into three classes: those with permanent beds, those with beds that change only during extreme low or high water, and those with constantly-shifting beds. Special methods are necessary for each class in determining the flow. There are three methods of determining the flow of open streams—by measurements of slope and cross-section and the use of certain formulas; by means of weirs, and by measurement of the velocity of the current and the area of the cross-section. The slope method is general and approximate, and the most common use of this method is in estimating the flood discharge of a stream when the only data available are high-water section, the slope as shown by marks along the bank, and a knowledge of the general conditions.

The weir method is considered the most reliable and is used when funds are available and conditions are such that sharp-crested weirs can be erected. The current method determines the quantity of water flowing past a certain section of the stream at a given time, and is the product of two factors—the velocity and the area of the cross section. The two principal ways of measuring the velocity of a stream are by floats and current meters. Gauging stations are equipped for determining the discharge by velocity measurements. They are placed, as far as possible, where the channel is straight above and below the gauging station; where there are no cross currents, backwaters or boils; where the bed of the stream is reasonably free from large projections or of permanent character, and where the banks are high and not subject to overflow only at flood stages. The equipment consists of a gauge for determining the fluctuations of the water surface, bench marks, reference marks, etc. As a rule observations are made from bridges, but, where these are not available, as in the unsettled portions of the West, cables are stretched and the hydrographer is suspended in mid-stream.

There are two kinds of current meters used—those in which the wheel is made up of a number of cups and those having a screw propeller wheel. Before meter rating stations are established, to determine the working of these instruments. The operator is propelled rapidly along a small track, and the current meter is dragged through still water. The speed with which the operator moves is recorded, and thus when the operation is reversed, and the operator is stationary and the current meter is in running water, the velocity of the current is recorded.

With the telephone-like apparatus at his ear the hydrographer computes the number of revolutions the wheels of the current meter are making, and after computing the area of the known cross-section

stream, can get an accurate idea of the exact [amount] of water that is passing.

There are simpler methods of computing the flow of streams, one being the float system—observations being made of the time taken by the float to pass over a "run"—or selected part of the stream from 100 to 300 feet long.

In some parts of the country, where observations of streams near reservations are being made, the work is done by Indians—another field which the white man has invaded. As a rule, however, the hydrographers are young enthusiasts, deeply interested in the scientific side of their work, and scornful of the hard and disagreeable features. In the cold, wet days when floods are rampant, measuring a stream is no child's play, but these faithful servants of the public go on piling up their invaluable records for the good of humanity, and acting as advance guards of the national army that will soon be enlisted under the banner of conservation of public resources.

ARTHUR

Dr. Torrey in England.

SOME RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS OF A WOMAN CO-WORKER.

By a Special Contributor.

If religious enthusiasm in evangelistic work you must go to Great Britain. Our English cousins may be considered slow on some points, but when it comes to "special meetings" their fervor and enthusiasm beats anything I ever saw in America. They believe in evangelism and evangelists; it is safe to say that in proportion to its size, Great Britain has ten times as many evangelists at work as we have in this country. Not only are there appointed evangelists of the Established and Nonconformist churches, but laymen and students from Oxford and Cambridge universities spend their week-ends and vacations touring all over the British Isles, preaching wherever they can get a hearing. From September to May missions—as they term their evangelistic efforts—are held in the large halls, and during the summer months meetings on the sands are conducted at all the seaside resorts. Open-air meetings on crowded thoroughfares, in the side streets and parks, and services in the factories at the breakfast and noon hour, make wayside preaching one of the special features of English religious life.

A British revival has some outstanding characteristics that might be mentioned. The English have a distinct advantage over us in that each community has its town hall where large meetings can be held. They take plenty of time preparing for a mission and, humanly speaking, their arrangements are nearly perfect. An executive committee is chosen whose members are prominent in the religious, social and business world; large sums of money are guaranteed for the expenses; prayer bands are organized and, for many weeks in advance, personal workers are in training, preparations similar to which are being carried out in Los Angeles at present. The concentrated common sense of their advertising is a revelation. Huge banners stretch across the principal streets; the most prominent place on the bill boards is secured for the meetings, and "sandwich men," with placards, engines and in squads patrol the streets until it is impossible for a stranger or resident to escape the fact that a great meeting is soon to be held at the hall. As may be expected, the result of all this up-to-date preparation is that when the evangelist arrives the attention of the entire community is centered on the mission and from the beginning the greatest interest is manifested.

The singing of a British audience is one of its most interesting features and is the popular element in all the evangelistic campaigns. No one thinks of keeping time, but all sing with earnestness and from the start, and the result is the most wonderful congregational singing of any land or people. If a special song "catches a hit"—as did the "Glory Song"—it becomes popular air from one end of the country to the other. The "Glory Song" was whistled on the streets and played by the hand organs; it was phonographed, gramophoned and megaphoned and even "spoofed" at us.

Another characteristic—I was going to say another difference between an English and American congregation—is that all give. The giving is not relegated to the ushers at the door nor the end of the pew, but each gives as he enters; it may be only a penny, but the pennies mount up into the pounds, and it is this mighty penny multiplied many times over that makes possible the planning of their evangelistic campaigns on such a gigantic scale. British audiences are more demonstrative, attentive, earnest, sympathetic, alert and responsive than to a point, stock stories to the contrary notwithstanding. They are most responsive, showing their approval by stamping of feet, clapping of hands, with "Hear, hear," "Amens" and "Praise the Lords" in a manner that would startle a dignified American congregation.

It was a great privilege to be in Great Britain during Dr. Torrey's campaign the winters of '93 and '94. Everywhere the greatest enthusiasm attended the services. All the large centers in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales were reached, and day and night during a series of weeks, the great halls were crowded. It was estimated that 95,000 persons were converted.

It was my good fortune to spend a week each at the meetings held in Glasgow, Aberdeen, Bristol, Birmingham and London. At Bristol, that historic city from which the Cabots sailed to discover America, the meetings were held in Colston Hall, the most beautiful interior in England. The Sunday we were there the services were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. We were at the hall at 8:15, and found everything packed and people going away. We learned that the hall was full at 7:30; it was evident that many came without breakfast, for fully a score were carried out in a fainting condition. This was the beginning of a series of overflow meetings that characterized the day. There was overflow upon overflow; no service was held on the advertised time, but each began fully an hour ahead of the time announced.

In point of attendance, the most remarkable meeting was that held in Albert Hall, London. We do not look for religious fervor in the aristocratic West End, yet twice a day, for two months, and that during the rainy season, that enormous hall, seating 10,000, while hundreds might stand, was packed to overflowing. Whole families came from the provinces and took apartments near the hall that their households might have the benefit of the meetings.

I shall never forget the power and enthusiasm of the closing days of the Birmingham meetings. I reached Birmingham late in the afternoon of one of England's most dismal February days, and after tea at the Hen's and Chicken's Hotel, took the 'bus to Bingley Hall, where the meetings were held. As we neared the hall, all I could see from my position on top of the 'bus was a surging mass of animated umbrellas. It was only 7:30 o'clock, but the hall was full; every door was besieged by people begging admittance, while the policeman on guard assured them that there were 10,000 inside and the law would not allow one more to enter.

I took my place in the crowd, and by dint of holding my ground and inching along, I finally got near the door where I stated my case. You might as well try to move Gibraltar as a British "Bobbie" when upholding the law of his country. "I slay, let the lady in," called out one of my sympathizers, but the policeman was obdurate. One suggested the cheering prospect that some one might faint and have to be carried out, in which case "Bobbie" promised that as many might go in as came out, and no more, with which assurance we possessed our souls in patience.

An ambulance man who had been called for duty suggested that I might go in with him, but the policeman, overhearing the proposition, gave a kindly but emphatic no. The crowd was a good-natured one, as English crowds always are when sober; they joked about the weather and sang hymns as they waited. Finally a worker recognized me and offered his assistance. Round and round that building we went, appealing to each policeman on guard, but without avail until 8:30 when "Bobbie's" heart softened and, opening the great door just wide enough, and no wider, I slipped in, followed by the hearty congratulations of the friendly mob outside, who had become quite interested in my attempts to gain an entrance.

What a sight met my eyes! A choir of a thousand voices was back of Dr. Torrey on the platform; the seats about the walls were raised almost to the roof, making the building a huge amphitheater, while a sea of upturned faces gazed at the preacher as they listened to his message on the Prodigal Son. Overhead stretched the great banner bearing the war cry of the Torrey campaign: "Get Right With God."

Just as Dr. Torrey was making the closing appeal I noticed a commotion in the choir, and the ambulance men who were stationed all about the building closed in and carried off a fainting woman. In almost the same minute another went from the rear, and in less time than it takes to tell it, a third was lifted over the heads of the people and carried into the emergency room. I inquired of an ambulance officer near me as to the cause of so much fainting. He said that many of the people came to the hall directly from the factories and shops, and had not had their evening meal. Up to that evening they had had sixty-five cases of fainting in the meetings.

Dr. Torrey stopped preaching at 8:45, closing his sermon with an earnest prayer. After his appeal to the prodigals to return to the Father's house, Mr. Alexander, the singer, said: "I am going to sing 'If You Should See Christ Standing Here Tonight,' because it has been used to save many souls. You pray while I sing."

Immediately at the close of the solo Dr. Torrey asked the converts to come to the front. At first all seemed confusion, from the workers going about to bring the people forward and the clearing of the front rooms as the numbers increased. Each convert had a worker with Bible in hand, and all over the house could be seen groups of people praying. During the after-meeting the choir continued to sing until Dr. Torrey said: "Now, everybody keep quiet, workers and all, while we talk with God." It was a short prayer—about three sentences—that he might make the way of life plain and that they might receive it. He then talked with them about confessing and forsaking their sins, giving them the scriptural references. The next step was the public confession. He asked all who could honestly do so to stand and say: "I take Jesus to be my Savior, my Lord, and my King." Those at the front responded, and from all over the house the same confession was made, many speaking at the same time. Dr. Torrey then gave the converts some rules for the Christian life and had them follow him, sentence by sentence, in a simple prayer. The meeting was over by 9:30.

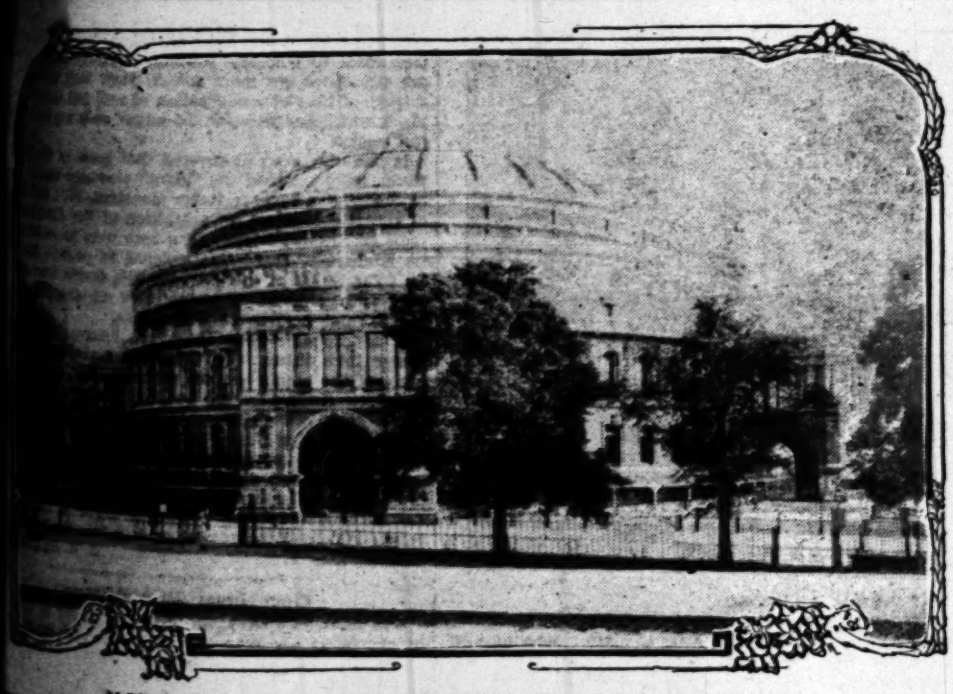
Sunday, the closing day of the Birmingham mission, was a day never to be forgotten. Three services were held, the first at 8:30 a.m. for men and women; in the afternoon at 3 for women, and at 8 o'clock for men. Each service crowded the hall to its utmost capacity.

The rule of women's meetings for women, and men's meetings for men, was rigidly adhered to, but women workers were needed for the boys who might be in the men's meeting, and knowing how difficult it would be to get into the evening meeting, Dr. Torrey advised us to remain at the hall. It was well that we did so, for no sooner had the women left the hall than the men began to come. We had a hurried tea with the ushers, then took our seats on the platform to watch the wonderful sight of the filling of the hall. They came in a continuous stream, and though the meeting was announced to begin at 8 o'clock, it was just twenty minutes after 6 that the service began, because the hall was full. That night hundreds responded to Dr. Torrey's appeal to begin the Christian life, and so deep was the interest that it seemed impossible to close the service. Mr. Alexander led them in singing, but the more they sang the more they wanted to sing. Two hymns, as sung that night, I shall never forget—the English setting of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," with its wonderful chorus of "Crown Him, Crown Him," and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." As those 10,000 men sang it, it seemed that the volume of praise must reach to heaven. So great was their fervor and enthusiasm, it was all Mr. Alexander could do to prevent a noisy farewell demonstration, but he quieted and controlled the men, and finally induced them to leave the hall by the repeated singing of one verse of that good old hymn:

"See from His head, His hands, His feet
Sorrow and love flow mingled down;
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?"

Bingley Hall has witnessed many political and religious demonstrations, but never one like that on the closing night of the Torrey meetings.

MARGARET WEDDELL HENRY.



ALBERT HALL, LONDON, WHICH WAS USED FOR THE TORREY MEETINGS.

THE FARMER FEEDS THEM ALL.

The politician talks and talks,
The actor plays his part,
The soldier glitters on parade,
The goldsmith plies his art,
The scientist pursues his germs
O'er this terrestrial ball,
The sailor navigates his ship,
But the farmer feeds them all.

The preacher pounds the pulpit desk,
The broker reads the tape,
The tailor cuts and sews his cloth
To fit the human shape,
The dame of fashion dressed in silk
Goes forth to dine or call,
Or drive, or dance, or promenade,
But the farmer feeds them all.

The workman wields his shining tools,
The merchant shows his wares,
The aëronaut above the clouds
A dizzy journey dares;
But art and science soon would fade,
And commerce dead would fall,
If the farmer ceased to reap and sow,
For the farmer feeds them all.

—[Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

Well Prepared.

"I learn," she said reproachfully, "that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?"

"I did," he replied promptly.

"You did!" she exclaimed.

"Certainly," he returned. "You don't suppose for a moment that I would be foolhardy enough to try for such a prize as you are without practicing a little first, do you?"—[New York Press.

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego ... for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the ... the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the ... SHE IS IT.

Saving the Lobster.

GOOD WORK DONE AT THE RHODE ISLAND HATCHERY.

By a Special Contributor.

NOT until now has it been possible to assert definitely that the lobster is saved. Ten years ago the edible bug appeared in danger of extinction. Scientific, well-directed efforts toward its artificial propagation had proved inadequate to offset the ravages of its enemies of the deep and its arch-enemy, man. Great governments had confessed themselves baffled. It appeared certain that within a few years the taste of lobster would be known only to the predatory rich.

The situation was one which found its parallel in the case of the terrapin. Once so plentiful in its native habitat that laws were passed forbidding serving the delicious turtle to slaves oftener than a specified number of times a week, it is now so rare as to be out of the reach of the only moderately prosperous. This was the fate which a decade ago confronted the lobster and those who love it.

But now it may be stated with the force of an official pronunciamento that the peril has been averted. The recent International Congress on Fisheries at Washington awarded two prizes to the man who has achieved this remarkable humanitarian victory. One was for the greatest advance in fish culture since the last meeting of the Congress three years ago, the other for the most practical method of lobster culture. The recipient of these prizes was Prof. A. D. Mead, of Brown University and the Rhode Island State Laboratory at Wickford. The turn by which the lobster was saved was so absurdly simple when it was finally pulled off that the only wonder is it had not been worked out before. It was hardly more than the "simple twist of the wrist" prestidigitators tell about. But it is so effective that the crustaceans in the waters within ten miles of the Rhode Island hatchery at Wickford have not for years been so plentiful as last season and this, and it is within the bounds of possibility that a general application of the principles established at the Rhode Island hatchery may make the materials for "broiled lives" a drug on the market.

It may as well be admitted at the outset that the lobster is a peculiar beast. It is the savage of the seas, ferocious, solitary, cannibalistic, yet in its earlier stages of development subject to the most extraordinary mortality, the prey of everything which swims and singularly fond of feasting on its fellows.

It is hatched from an egg, the female carrying on the under surface of her tail from 10,000 to 20,000 of these "seed," as they are called, for eleven or twelve months. The hatching of the seed sets free a number of minutem, translucent creatures with voracious appetites which pick their livings from the microscopic organisms of the sea water, and as they grow a little larger turn upon one another as especially desirable additions to their bill of fare. In its first larval stage the lobster drifts with the current, but after its first moulting it develops "swimmerets," so-called, which enable it to direct to some degree, although feebly, its movements. In the larval stages it resembles only remotely the brick-red adult which is dissected to the everlasting advantage of the salad. And it is in these stages that the mortality of the tribe is so dreadful. Scientists assert that if more than a single pair of lobsters should survive from every 30,000 larvae hatched the sea would be overrun by lobsters in eight or nine years, so delicately and exactly is the balance of marine life adjusted. The lobster's natural enemies have held such a catastrophe in check, while man has put a high polish on the work by catching so many as to threaten extermination.

As the lobster is found in many quarters of the globe and the same destructive conditions have been at work everywhere, it followed that civilized nations have devoted much thought and labor to the problem of saving this valuable food supply. Norway has been prominent in the field. Japan has entered it more recently. The United States at the Woods Hole, Mass., laboratory has given its best scientific thought to the question.

It was also the principal subject which engaged the attention of a little houseboat laboratory started ten or a dozen years ago in the harbor of Wickford under the joint auspices of the State of Rhode Island and Brown University. Wickford's chief claim to fame up to the present time has been that there New York's ultra-fashionable set transferred from an express train de luxe to a steamboat to go to Newport. Henceforth its citizens may display more pride in boasting of the success of their lobster hatchery.

The essential features of the Wickford hatchery are floating tanks through which the tide water flows freely, and a gasoline engine. There is no difficulty about hatching lobster eggs. It has been done with equal ease in Norway, at Woods Hole and at Wickford. Nor is there any trouble about feeding the lobster larvae. They eat eagerly anything within reach, and chopped clam meat and chopped beef are equally grateful to their palates. But the trouble is that they will also eat one another. Settling to the bottom of the tanks, they grab the one nearest, quite unconcerned as to whether it is brother or sister, cousin or merely a casual acquaintance, and calmly begin digestion of one end before the other end has been swallowed.

It is difficult to understand how they can thus feast on one another until it is understood that the rate of growth is very uneven. The one which gets the best start in the race of life, therefore, is up to the task of accounting for several hundreds of his fellow-beings before he learns to feed on a more diversified menu.

In their natural state not only do the larvae feed on one another, but they appear to be especially palatable tid-bits to every swimming creature. The sordid and commonplace herring eat them with as much avidity as the lordly bluefish. There results a mortality unequaled on any battlefield except that of the Kilkenny cats.

It was discovered at Wickford that the larvae could be deterred in some degree from eating one another by gorging them with other food. But the results were not good enough to satisfy the director. After puzzling over the proposition for a long time, however, he worked out the answer. And like everything else of the kind, it was simplicity itself. The secret was simply to keep the water in motion so that the little lobsters could not settle to the bottom and get hold of one another.

Straightway he fitted up a series of paddles similar to the fans used for driving away flies, and now these paddles keep the tanked water agitated day and night, with the result that the hatchery brings to the fourth stage, where they are turned out on their own resources, 50 per cent. of a hatch, which is far and away better than had ever been done before at any laboratory.

How this work is looked on by other scientists may be gathered from a remark of Dr. H. C. Bumpus, president of the International Congress on Fisheries and director of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

"This work at Wickford is not only the most important in the world in fish culture," said he, "but also the most successful. The Rhode Island Commission is doing the most practical work in the world in connection with fish culture. There is none other to compare with it. And it is being done at the lowest cost, for Dr. Mead carries on the station with only two or three assistants, while other experiment stations need the services of twenty or twenty-five men at least."

Another long step in improving the lobster supply has been in the time of releasing the larvae. Formerly it was the custom to turn them out to fend for themselves very soon after hatching. At that stage, however, they are as helpless as babies of the human kind, with only slight power of locomotion and no weapons of defense.

The lobster grows by a series of moultings, shedding its shell, stretching itself and developing a new shell enough larger than the first to accommodate the increased bulk. The periods between moults are known as stages. It is not until the fourth stage that the animal assumes the shape of the lobster of commerce and becomes able to defend itself to some degree. After the fourth moult it is found to have acquired in a metamorphosis which consumed only a few minutes, the physical equipment of an adult and the disposition of a bulldog in place of the rabbit-like timidity which had hitherto characterized it. Previously drifting and swimming, it now settles to the bottom and picks out a hole beneath a rock or digs a hole in the sand, from which it watches for its prey and in which it defends itself with its strong crushing claw against all ... now able to give a good account of itself.

The Wickford investigators, after at first ... the custom of other stations in liberating ... fry soon after it was hatched, now keep it ... reached this fourth stage. Their experience ... trout hatcheries—the latter have found that ... ling is worth a hundred fry; the lobster ... have established that one fourth-stage ... worth even more than a hundred larvae. The ... two features of their discoveries which are ... bring the lobster within the reach of every ... long.

Not content with these results, however, ... carried on researches into the private affairs ... ster until they have laid bare the innermost ... his personal life. For instance, when your ... "broiled live" nets you a creature which looks ... overgrown Croton-water bug you are likely to ... ish and complain of the niggardliness of ... But the Wickford station can tell you that ... minute specimen, from 9½ to 10½ inches ... ing to the law of the State from whose ... taken, has needed five or six years to reach ... development. A legal-length lobster is ordinarily ... tenth stage.

As it grows older, the periods between ... lengthen. There are records of giant lobsters ... Wickford hatchery. And when one reaches ... inches or more in length several years may ... tween the dates of shell shedding.

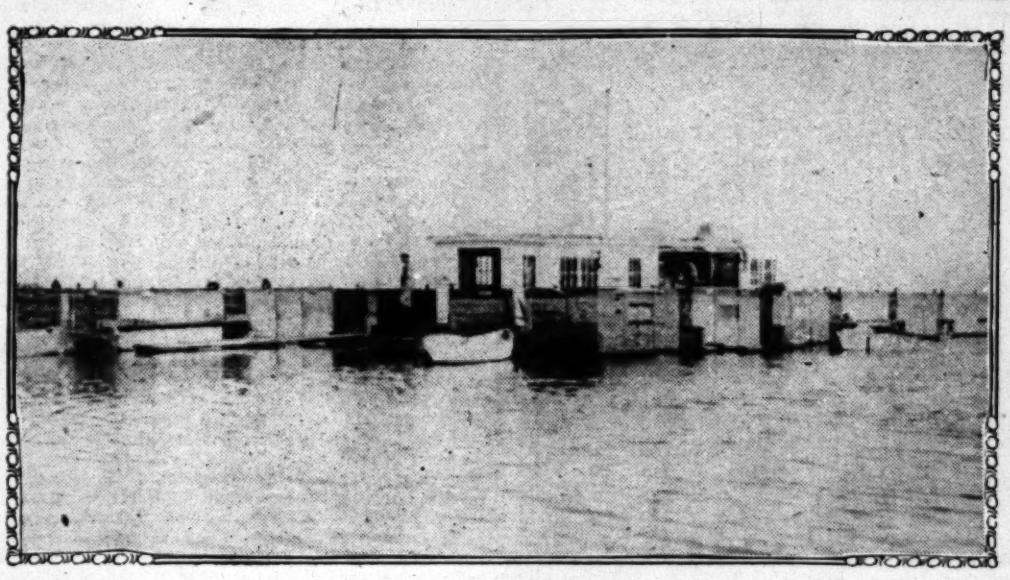
The legal length is generally speaking ... ons with the arrival at sexual maturity. ... ing this age appears an interesting phenomenon ... uncooked lobster displayed at the markets is ... black in color, but the gay young lobster ... the sporty age shows most of the colors of the ... In the ninth stage variations from blue to ... been recorded, ranging through gray, rusty ... slate, brown slate and all the other slate ... in the eighth stage was brick-red.

In the tenth stage, however, when the lobster ... tled down to domestic life and is ready for ... pot its colors are more sober. Now and then ... a tinge of blue or a suggestion of red, but the ... black which characterize the larger ones are ... ing modes.

It has also been discovered that most of ... which have attained the "giant" class are ... of these have been veritable monsters. The ... of actual record are on exhibition at the ... seum of Natural History, and both were taken ... tic Highlands, N. J. One weighed 34 pounds, ... 31. The larger of the pair was 23¾ inches ... tail, with a great crushing claw of about ... length, and a girth of 19¾ inches.

It is probable that there are lobsters ... larger than these. Old fishermen say that ... more of the giants are not caught is that the ... in lobster fishing are too small at the entrance ... them. The law of Massachusetts limits the ... of the hoop of a lobster pot to six inches, and ... a specimen twenty inches around would have ... getting into such a trap. Those which have ... tured have fallen victims usually to trawlers ... ers, although one was found on top of a ... vainly knocking for admission to get at the ...

J. E. CL...



RHODE ISLAND LOBSTER HATCHERY, WICKFORD.

Our Naval Sharpshooters.

The American navy now leads the world ... of shooting; six years ago it was behind the ... every first-class power. Six years ago the ... firing heavy turret guns—which are now a ... sole weapon of consequence in battle—was ... minutes; the average of hits on the target ... would not be once an hour. At present there ... an average of one and a half shots a minute ... the target once a minute. Six years ago, the ... rate of fire for six-inch guns was less than ... minute; as shown by the tests of 1902, ... records at the 1600-yard range. At the last ... shot in six hit the target. Today these guns ... make as high as twelve hits a minute, and the ... of the whole navy is six hits a minute. These ... target practice in Massachusetts Bay, the ... the North Atlantic fleet, firing at a target ... to five miles away, averaged nearly 20 per cent. ... With a target one-third the size of the ships at ... at distances from two to three times as great, ... made more than fifteen times the percentage ...

[McClure's Magazine.

Truths Boiled Down.

Many a man has a great future ahead of him ... unable to catch up with it.

The new earring may be worn without ... ear. It makes, however, a hole in the bank ...

If ignorance were really bliss, there would be ... misery than there is in the world.

An optimist is happy when miserable, and a ... miserable when happy.

Some couples marry on concert hall platforms, ... on mountain peaks, some on steamboat excursions, ... the most foolish couples of all are those that ... $10 a week.

The almanac tells us what the weather will ... next year, the governmental forecaster tells us ... will be like tomorrow, but for perfect security ... necessary to consult the man who tells us what ... like yesterday.

The Culprit.

Little Boy: Mamma, I wish you'd find out who ... hypnotized me, and punish 'em severely.

Mamma: Wha-at?

Little Boy: While you was out I was ... into the pantry an' forced to eat a ... cakes you said I mustn't touch.—[Tit-Bits.

be found on page 8.]

ver the Mount...

OM MONROVIA TO RI... FOREST TRAI...

By a Special Cont...

ERE are several ways of ge... ill that bounds Los Angeles ... ou may climb up to Mount Wi... en zigzag down into the vall... San Gabriel. Both these a... routes. An easier alternati... via to Rincon over the trail r... rest service.

the department, in addition to ... d trees and planting young on... intenance of all trails within t... early times by pioneers and ... are important adjuncts to th... nto the mountains through the ... he latter, disputing as it does ... imes turbulent river the poss... el, becomes in seasons of flood ... are then too deep to cross, a... d. Then it is that the high ... ountain wall provide travelers ... with a convenient means of ... t respect they resemble the en... building.

the holiday camper and lover o... ruggedness makes appeal. It w... ers as a "scenic route," I believ... ation trail was selected for imp... To appreciate what Uncle Sa... for the public benefit let us clim... Monrovia Cañon.

ll the towns and townlets strung ... Santa Fé, Monrovia is farthest ... nearest to the mountains. It is ... hills from which it spreads o... line. When you leave the car ... unning northward, you begin t... e bulk of Monrovia Hill. By ... ain is designated that overtops ... and is conspicuous in the dista... cloven summit. That deep g... Monrovia or Sawpit Cañon, as ... of the Geological Survey.

... and winding, it permits the t... easy gradients up into the ... close does the town stretch it... that one passes with surprising... curbs and mission bungalows ... of the forest reserve. A sho... of cottages, built half of lumbe... like bird cages adapted to h... rustic gateway with the gover... as nailed to an overhangi... chest, inscribed "fire-fighting ... entrance is a strategic point. ... is out on the heights, signall... e that the rescue force assembl... there is no formality of entran... te; and the toll you have paid ... revenue. Within all is dense ... ng. As long as the trail remain... eft it is ankle-deep in the rust... ycamore. The air has a dry a... ter there is neither sight nor so... ll towns are babes that suck fr... ains, well named Sierra Madre ... makes in and out among the t... be. Where it ends higher up t... nd a thin, clear stream gliding o... is one of the rare watering-pl... and every one halts here instin... r this the trail, ascending the ... soon gets into a region where ... protection against the morning ... ame "Sawpit" hints that tall ... it has all disappeared. The g... covered, save for a remnant, ... clinging forlornly to a ledge nea... and lesser trees occupy the bot... its side gulches. After two hou... at is reached where the trail fo... be useful here to warn stranger... eft, winding seductively into a sh... y to a "cul de sac" at the foot ... marked "Deer Park" in the map... ilding and some deserted campi... branch to the right takes off to ... it has to climb out of Sawpit Cañ... lsome zigzags up a rocky ridg... n in another hour. The stiff c... over now—the map shows the p... foot contour—yet we are not rea... wall. The landing-place is on a si... ates Sawpit from its neighbor, F... ound the head of this deep amph... been cunningly engineered. Just ... passage of a pack-bearing animal ... face of the mountain in a succ... e hand the ground slopes down ... pen pit some 1500 feet below. ... of steepness is removed by the p... h lock arms and hide the incline, ... and "sliddery" rock slide interve... a loose stone with the foot, aw... down the steep into the treetops ... other hand, the hillcrest is but spa... ions of "denudation," of the wea... ting hills are plain.

... the bones of the mountain waste ... and return to rock dust. Even ... passes the work goes on. ... the seams, and cracks which

Over the Mountain Wall.

FROM MONROVIA TO RINCON BY THE FOREST TRAIL.

By a Special Contributor.

There are several ways of getting over the rocky wall that bounds Los Angeles county on the north. You may climb up to Mount Wilson or Sturtevant's, then zigzag down into the valley of the west fork of the San Gabriel. Both these are arduous, height-ening routes. An easier alternative is to pass from Monrovia to Rincon over the trail recently improved by forest service.

The forest department, in addition to its work of protect-ing trees and planting young ones, is charged with the maintenance of all trails within the reserve. Carved in early times by pioneers and prospectors, these trails are important adjuncts to the main road which leads over the mountains through the San Gabriel Cañon. The latter, disputing as it does with a swift and sometimes turbulent river the possession of a rocky bed, becomes in seasons of flood impassable. The trails are then too deep to cross, and the route is not safe. Then it is that the high and dry trails over the mountain wall provide travelers and their pack an-imals with a convenient means of egress or approach. In fact they resemble the emergency exits in a building.

Every hiking camper and lover of wild nature their appeal makes appeal. It was owing to its ad-vantages as a "scenic route," I believe, that the Monro-via trail was selected for improvement last win-ter. To illustrate what Uncle Sam's foresters have done for the public benefit let us climb over the wall by the Sawpit Cañon.

Monrovia and townlets strung out along the line of the Pacific Electric road. Monrovia is farthest from the railroad and nearest to the mountains. It is built into a niche in the hills from which it spreads out, fanwise, to the valley floor. When you leave the car for one of the ave-nues running northward, you begin to climb toward the rocky bulk of Monrovia Hill. By this modest title a prominence is designated that overtops the 5000-foot con-tour and is conspicuous in the distant view by reason of its bare summit. That deep gash to the east of Monrovia is Sawpit Cañon, as it is named on the maps of the Geological Survey.

Here the road and windfag, it permits the trail to insinuate it-self by easy gradients up into the higher elevations. Nor does the town stretch its limbs toward the hills; one passes with surprising suddenness from the parks and mission bungalows to the silence and solitude of the forest reserve. A short distance beyond the last of cottages, built half of lumber and half of wire netting like bird cages adapted to human tenants, you pass through a gateway with the government notices and rules nailed to an overhanging tree. The big sign board, inscribed "fire-fighting tools," shows that the entrance is a strategic point. When the "fiery cross" is out on the heights, signalling destruction, it means that the rescue force assembles.

There is no formality of entrance, no guardian at the gate; and the toll you have paid already by driblets in advance. Within all is dense shade in the early hours. As long as the trail remains in the bottom of the cañon it is ankle-deep in the rustling leaves of oak and sycamore. The air has a dry and aromatic tang; and save there is neither sight nor sound. For all these hours you are babes that suck from the mothering breast of the well named Sierra Madre. The black pipe of the chaparral, in and out among the trees is their feed-ing place. Where it ends higher up there is a bubbling spring, a thin, clear stream gliding out of a gray gulch. This is one of the rare watering-places on a thirsty trail, and every one halts here instinctively.

Beyond this the trail, ascending the west side of the cañon, soon gets into a region where brushwood is but little protection against the morning sun. For though the name "Sawpit" hints that tall timber once grew here, it has all disappeared. The great hill itself is deforested, save for a remnant, an "old guard" of pines, clinging forlornly to a ledge near the summit. The pines and inner trees occupy the bottom of the cañon and its side gulches. After two hours' easy climbing, a point is reached where the trail forks. A sign post here is useful here to warn strangers that the path to the right, winding seductively into a shady hollow, leads only to a "cul de sac" at the foot of Monrovia Hill. It is marked "Deer Park" in the map, and contains an old building and some deserted camping grounds.

The branch to the right takes off toward Rincon, but it has to climb out of Sawpit Cañon. A long chain of zigzags up a rocky ridge, and the divide is reached in another hour. The stiff climbing is practi-cally over now—the map shows the point to be on the sky contour—yet we are not really on the top of the range. The landing-place is on a side buttress, which separates Sawpit from its neighbor, Fish Cañon.

Around the head of this deep amphitheater the trail has been ingeniously engineered. Just broad enough for the passage of a pack-bearing animal, it clings to the steep face of the mountain in a succession of ledges. Below these the ground slopes down to the bottom of the gulf, some 1500 feet below. But the dizzying effect of exposure is removed by the presence of bushes which grow and hide the incline, save where some "slide" or rock slide intervenes. Then if you kick a loose stone with the foot, away it goes bound-ing down the steep into the treetops far beneath. On the other hand, the hillcrest is but sparely covered, and the "grandfather," of the wearing away of the hillside are plain.

The waste of the mountain waste away all the year round, turning to rock dust. Even in this dry and rainless season the work goes on. The waste slides down gullies and cracks which have been worn into the cliffs by exposure to the elements, and heaps itself up on the trail in miniature avalanches, capped with a layer of dead oak leaves. But in the stormy season torrents tumble down these channels, and scoop out the hollows that are now choked up with clumps of fern and scarlet fuchsia. Breaking down the trail, they create work for the road builders with pickax and shovel. To appreciate the work of the forest service along these lines one should have attempted to cross by a neglected trail early in the season.

To vary the monotony of traveling through dry chap-arral, the trail before leaving Fish Cañon runs through a charming little green nook of the hills, where alders and sycamores hide an infant rivulet. About half-way between Rincon and Monrovia, this shady spot invites the traveler to a nooning. It is the last watering-place on the trail, and those who make a two days' trip of it halt here for the night. Among the big boulders near the water one sees smoke-blackened stones, and the bare rock is the only place where a fire could be kindled with-out some risk of its spreading. On the rough hillsides among the dry chaparral, with its tindery decaying yuccas, and mounds of oak leaves, everything seems combustible. Let a casual spark settle, or that more dangerous firebrand, a smoldering cigfar stub thrown aside unconsciously by a heedless smoker, and a de-structive conflagration may follow.

Out of the woody dell the trail corkscrews in sharp spiral turns to the divide between Fish and Rogers Cañon, which is the last of the side cañons opening toward the south. At length the top of the mountain wall is attained, and the traveler is rewarded for his efforts by the sight of a magnificent panorama. All the world over the best prospect points are found on minor elevations that look toward the giant ranges across an interval not too wide. Such is the Rigi in Switzerland, to which thousands travel annually to view the Bernese Alps. But in mountaineering, as a rule, one climbs up to a pass only to descend on the other side after a brief halt to rest and enjoy the view. But here the hilltops trend in the direction of Rincon, and for the next hour the traveler enjoys a terraced walk along the top of a natural rampart. Right here he begins to appreciate the forethought that selected this route to show up the attractions of the San Gabriel reserve.

"Every prospect pleases" here—and the place is a soli-tude. Perhaps the casual glimpses are most arresting—the sudden appearance of a distant town at the end of a long ravine, its houses diminished to toys. At a turn in the trail it vanishes; and swinging over to the other side one looks down into the blue profundity of the West Fork Cañon. How sheer the mountain slides down into the depths here. The stream itself is invisible on account of overhanging cliffs, but landmarks emerge. What looks from these heights like a gray rock rising from a bunch of ferns is probably the building of the Pasadena Bait Club on its oak-covered knoll 2000 feet below.

The leading lines of local geography can be traced as plainly as in a relief map. That deep trench which cuts our mountain wall in two is the big San Gabriel Cañon. And so entirely has the original forest cover-ing been stripped away that no edging of trees hides the rough lips of the ravines, and one can trace the branch-ings of the river back into its mountain source. This bareness is more impressive in the broad view of the high mountainous background. The pyramid of Iron Mountain, indeed, bristles with black points, which are trees; but most of the peaks and crags are stony and gray or shining perhaps in the sun rays. One seems to be gazing at a Titanic rock sculpture, of which the hard, distinct lines flow up toward a throne or apex, where sits Old Baldy, a giant "grandsire, carved in ala-baster." It might be a recent formation, one imagines, this mountain mass, something platonic and newly-arisen from the deeps.

After a while the terraced walk comes to an end wind-ing downward around a considerable knoll which is really the top of a 4000-foot mountain. By this time the afternoon will be declining toward evening. One has only an hour or so of walking now downstairs, so to speak, to Rincon; but it seems a pity to leave the heights at this hour. For the long mountain shadows are falling, and those wonderful color changes, setting in, when the mountain gray is flushed with amethyst tints, which deepen into ocean blues, and the deep val-leys are wrapped in purple as if a velvet pall. Why not wait up here for the sunset and the afterglow? It is no hardship to be benighted in these latitudes. The lee of a well-sunned rock and a mound of oak leaves will make a fairly comfortable resting-place.

As soon as the trail begins to descend the northern slope of the wall, trees are met with of larger growth, a congregation of spruces in a sheltered nook. From this point one looks right down upon the tents and cot-tages of Rincon, which show like stones scattered over a strip of green. All that remains is a twisting descent through a narrow gulch, filled with oaks and bays, and the murmur of a hidden stream. From the bushes, which are their tenement-houses, little flies swarm out piping thinly. At the foot of the grade one emerges from the silence of the lonely hills into a hubbub of human voices, piano tinklings, animal cries, all the sounds of a mountain "resort."

At the end of the trail stands a notice board reading: "To Monrovia, 18 miles, U. S. government trail." At the other end it was said to be twenty miles to Rincon. Now in China the distance from A to B is not always the same as from B to A; for the Chinese take the gra-dient into account and reckon a mile uphill as longer than one on the level. There is a kind of Asiatic com-mon sense about this, but it is not our common sense. Probably the discrepancy is accounted for by the dis-tance from the center of Monrovia to the limits of the town, which is about two miles. Anyhow after travers-ing the ups and downs of the trail one feels that it is worth the full pedestrian value of twenty miles. For a mountain track it is remarkably smooth. And consider-ing the impenetrable nature of the thickets through which it has been hewn, one feels like echoing the sentiment of the couplet in which the Scottish Highland-ers expressed their approval of improved means of travel:

"If you had seen these roads before they were made,
You would hold up your hands and bless Gen. Wade."

At the Rincon end the trail makes connection with other routes of travel. The long course of the West Fork lies above Rincon; a mile upstream the North Fork trail turns off, bound for Cold Brook, Mount Islip, and elsewhere; two miles below is the Junction, where trav-elers turn east up the valley of the main river to Old Baldy and various mountain points.

F. W. REID.

A CHINESE "FRAT" MAN.

ALSO THE ONLY CHINAMAN WHO CAN WEAR THE COVETED YALE "Y."

Chung Men Yew, the only Chinaman in the world who knows what the mystic letters Delta Kappa Epsilon mean to 9000 American college graduates, is now en route as special envoy in connection with Prince Tang Shao Yi's gorgeous retinue, some say, to succeed Wu Ting Fang as Chinese Minister at Washington. Also he is certainly the only Chinaman in the world who can wear the coveted "Y" of Yale as an ornament of his rich, oriental state robes, if he sees fit. In addition to being one of very few Chinamen who has ever ridden any American college fraternity goat, Chung Men Yew enjoys the reputation of being the only Chinaman who was coxswain of an American university crew. His ses-sion with the goat and with the megaphone and stop watch both took place at Yale, where he was a mem-ber of the class of '83. The Dekes attended to the goat matter, and the managers of the '83 Varsity crew picked out Chung to steer the boat against Harvard. And di-vested of his magnificent robes and his peacock feather and other Chinese insignia, Chung steered his crew to victory.

Chung, if he succeeds the famous Wu, will bring to his office no little of the social skill which has made Wu a very welcome guest at American functions. He was for several years connected with the embassy at Wash-ington, and almost his last public appearance before he returned to China was his speech at the banquet of the D.K.E. convention in Washington, where he responded to the toast, "Yale, the Mother Chapter," and sang the marching song of the Dekes with as much gusto as the youngest delegate. And probably his first after-dinner reappearance in the United States will be as a speaker at the Delta Kappa Epsilon dinner in the Waldorf on the evening of November 13, when, with his fraternity brothers, Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana; Sena-tor Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut; Victor M. Met-calf, Secretary of the Navy; ex-Gov. Frank S. Black; Bishop Johnson of South Dakota; Toastmaster Charles P. Taft, brother of Hon. William H. Taft; and Judge Vernon M. Davis, president of the New York D.K.E. Association, he will tell the sixty-second annual con-vention what he thinks about D.K.E.

Already the Delta Kappa Epsilon word has gone to San Francisco Dekes to meet Chung and give him the grip and hurry him East to take part in the first con-vention at Yale since the Civil War, and to add to the glory which his chapter has as the "mother" chapter of the fraternity.

Effort is also being made by James Anderson Hawes, secretary of the Dinner Committee, to get Chung to go down to New Haven to take part in the convention at the society hall, and to be one of the special train which is to rush the delegates from all parts of the United States back to New York for the dinner at the Waldorf, where it is expected more than 600 Dekes will dine. Whether Chung will visit his old chapter and become one of the boys again at this time cannot be said, as he will undoubtedly be very much occupied in attendance on Prince Yi, who is on a trip around the world, and comes bearing, it is said, several carloads of rich gifts for prominent Americans and foreign potentates. Prince Yi's mission is said to be to thank the Americans for remitting part of the Boxer indemnity and to interest Americans in the development of Northern China. But if Chung does get down to Yale, his wonderful oriental robes certainly will add a blaze of glory to the conven-tion in the society house.

Of Chung's fraternity life at Yale naturally little can be learned. It took place behind the portals of the house in York street, where none enters unless he has a full knowledge of the mysteries. One thing is cer-tain—that Chung was a most popular student gener-ally, or he would not today have the right to wear the little simple lozenge of gold and black enamel with a tiny white scroll on its center. And he must have been game and no quitter, for Yale doesn't send out any other kind to take part in its annual affairs with Harvard. So, in addition, if Chung feels disposed, he can wear a big Yale Varsity Y along with his peacock feather. And if President Roosevelt, who is also a Deke, cares to play tennis with Chung, he may be faced by a sturdy athletic man with a Y on his shirt to give the Harvard Executive a further incentive to strenuous play.

But Chung, of course, is now past his coxswain days, and is a dignified, capable Chinese diplomat of very high rank. He may wear his old Deke pin, hidden among his flowing draperies, but he certainly does not sport the Yale Y as part of his private or public cos-tume. His business as Chinese Minister, with all the present eastern questions under discussion, will, neces-sarily, give him little time for participation in student life. But the Dekes are determined that for one night, at least, he shall forget affairs of state save as they are intermingled with the history of the fraternity whose members have had prominent parts in all the wars and governmental movements since 1844, and one of whom became President.

G. W. W.

"Who the deuce was that chap who fainted during the second half?"

"Oh, one of these mild, milk-and-water Spaniards. He's never seen anything but bull fights."

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego [illegible]
for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the opinion
the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the [illegible]
SHE IS IT.

A Queer Sect.

PECULIARITIES OF THE LIVES OF THE AMISH PEOPLE.

By a Special Contributor.

AT a conference of Mennonites from Eastern Pennsylvania at Frederick recently it was noted by visitors that some of the chief features in dress and the quaint customs which have for more than 300 years distinguished this sect have been abandoned, and that even the extreme plainness in churches which has so long been insisted upon is giving place to some ornamental architecture. This general conference is one of a dozen slightly different bodies under the general head of "Mennonites," but the rapid strides it is making away from old customs and styles of dress is a change which is also beginning to be noticeable in most of the other bodies.

In many of the centers of the Amish—one of the most interesting offspring of the original Mennonites, where the traditions have been most rigidly observed since their arrrival in this country from Germany, there has recently been a notable change. Buggies long prohibited as a means of transportation are becoming common. Every here and there a carpet is going down upon floors heretofore bare. Amish children are attending the public schools, and even hooks and eyes upon the clothing are giving place to buttons.

On the other hand, these quaint but good citizens are tenaciously holding on to the essential features of their daily life which has already characterized them as particularly desirable citizens and good neighbors. They are honest as the day is long. Hospitality is always freely extended to the wayfarer. Show and extravagance among them are unknown. Under no circumstances will they go to law, and never is one of their number allowed to go to the poorhouse.

Less has been written of the Mennonites, and particularly the Amish, than any other sect of like importance on American soil, and this despite the fact that they are to be found in more than half our States and to the number of approximately 75,000. Their antipathy toward newspaper notoriety, and especially to being jackets. Hooks and eyes in place of buttons, and a broad-brimmed hat completes the picture. Some of the younger and more progressive of the young men have abandoned the tonsorial style, though retaining the broad hat and some of the other features of dress. On Sunday all dress in black with high-cut vests and jackets.

The women wear dresses to their shoe tops, usually of purple or brown and on Sundays black. Their waists are tight-fitting with close sleeves, and the skirts are cut full. They nearly always wear aprons with long strings, and hood-like caps tied under their chins—a white cap week days and a black one Sundays.

In the homes the furniture is all plain. It is only in very recent years that rocking chairs have been used at all. With the inauguration of carpets have come also curtains in some of the homes. Pictures on the wall are scarce. Those who observe the early customs rigidly won't have them at all. The kitchen stove is usually out of doors in the form of an old-fashioned bake oven of stone and mortar.

Two Amish young men. (Note the hooks and eyes.)

Amish home in Geauga county, Ohio

photographed, is partly responsible for this. Only those who are taking up with modern ways will submit to having a photograph made even for distribution among their own relatives.

A unique feature in the life of these people is that, unlike other religious sects coming from the old world and living in settlements, they are not communistic. This fact no doubt accounts for the long life of these settlements. It will be recalled that even the communistic colony of the Zoarites which existed so long that by many their plan was thought to be permanent, is now a matter of history.

It was in the days of Luther that Menno—Simons became the originator and leader of the Mennonites. The sect originated in Friesland, but later came to have many followers in Germany, Holland and Russia. They took the Bible for their one law of life and lived simply as the disciples lived. Non-resistance was an important part of their precepts and on account of it they long suffered persecution. It was in 1683 that the first of the Mennonites came to the United States and settled in the vicinity of Germantown, Pa. Thousands later came into different parts of Pennsylvania.

About ninety years ago the Amish branch began to found settlements in Southern Ohio, and a decade or so ago they began to move into the northern part of the State in the Western Reserve. At Troy, at Burton, and at Middlefield, there are typical settlements where, in spite of some changes to things modern, the old-time dress, customs and home surroundings still predominate.

The Amish people reside on no one spot or tract of land, but instead are scattered in all the rural parts of the township. Very few work in town. Most of them are engaged in agriculture and dairying, and stick closely to their farms. Many good horses are owned by these farmers, and at dusk they may be seen driving into town. It is not unusual to see a half-dozen of these farmers on a street corner in their odd-looking garb busy discussing the crops.

Their hair, which is allowed to grow long, is cropped about the neck, ears and forehead. The older men wear chin whiskers and shave only the upper lip. Their trousers are made of jean, close-fitting, and do not reach to the shoe tops by several inches. Their coats are

For the crops and live stock, bank barns are the kind most in use among these people at least in Northern Ohio. They raise their own horses, feed all their stock exceptionally well and usually drive slowly. In riding horseback they ride sideways instead of astride.

The Amish people place a great deal of stress on the fullness or newness of the moon in the planting and reaping of their crops. It is not unusual for them to have dinner at 11 a.m. and supper at 4 p.m., after which they will hitch up their horses again and, going into the fields, work until the darkness falls.

In the older settlements of Pennsylvania and in some of the larger settlements elsewhere, the Amish people have churches, but in the newer centers of Ohio they meet at the houses. They are divided into congregations and each congregation meets at a different house. Church services last an entire day, but those who attend do not bring their dinners with them. Instead, the hosts supply the food. In the dining-room is kept a well-supplied table and any one becoming hungry leaves the audience-room and eats until satisfied and returning takes his seat with the congregation. The preacher is chosen by lot, and must thereafter devote himself to this calling. He is chosen for his devoutness rather than for his ability to speak. The pastors do not receive salaries for this work, but instead depend for a livelihood upon their work as farmers or in other occupations.

Any dispute or difference arising among the Amish people is settled by the board of deacons. The testimony is presented before them and from their decision there is no appeal. An Amishman, as heretofore indicated, never goes to law with any one.

It is said that the word "divorce" is not in the Amish vocabulary. Usually they marry among their own people in their own church. The marriage ceremony is simple but impressive. In keeping with the lack of display in all things, no ring is used.

W. FRANK McCLURE.

Weary: A dog is one o' the few animals dat'll follow a man.

Walker: Yes; one was following me yesterday so fast I could hardly keep ahead of it.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The California Colu

THE MARCHING MEN WHO [illegible] THIS STATE FOR THE UNI[illegible]

By a Special Contributor.

THE important part that California play[illegible] great drama of the Civil War has become [illegible] forgotten act. In talking with Iowa[illegible] nians I have been surprised, when allud[illegible] California Column," to find they knew [illegible] ing about it; its wonderful march across the [illegible] heroism; its privations, and its final stand in N[illegible] ico, where from '62 to '65 it guarded the [illegible] der, kept back the fiery Texan, fought [illegible] Apaches, and held Kansas, Colorado and [illegible] west of the Rockies for the North. Only [illegible] every man counted, and every man was [illegible] North.

In 1861 California occupied a unique [illegible] tion. As I once heard an old '49er, a [illegible] San Francisco, say: "She was forgotten," [illegible] tion, her scant population and her [illegible] forgottenness—which did not wholly [illegible] Dewey sailed into Manila Bay, and stayed [illegible] conspired to cause her to be regarded by the [illegible] of the Rockies as a sort of outlaw; good [illegible] altogether too "remote and inaccessible" for [illegible] tical purposes. The shots at Fort Sumter and [illegible] call for 75,000 men did not disturb the [illegible] Californian, but some of the young army [illegible] at the different presidios along the coast [illegible] grasp the situation, and as early as the first [illegible] war Gen. E. V. Sumner, commanding the [illegible] in the Southwest, notified Washington that [illegible] it wise to call in the troops from Fort Mo[illegible] Tejon and place them at Los Angeles, as "[illegible] danger of disaffection at this place than [illegible] the State." A civilian, Thomas Sprague, [illegible] agent at La Paz, Baja California, became [illegible] alarmed, and on May 3 wrote to Washington [illegible] secessionists are about to take possession [illegible] sula preparatory to acquiring a portion, or [illegible] Mexico, seize the Panama steamers, and obtain [illegible] enough treasure to carry on the conquest [illegible] fornia." His advice was, that the United [illegible] seize Baja California, "as all the people in it [illegible] This led to the massing of all available [illegible] Los Angeles.

While Sprague and Sumner were sounding [illegible] Lieut.-Col. John R. Baylor, a sizzling Texan [illegible] a dashing soldier and a fine type of the old [illegible] southern courtier, was in command of almost [illegible] and long-haired, fearless mounted rangers of [illegible] was nearing the Rio Grande at or near Fra[illegible] river he crossed in July, 1861, marched on [illegible] can plaza of Doña Ana, in Southern New M[illegible] there established district headquarters and [illegible] that up by claiming everything to the Pacific [illegible] the Confederacy. In November, Baylor sent [illegible] ing communication to Gen. Herbert, com[illegible] Department of Texas: "I beg to call your [illegible] some matters of information that may be of [illegible] the government at this time. California is [illegible] of a revolution. There are many southern [illegible] who would cheerfully join us if they could get [illegible] they could come well armed and mounted. I [illegible] permission to get all such men as choose to join [illegible] would further ask that some arrangement [illegible] chase of horses in California be made. I could [illegible] the best of horses there for less than $60 per [illegible] there are many Southern men who would sell [illegible] Confederate money. Another thing I take the [illegible] of suggesting is, that a force be placed in We[illegible] zona to watch the landing of United States [illegible] Guaymas that they may not pass through [illegible] vade us. A party of Californians have just [illegible] report that there are no troops on the road of [illegible] but that the United States government was [illegible] raise them for the purpose of invasion, and I [illegible] ably informed that the government of Mexico [illegible] orders to the Governor of Sonora to allow the [illegible] of United States troops through that State, as [illegible] are in Sonora buying corn and supplies for [illegible] States troops."

Baylor's idea was shared by the people [illegible] Charleston, and it was proposed to rush troops [illegible] fornia and New Mexico and thence over the [illegible] Mountains and into the Northwest.

In December of that year the Confederate [illegible] H. H. Sibley, an officer of the army who had [illegible] and cast his fortunes with his native South, [illegible] the Rio Grande and marched toward the south.

In February, 1862, the battle of Valverde [illegible] with Gen. Canby commanding the United States [illegible] Sibley's small army forced the still smaller one [illegible] to retreat, and the men in gray followed the [illegible] northward.

It was at this critical stage, when only a [illegible] regulars, Coloradoans and native New Mexicans [illegible] the gateway of New Mexico—the Apache [illegible] Passes—that the California Column was [illegible] placed in command of Col. James H. Carleton [illegible] ton was a captain in the Sixth Regular Infantry [illegible] had been stationed at Fort Tejon, and [illegible] sume command of the Column and [illegible] colonel of volunteers. The most of the First [illegible] Infantry—Carleton's regiment—was recruited [illegible] cities and went into camp near the present [illegible] Pacific mole. The camp was named in honor [illegible] of the State's war Governors, Downey. [illegible] for troops from California was sent out by [illegible] July 24, 1861, for one regiment of [illegible] troops of cavalry to guard the overland [illegible] Carson City to Salt Lake." Recruiting [illegible] and in the early fall of 1861 Camp [illegible] cienega between Los Angeles and [illegible]

[The comparative temperatur[illegible] be found on page 8.]

[illegible]lished and the streets of the c[illegible] were full of "bluecoats."
[illegible]eral changes of destination were [illegible] Department, and the invasion of [illegible]a, "a temporary occupation" was [illegible] Gen. George Wright, who had [illegible] command of the Department of the [illegible] upon Washington the necessity o[illegible] those border States "and so shut [illegible] The volunteers of California, w[illegible] ers, were to sail down the coast, [illegible] nantian, march through, and [illegible] ifty States and fall upon Texas.
[illegible] unwise plan was abandoned, an[illegible] was ordered to rendezvous at Yum[illegible] desert, retake the Arizona and N[illegible] ured by Sibley, and to hold the cou[illegible]
[illegible] column proper was made up of th[illegible] companies; First Cavalry, five co[illegible] battery of four brass field pieces [illegible] ry, regular army, under command [illegible] Shinn. To this small army [illegible] California Cavalry was added.
[illegible] first skirmish was a bloodless on[illegible] ted in by the First Infantry and [illegible] Union side and one Dan Showalter [illegible] Aguadios, who got as far on their [illegible] Turner's Ranch. They were surr[illegible] ada, captured and ignominiously [illegible] where they remained prisoners [illegible] captured enough "Yankees" to effe[illegible] ly in April, 1862, the advance of [illegible] Capt. William P. Calloway, with [illegible] cavalry, one of cavalry and two mou[illegible] ordered over the Gila trail to sp[illegible] Texans had come in that the Texa[illegible] ers had left Mesilla, now in lower N[illegible] and fled the capital of the Confeder[illegible] ico, and was headed for California, [illegible] child was to be born and baptized wi[illegible] behold "Yankee." Until the Pima[illegible] Road, the only signs of Hunter's [illegible] disappearance were burned haysta[illegible] and forage stations. At the villages [illegible] in reporting an armed force in [illegible] cavalry made a detour, surrounded [illegible] detachment and routed it, but Lieut. [illegible] two enlisted men were killed. Grav[illegible] and the dead laid away with scant [illegible] honor of the enemy coming up was u[illegible] Apache. Their commander, young Bar[illegible] disorganized, and they retreated [illegible] had moved within recent years, the [illegible] Apaches, the first of the Californians to [illegible] Road, he within a few feet of the S[illegible] where it enters Pichacho Pass.
[illegible] small detachments the Column mad[illegible] entering Gila sands under the hott[illegible] greatest drouth known for many yea[illegible] was slow in coming, and scant when th[illegible] Yuma was reached. Here, Carleton [illegible] raised to a brigadier of volunteers, th[illegible] officer to receive the honor, and was [illegible] informed that Congress had passed [illegible] New Mexico into the two Territories [illegible]
[illegible] last of the march-worn men reach[illegible] and here a halt was made to await [illegible] the command into some sort of m[illegible] about Sherman's 'bummers,'" Carl[illegible] when describing the horrors of the [illegible] desert, "my poor fellows were gaunt [illegible] nearly naked. They blistered by day [illegible] night. A part of the time both men an[illegible] short rations, and when I reached the [illegible] outlook was gloomy." His request fo[illegible] Indians had been ignored, and only a [illegible] of the only article of barter the Pim[illegible] cared for, manta, white cotton clo[illegible] from San Francisco. The officer[illegible] the medium of keeping starvation aw[illegible] would, but even with this garnering [illegible] able to procure food and forage suffi[illegible] ished companies as they arrived. The [illegible] not without interest. One yard of man[illegible] was of wheat weighing thirteen pounds; [illegible] quarts of pinole; one yard for fifty p[illegible] pounds of green fodder. Another [illegible] drivers encountered was that when a Pi[illegible] the mantas needed by himself and fam[illegible] used to trading. No amount of moral [illegible] his corrals and grain baskets, so th[illegible] eye was to take and give good govern[illegible] in return.
[illegible] Tucson, the column fought its w[illegible] for, the Apaches were out and Navaj[illegible] mountain pass and ambushed by ever[illegible] were picked off by unseen enemies, and [illegible] pace was necessary to keep the stock [illegible] guarded.
[illegible] over the New Mexico border, the co[illegible] ured from the Rio Grande to the [illegible] of them went out with Col. Kit Carso[illegible] was and Comanches on the northern [illegible] trailed Apaches and Navajos to the [illegible] fitful firelight, far into the winter [illegible] spellbound, listening to Carleton and [illegible] off story after story of those fe[illegible] "the difficult was fit," as Carson [illegible] land was drenched with the blood o[illegible] But, Carleton and his California[illegible] thousands of warring tribesmen a[illegible] desperate and raw recruits of [illegible] Apache Pass in 1866, the work wa[illegible] companies, and singly, the men o[illegible] sword and gun and vied [illegible] to the State, many more [illegible] forceful pen, th[illegible]

...and the streets of the old pueblo of Tucson were full of "bluecoats."

...final changes of destination were ordered by the War Department, and the invasion of Sonora and Chihuahua, "a temporary occupation" was seriously considered. Gen. George Wright, who had succeeded Sumner as commander of the Department of the Pacific, strongly urged upon Washington the necessity of throwing troops across the border States "and so shut out the Confederacy." The volunteers of California, with a handful of regulars, were to sail down the coast, land at Guaymas or Mazatlan, march through, and garrison the two cities and fall upon Texas.

...marine plan was abandoned, and Carleton's column ordered to rendezvous at Yuma, march across the desert, retake the Arizona and New Mexico forts occupied by Sibley, and to hold the country for the old flag.

...column proper was made up of the First Infantry, two companies; First Cavalry, five companies, and a battery of four brass field pieces of the Third Artillery, regular army, under command of Capt. John Barnes. To this small army of 1800 men the First California Cavalry was added.

...skirmish was a bloodless one, and was participated in by the First Infantry and First Cavalry on the Union side and one Dan Showalter and seventeen Texans, who got as far on their way to Texas as Dr. Tevis' Ranch. They were surrounded by the Californians and ignominiously toted down to Tucson, where they remained prisoners until the "Confederacy" had enough "Yankees" to effect an exchange. In April, 1862, the advance of the column began, Colonel William P. Calloway, with two companies of cavalry and two mountain howitzers, leading over the Gila trail to spy out the land. They came in that the Texans, under Capt. Sherod Hunter, had occupied Mesilla, now in lower New Mexico, but then the capital of the Confederate territory of Arizona, and was headed for California, where a grand Confederacy was to be born and baptized with the blood of the "Yankee." Until the Pima villages were reached the only signs of Hunter's occupation and Confederate occupancy were burned haystacks and smouldering Butterfield stations. At the villages, Indian scouts reported an armed force in Pichacho Pass. Calloway made a detour, surrounded and surprised the Confederates and routed it, but Lieut. James Barrett and seven enlisted men were killed. Graves were hastily dug and the dead laid away with scant rites, for the strength of the enemy coming up was unknown to the victors. Their commander, young Barrett, dead, left unburied, and they retreated to the villages. Only within recent years, the bodies of these men, the first of the Californians to die on the battlefield, lie within a few feet of the Southern Pacific tracks above Pichacho Pass.

...small detachments the Column made its way over the burning Gila sands under the hottest sun and in the most dreadful drouth known for many years. The rains were late in coming, and scant when they came, until Tucson was reached. Here, Carleton learned he was promoted to a brigadier of volunteers, the first Californian to receive the honor, and was, also, erroneously informed that Congress had passed the act dividing New Mexico into the two Territories as they stand today.

...most of the march-worn men reached Tucson in safety and have a halt was made to await the rains and to whip into some sort of military shape. "Sherman's 'bummers,'" Carleton once said in a letter describing the horrors of their march over the desert, "my poor fellows were gaunt and footsore and ragged. They blistered by day and shivered by night. A part of the time both men and beasts were without water, and when I reached the Pima villages my heart was gloomy." His request for presents for the Indians had been ignored, and only a limited quantity of the only article of barter the Pimas and Maricopas cared for, manta, white cotton cloth—had been received from San Francisco. The officers made this a matter of keeping starvation away go as far as possible, but even with this garnering, it was impossible to procure food and forage sufficient for the command's wants as they arrived. The scale of prices was without interest. One yard of manta for seven pounds of wheat weighing thirteen pounds; one yard for fifty pounds of maize; one yard for fifty pounds of hay and fifty pounds of green fodder. Another obstacle the command encountered was that when a Pima buck had his wants needed by himself and family there was no trading. No amount of moral suasion could induce the squaws and grain baskets, so the only alternative was to take and give good government vouchers.

...Tucson, the column fought its way into New Mexico. The Apaches were out and Navajos lurked in the mountain pass and ambushed by every water hole. Stock was driven off by unseen enemies, and the greatest vigilance was necessary to keep the stock from being stolen.

...the New Mexico border, the companies were scattered from the Rio Grande to the "Picketwire." Some of them went out with Col. Kit Carson and fought the Utes and Comanches on the northern border while others fought Apaches and Navajos to the Texas line. Until the winter nights have closed in fighting, far into the winter nights have they been found, listening to Carleton and Kit Carson spinning story after story of those fearsome days when "every man was fit," as Carson expressed it, for Indian fighting. Finally, when the Confederacy was smashed with the blood of settler and soldier, Carleton and his Californians "rounded up" the last of warring tribesmen and when the last of the raw recruits of the infantry companies had been mustered out, in 1866, the work was done. By that time, the men of the Golden State, many more remained in the service, had seen their gun and rifle marksmanship improved but, as a whole, they were not a fighting people. Carleton's men were a fighting people.

They were a dashing, reckless, brave set of fighters, and California may be proud of them. I have, sometimes wondered whether the "stand of colors" carried by the little army and afterward sent by Carleton to the Presidio of San Francisco, has been preserved. Those flags waved over every post between the Pacific and the Rio Grande; between the Great Continental Divide and Raton Pass. Under them marched the men who preserved California to the Union, and wherever they were planted the Stars and Bars went down forever.

OLIVE EUNIS HITE.

Mystery of a Hansom Cab.

WHICH TELLS HOW HANK SIMPSON TOOK HIS REVENGE.

By a Special Contributor.

"A THING that strikes me as most peculiar in these western towns," said the New Yorker, "is the scarcity of public vehicles. There's usually a bunch around the big hotels to accommodate the travelers, but the inhabitants seldom use them, and when they do it assumes the dignity of a function. There seems to be no middle ground between the man who owns his automobile and the man who rides in a street car. Why, I haven't seen a taxicab or half a dozen hansoms since I left home. Wonder why it is."

"We had a hansom in St. Louis once," sighed the man by the window.

"Just listen to that!" exclaimed the New Yorker. "There's a city with three-quarters of a million people and only one hansom cab."

"I said that we had a hansom in St. Louis once," insisted the man by the window. "We haven't got it now. It's gone, vanished, skidooed. St. Louis was mighty proud of that hansom, too."

"You don't say so! What became of it?"

"Dunno. Nobody knows. Greatest mystery of the age. One day hansom's there, slick and shiny as you please; next day—poof! Nothin' doin'."

"Perhaps," suggested the red-headed man in the corner, "some unknown Elijah found it handy for ascension purposes."

The passenger from St. Louis brightened up.

"Maybe that's so," he said. "Wouldn't surprise me a bit. But I'll tell you what, I'd join the church tomorrow if I thought I'd ever get a chance to see our hansom joggin' across the elysian fields."

"Elijah had nothing whatever to do with it," broke in the passenger from Little Rock, and he spoke as one having authority.

"What do you know about it?" snapped the St. Louis man, with cutting emphasis on the personal pronoun.

"Know! Why, I know all about it, and I guess I'm the only man, except a couple or three others, who does. I tell you it wasn't Elijah that vamoosed with the hansom; it was Cupid."

"Hear! Hear!" cried the red-headed man in the corner, clapping his hands. "The romance of Cupid the Jehu. Let's hear about it."

"It's a queer story and it came to me in a queer way, but I believe it's straight," said the Little Rock passenger. "Only a couple of weeks ago some business took me up into Stone county, one of the wildest and roughest counties in my State. I was riding horseback along a mountain road, wondering where I was going to get my supper, when an odd-looking contraption hove into sight over the edge of the hill I was climbing. For a long time I couldn't make out what in thunder it was, and I got pretty close before I recognized it. Then I nearly fell off my horse with astonishment. It was a hansom cab. Yes, sir, I know a hansom cab when I see one even if I do live in Arkansas. But it knocked me clean silly to see one there. An automobile in the Southern Ozarks wouldn't have surprised me much, but a hansom—well, I just couldn't believe my own eyes until I got right up alongside of it.

"The driver wasn't on the upper deck; he was down below. Had his feet over the dashboard, or whatever they call it, and was whistlin' the 'Devil's Dream' as though he didn't have a care on earth. He had on a regulation cabman's uniform, but I knew by the cut of his jib that he was an Arkansas mountaineer just the same.

"'Hello, stranger,' says I as I reined up my horse. 'Where you goin'?'

"'I ain't goin',' says he; 'I'm comin' back.'

"'That's a queer-lookin' rig you got there,' says I. 'What do you call it?'

"'I don't call it,' says he; 'I take it with me. But layin' jokes aside, stranger, ain't it a daisy? It's a hansom.'

"'Handsome is as handsome does,' says I. 'How does it work?'

"'Fine on the level,' says he, 'but kinda oncertain in the hills. I come all the way from St. Louis with it, though,' says he, 'an' it ain't turned over more'n seven times.'

"'But what in the Dickens,' says I—well, there's no use to give you all the says I's and says he's that we swapped there in the middle of the road. The result of the conversation was that I turned and went back with him about a mile to where the road forked, and then we went up the fork two miles or so to a farmhouse he knew about where they put us up for the night, and that's where I got the story.

"It seems that this fellow, whose name was Simpson, had been courting a girl named Annie Powell for nigh on to ten years, but never could get nerve enough to propose. Along came a smart duck selling fruit trees. He wore store clothes and a celluloid collar and could talk like a house afire. He'd never been outside of Arkansas himself, but he knew all about the world from Greenland's icy mountains to Judea's coral strand, and three weeks she and Perkins had it all arranged, and Perkins gave it out that they would go to St. Louis on their bridal tower, and he bragged that he'd ride in one o' them hansom cabs if it took his last dollar. He seemed to have a notion that a hansom cab was the limit in the matter of style.

"Well, Simpson was sore. He couldn't stand to loaf around in the neighborhood, so he wandered off and finally got into St. Louis himself, just a day or two before the time set for the wedding. He was strolling around looking at the skyscrapers and wondering whether he'd better jump into the river or hang himself, when he ran across the hansom cab. He'd never seen one before, but he'd seen pictures and he recognized it. And then he remembered Perkins's brag, and while he was standing there looking at the hansom, which wasn't busy just then, a devilish idea came into his head.

"He went right up to the cabman and got to talking with him; found out that it was the only hansom in the city and made a point-blank proposition to buy the thing. The cabman drove him around to the owner, who was willing to sell. A price was agreed on, which included the cabman's uniform, and Simpson pulled out a roll of bills and paid spot cash for the outfit. It took about all he had, though. Then he went to a barber and had his beard shaved off, bought him a red wig, put on the uniform and took his stand with the cab at the usual place. His own mother wouldn't have known him.

"On the third day Perkins and his bride blew into town, and the first thing they did was to hunt up the hansom. Simpson stowed them in, climbed up on the box and started west in a sober trot. He jogged around with them until nearly sundown, and then he drove into Forest Park and out through the park into the country. By this time it was getting dark, and Perkins and Annie were getting hungry. He leans out and yells up to the driver.

"'Hey, driver, where you takin' us? We want to go back to the hotel.'

"'That's all right, sir,' says Simpson; 'we're goin' back now;' but he kept on going the other direction, and the horse wasn't jogging, either. They must have been ten miles from town when Simpson give the nag a cut with his whip that made it jump almost out of the shafts and break into a run. The woman began to scream and the man to swear.

"'Hey!' he yelled, 'what the devil you tryin' to do, anyway?'

"'Givin' you a weddin' trip,' hollers Simpson, as he slashed the horse again. 'Stick your head down there or I'll smash it. I'm goin' to drive you into kingdom come in a hansom cab, and this is the way I long have sought and mourned because I found it not, in a hansom cab. Hoopla! My name's Simpson, from Mountain View. Do you know me now, my turtle doves? Old Dan Tucker and Henry Clay went to ride in a one-horse shay, the shay broke down and——'

"The horse was runnin' like mad under the lashing Simpson was giving it. Sometimes the cab was on one wheel, sometimes on the other, as it ripped around the turns in the road, and the bride was screaming as only a mountain girl can. Perkins was no coward, it seems. He tried to reach the reins, but Simpson gave his hands such a cut with the whip that he dropped back into his seat with a cry of pain. The next minute, however, he was climbing up over the front of the cab, and in spite of the blows that Simpson rained upon him, he got on top and clinched with the half-crazy driver. Then there was such a fight as no man I suppose ever experienced before. The top of a rushing, swaying cab isn't a pleasant place for a battle, and Simpson, in the box, had all the advantage, but Perkins made a lucky grab at his throat, and he had a grip like a gorilla. It was just about even money, I reckon, when the horse, being without a guide, turned off, on a blind road, and butted square into a rail fence.

"The girl stayed, but Perkins and Simpson kept on going, and they both lighted in the cornfield, not much hurt, but stunned. Perkins got around first, and when Simpson came to himself he was seated in the hansom and tied hard and fast.

"'Now, dern yer hide,' says Perkins, 'ye can go the rest o' the way by yerself. I ought to maul the daylights out o' ye while I got the chanct, but Annie's kind o' sorry fer ye an' so I won't do it this time, but if ye ever stick yer nose inside o' Arkansas again yer a gone goose, Hank Simpson. Me an' Annie'll walk back to town. We don't know where it is, but we'd walk a week before we'd ride in that 'ere infernal machine again. Come on, Annie.'

"And so they left Simpson, in the dark, tied up in his own hansom cab. The next morning a farmer cut him loose. He didn't want to go back to St. Louis, so he started through the hills for home.

"'But ain't you afraid to come back to Stone county now, and, of all things, bringing that hansom cab with you?' I asked.

"'No,' he said. 'I been doin' a lot o' thinkin' on the way in. I come to the conclusion that Hank Simpson's a blame fool, an' I'm goin' to tell 'em so. An' then I'm goin' to make 'em a present of the hansom cab. It'll be fine for a baby buggy,' he says.

"Now," concluded the man from Little Rock, "that's the story as I got it from Simpson, and he had the hansom to prove it."

CASPER S. YOST.

Punch Please Copy.

Belle: Here's an odd thing I purchased while abroad, a girdle made of gold coins. What do you think of it?

Tom: Looks to me like a waist of money.—[Boston Transcript.

A Success.

First Broker: How's that mining scheme of yours coming on?

Second Broker: Splendid. Why, we sold every one

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego without ... for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the ... the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the ...
SHE IS IT.

At Target Practice.

How Our Battleships Sight and Fire Their Guns.

By a Special Contributor.

At least once every year, and sometimes oftener, every battleship in the American navy, in active commission, goes out for target practice. There are generally regular chosen places, adapted for that purpose, where target practice is held year after year. The place where it is held must be one which is fairly protected from storms, must afford good anchorage, and most important of all, must be out of the track of merchant vessels, that there may be no danger from stray shots. Magdalena Bay, Mexico, where the great Atlantic fleet held its last target practice, is an ideal place for such a purpose. It is a large, land-locked bay, capable of holding all the fleets of the world, and is situated off the coast of Lower California. The land surrounding it being an uninhabited desert, few merchant vessels ever touch there.

When the Atlantic fleet arrived in Magdalena Bay after a journey of 14,000 miles, just five days were necessary to lay out the ranges, to construct the targets and the rafts which support them, and for getting everything in readiness to begin firing. It was wonderful that such a great fleet, after such a long journey, should arrive at its destination in perfect condition to begin hostilities, for target practice as it is carried out in the navy today is practically the same as an engagement with an enemy. There being sixteen ships in the fleet, four ranges were laid out, that there might be four ships to a range, one going on as soon as the other had finished. There is a great deal of work in the preparation. The rafts which support the targets are constructed and anchored where the range is to be placed. Then a line of buoys are placed about 1500 yards in front of the raft. These buoys support red and white flags, which determine the time to commence and to cease firing, when the ship is steaming past them. The ship upon coming on the range passes the first buoy, which supports a white flag, and the command is given for the guns' crews, of the guns which are to fire, to "stand by." Everything is in readiness, and when the ship passes the second buoy, which supports a red flag, it is then directly in front of the targets. The ship's whistle then blows and no time is lost until the guns designated to fire are hurling their missiles of steel at the targets, as rapidly as possible, and cease only when the number of shots previously agreed upon have been fired, or when the ship passes the third buoy, which is the signal to cease firing.

Then the repair boat, which contains a number of men to repair the targets, and which has lain out of range while the ship was firing, rushes in and repairs the targets and then again gets out of range, while the ship makes another round.

On the morning of March 17, the Vermont, Kansas, Alabama and Maine went on the range, and soon the hills were echoing the roar of the great guns. Following the first on the range, came the Louisiana, Illinois, Kearsarge and Georgia, then the Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio and Rhode Island. Last came the Connecticut, New Jersey, Missouri and Virginia. They all sang the same song and told the same story: a tremendous roar, like the explosion of a huge charge of dynamite, followed by a fleeting glimpse of a dark object flying through the atmosphere, radiating with heat, which upon striking throws up a great column of water that resembles a geyser. Very seldom does a shell thus fired sink when it first strikes, but continues richochetting and striking until it is out of sight. It is often the case that the course of a richochetting shell can be traced by as many as seven columns of water in the air at one time.

When the big guns in the turret of a battleship are being fired, the concentrated and united efforts of twenty men are required in handling the ammunition, loading, sighting and discharging the guns. Two men are necessary in sighting one of the big guns. One controls the horizontal range and the other the vertical. Electric hoists bring the ammunition up from the magazine below. The powder is put up in bags and inclosed in a brass case, which is water-tight. Two bags are required for one loading of the gun. It is a very easy matter for one to read about a gun having made twelve or thirteen shots in five minutes, but one does not consider the amount of work the crew does in accomplishing such a thing. In that short time, steel projectiles with an aggregate weight of six tons have been fired through a single gun, by the explosion of about two tons of powder, all of which has been brought up from the magazine and handling-room forty-five feet below. A hoist is loaded with projectile and powder charge. It is hoisted to the gun, where it is rammed into the breech, then the hoist immediately descends for another charge, which is well on its way to the gun before the preceding one has been fired. It is only by constant drill of the handling-room and turret crews that such a rapidity of fire can be obtained.

One wonders how it can be possible that the men behind the guns are so accurate. The two men who sight the gun have their eyes glued to their telescopic sights continually. One man has a lever in hand, a slight movement of which will move the turret to the right or left as he so desires. The other has the lever which controls the elevating and depressing of the guns. Their sights, which have previously been set true with the gun, are just big telescopes with two wires which cross in the center. When the first pointer gets his sight exactly on the target, so that the place where the wires cross is in the exact center, he presses a lever, which sets the powder charge on by electricity.

Everything is so well regulated that there is very little danger of accident. A pedestrian may slip on a banana peel in crossing the street and fall in front of an electric car, therefore he is in danger. There is also danger in firing a big gun, for a volcano might open up under the ship at almost any time and swallow it. That might occur while the gun is being fired. Where can we go that we are not in danger? The matter of danger in the rapidity of fire in the American navy has been evaporated and boiled down, until the American has come to the conclusion that he much prefers the small chance of blowing himself up with his rapid firing than to take the certain risk of being blown up by an enemy while he is carrying ammunition to his forward guns from his after magazine. It has made a fatalist of him. If he is going to be blown up, nothing can prevent it, and if he isn't, he isn't. Yet if there is any blowing up to be done, he is certainly going to have a hand in it himself.

GEORGE C. BURKE,
U. S. Marine Corps.

THE UNINVITED GUEST.

I HAVE always had a fancy for reading of and listening to recitals concerning revelations in psychic phenomena, and have secretly wished I might see some evidence of a real ghost—provided, of course, the spook were perfectly harmless, so that after his visitation I should not be left a gibbering idiot, but could with lucid intelligence relate the occurrence or "manifestation" to my friends as an undoubted fact that I had witnessed myself. That which appeals to the mysterious half-seen, but unmistably felt, fascinates every one. But now, however, I have gained a far-scented wisdom and would look with caution upon all nocturnal, ghostly visitants.

Some months ago, while hunting in the San Joaquin Valley, I found myself when night fell at the ranch house of a distinguished family of Spanish ancestry.

The Señor, whose family were away visiting in a distant city, was a most hospitable host, and his ranch-eria (as it covered many thousand acres and retained many of the old-time characteristics) was known far and wide throughout the valley as an ever-welcome stopping-place for passing travelers. It was the abode of a prince, whose greeting with stately courtesy, even to the stranger, was "Esta casa es de Vd"("My home and all in it is your.")

The house was of adobe, rambling about a square courtyard. The front portion of it had stood some seventy-odd summers. It had strong cement foundations and buttresses, surrounded by round turret towers. From these towers one commanded a broad view of the country for many miles around; and it was said that, in the early days, they had served as a useful vantage point to guard against the attacks of Indians when they became restless and went out on marauding trips through the country; that within these walls, impenetrable to arrow and bullet, the pioneer settlers had gathered from far and near, while the buttresses had been the safe hiding-place for their gold and silver bullion, and that even the church in time of danger had used this secret repository for its sacred relics and precious treasure; all of which gave a halo of historical romance to the old ranch house.

The main entrance was approached by broad and wide steps, while the doorway was protected from the sun's glare by a latticed portico, over which honeysuckles and roses climbed in unrestrained profusion. Certainly it was a most ideal spot for a home, on a gently-sloping hill, at the opening of a small cañon. Some towering gnarled oaks and semi-tropical trees with fragrant blossoms gave friendly shade in the long summers, completely inclosing the house from the public roadway, which was a good mile away.

After dinner the Señor led the way into this court or "patio" where we sipped our coffee and smoked some fragrant Havanas. Here was the subtle charm of the place—a nook in which to escape Father Time in his ceaseless checking of the hours and minutes; to weave, with the loom of Fancy, fairy dreams of long ago, when children's feet echoed upon the tiled pavement, chasing sunbeams and playing hide-and-seek within the shadow of its supporting pillars—pillars that were concealed by vines and blossoms of every hue and form; some in pots on shelves, one above the other; others seemingly springing out of a bit of friendly soil that had been lodged by the winds under the eaves of the tile roof. And as the twilight shadows fell would come visions of dark-eyed señoritas, in black lace mantillas and flowered rebosos, and gay caballeros dancing to merry jingle of guitars and castanets about the fountain, while myriads of fireflies held sparkling revels, and the moonbeams cast fantastic shadows upon the sheen of its rippling waters.

But this is dreaming; to my story.

The room assigned to my use for the night was a large and comfortable one, opening upon one side of the patio, one window looking into the court and two larger windows facing outside.

The furniture would have delighted the eye and heart of a dealer in antiquities. It was heavy carved rosewood. The bed was a four-poster with broad head and footboard and a thick, downy mattress raised high in the air by long, curling spiral springs. A stepladder would have been a graceful mount over its broad sides; a bureau of many drawers with an oval mirror on top, lighted by candles in sconces at either side; two hair-stuffed chairs with solid rosewood frames, while beside my bed was a small table with a candle and decanter of wine of the host's own vintage, and, perchance to make more perfect my feeling of security in strange [illegible] the contents of my saddle-bags [illegible]

[illegible]

My windows were curtained with some [illegible] stuff, being further protected by heavy iron [illegible] six inches apart and well cemented into [illegible] long by one of these delicately curtained, [illegible] barred windows anad looked out.

The mysteries of the night held sway—[illegible] stirred. My eyelids were heavy with sleep, [illegible] gratefully toward the big four-poster and [illegible] to consciousness within its snowy coverings.

How long I slept I never knew. Suddenly I [illegible] self wide awake, brought to consciousness [illegible] peculiar sensation. It was as if a freezing [illegible] of air had swept across my face. Not a sound [illegible] ing but this cold swish of air!

I listened. All was still, save from the [illegible] faintly the tinkling of falling water and the [illegible] some pigeons telling love tales under the [illegible]

"This is only a bad dream! The night air [illegible] chilly," I thought. So I drew the coverlet [illegible] about my head, and once again peacefully [illegible]

This time I am positive that I slept some [illegible] to be again suddenly awakened with the most [illegible] uncanny feeling of something heavy crushing me to the bed. Yes, it was on my [illegible] felt it slowly crawling upward. It would [illegible] my whole body—crushing me to death.

I was paralyzed with fear!

A cold perspiration broke out all over me—[illegible] came in gasps.

It was impossible to endure this longer. I [illegible] to move, so I very cautiously drew my arms [illegible] coverlet and at that slight movement the [illegible] of air encircled my entire bed. Swish it went [illegible] foot and head were in a whirlwind! And I [illegible] tangible soft something floating in the air and [illegible] at it. But it just eluded my grasp.

What could it be?

I reached boldly out for my faithful stick, [illegible] the same time striking a match for the [illegible] with this courage, born of action, called out [illegible] there?" No reply. "Who's there, I say?"

All was perfectly still.

Then I got out of that four-poster with a [illegible] and by light of the candle made a thorough [illegible] of the mysterious room.

For if there was no living creature there, I [illegible] tainly haunted!

Behind door and curtain I looked; at the [illegible] floor, every crack and crevice; into the [illegible] the chairs, and the bed with its mass of [illegible] springs; behind the grandees of long ago. [illegible] perfectly safe on their canvasses. At sound of [illegible] footfall, I cast furtive glances over my shoulder [illegible] a thing or creature could I see.

This was decidedly uncanny. Nocturnal visitors [illegible] I had read of or heard tales of were never [illegible] manifested themselves in more tangible form [illegible] a new species and not so much to my liking [illegible] must solve the problem.

Was this the unhappy spirit of one who had [illegible] foully murdered, hovering about his former [illegible] loath to let any one rest in peace in his [illegible]

And why had the old servant put my [illegible] in easy reach? Did he know what might happen [illegible] —the haunted guest chamber?

I shivered and crawled back into bed, [illegible] self half up on the pillows with my six-shooter [illegible] hand and the candle in the other, to await developments. Long I waited. Two candles [illegible] burned out, but there I sat rigid and stiff, [illegible] waiting.

I had almost given up hope that my vigil [illegible] something tangible would be rewarded, when I [illegible] pillows under my head being gently raised. [illegible] stant the long, curling, spiral springs [illegible] groaned and the mattress moved and swayed [illegible] to foot; then came a soft, well-padded thump [illegible] floor. This was a palpitating reality!

I sprang up and out into the middle of the [illegible] there in the shadows of the opposite corner I [illegible] lined a strange shape, with eyes that were [illegible] glaring at me; I fired one, two, three times, [illegible] a bound was out of the door and into the [illegible] rounded by the Señor and his terrified servants.

No need for a psychological investigation. [illegible] material senses told us. No one has [illegible] haunted chamber since. It was a POLECAT!

A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

O Lord, who knowest every need of mine,
Help me to bear each cross and not repine;
Grant me fresh courage every day.
Help me to do my work always
Without complaint!

O Lord, thou knowest well how dark the way,
Guide thou my footsteps lest they stray;
Give me fresh faith for every hour,
Lest I should ever doubt thy power,
And make complaint!

Give me a heart, O Lord, strong to endure,
Help me to keep it simple, pure;
Make me unselfish, helpful, true
In every act, whate'er I do,
And keep content!

Help me to do my woman's share,
Make me courageous, strong to bear
Sunshine or shadow in my life;
Sustain me in the daily strife,
To keep content!

[Luther's ...

One Advantage.

[illegible] Gent: Don't you [illegible] dangerous one? [illegible] Oh, just [illegible]

[November 8, 1908.]

Our Familiar H...

Interesting Facts Ab... Origin and Histo...

By a Special Contrib...

SOMETHING over a hundred years ... to his hymn-book, John Wesley ... ment that any one was perfectly ... hymns provided they would print th... I desire," he says, "that they w... send them, for they really are no... is able to mend either the sen... Before, I must beg of them one of t... or to let them stand just as they a... better or for worse; or to add the ... margin, or at the bottom of the pa... longer be accountable either for the ... evil of other men."

This indicates the extent even then o... in tinkering, but it is safe to say t... paint upon this propensity. People ... intentions, have freely rewritten ... members of other sects, to suit the ... churches in which they were to ... acquainted only with the hymn-b... lead to suppose that the author sh... their belief, whereas he would have ... wisely heretical.

Watts has been one of the most ... writers in his treatment at the h... Of the 160 hymns and psalms ... about sixty have been changed to ... of these changes are unimportan... our captive minds," he wrote in ... trying to present versions, His Sat... required to take so much trouble, h... captive minds." "All things but ... is now "All things but loss for Jes... hymns tinker presuming to unders... of the angelic hosts better ... us to sing, "Bright seraphs le... instead of "Sweet cherubs," to w... the task of love. His line, "... flesh shall fly at the great rising ... too material for this critical ... us this reading, "Up to the Lord w... of Dr. Watts's hymns were altere... who, though desiring to be let alo... not hesitate to lay their hands on ... but the remarkable thing about t... they were usually real improvem... have little to write either of the alt... sky of hymns. The subject of hymn... of all sects and no sect, and the hi... is written in her hymns. "Cre... but religious emotion endures. ... joy have always found expres... Kindly Light," "Abide With Me," ... Christian Soldiers," "Jesus, ... "Jerusalem the Golden," are sun... so filled and surcharged with th... the few great and simple phrases ... they carry far more than their origin... one who sings or listens. "Abide ... prayer of the individual heart, and ... of "Lead, Kindly Light," each b... and thinks only, "those angel face... long since and lost awhile." The ... are personal.

... and ditties whose mawkish and ... have no possible hold upon any de... so excuse for existence, unless it be ... excitement and something new, neve... compilations of hymns that have he... super-sentimental makeshifts are in... strong hymns that have garnered up ... and praise and given them fit ex... cling to. Where in modern hymnals ... strength of Luther's Marseillaise h... nation, as it has been well called ... "A Mighty Fortress is our God?" ... to write such a hymn; not only that ... and-death struggle, and the immov... Christian every inch a soldier to comp... One may not sit down and lightly ... that will have strength of warp and ... emotions; he who would write of hon... banishment, he who would write of lib... lived.

... is impossible to divorce hymns from th... sisters. How many times has the "Te ... to celebrate the victories of armies an... memorated the winning of the battle o... was likewise sung after Waterloo. Eng... preached it after her delivery from th... Spanish armada, as did we after sinki... Admiral Cervera at Santiago. It was ... after St. Bartholomew's massacre ... thy and unworthy have uttered their pra... Huguenots. "Fear not, O little flock, the fo... the song of Gustavus Adolphus's army an... accustomed to sing it together. Thousands ... resounding forth such a song must ha... creation of victory in itself. When Mela... friends were sent into banishment aft... not, they were marvelously cheered as t... hear on hearing a girl sing Luther's h... not, "sing on, dear daughter of mine," ... her hearts."

... song of adoration to some superior bein... definition of a hymn. "It is a song ... not," says St. Augustine. "If thou prai... not, thou utterest no hymn. If thou ... not God thou utterest no hymn." M... hymns have been written under som...

Our Familiar Hymns.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THEIR ORIGIN AND HISTORY.

By a Special Contributor.

SOMETHING over a hundred years ago in a preface to his hymn-book, John Wesley made the statement that any one was perfectly welcome to copy hymns provided they would print them as they were. "I desire," he says, "that they would not attempt to mend them, for they really are not able. None of us is able to mend either the sense or the verse. Therefore, I must beg of them one of these two things: either to let them stand just as they are; to take them for better or for worse; or to add the true reading in the margin, or at the bottom of the page, that we may no longer be accountable either for the nonsense or the nonsense of other men."

This indicates the extent even then of the practice of tinkering, but it is safe to say that it had little effect upon this propensity. People with seemingly good intentions, have freely rewritten hymns composed by members of other sects, to suit them to the creeds and churches in which they were to be used, so that the annotated only with the hymn-book version, is apt to suppose that the author shared in this particular belief, whereas he would have condemned it as grossly heretical.

Dr. Watts has been one of the most fortunate of the writers in his treatment at the hands of his editors. Of the 180 hymns and psalms written by him, very few have been changed to any extent, and most of these changes are unimportant. "And Satan finds some native minds," he wrote in one hymn; but in modern versions, His Satanic Majesty is not made to take so much trouble, he simply "holds our minds." "All things but lost for Jesus' sake" is now "All things but loss for Jesus' sake."

The hymn maker presuming to understand the classification of the angelic hosts better than did Watts undertakes to sing, "Bright seraphs learn Immanuel's name," instead of "Sweet cherubs," to whom the writer assigned the task of love. His line, "Up to the Lord we too shall fly at the great rising day," was altogether too material for this critical personage, who changes this reading, "Up to the Lord we too shall fly." Some of Dr. Watts's hymns were altered by the Wesleys, who, though desiring to be let alone themselves, did not hesitate to lay their hands on other people's work. But the remarkable thing about their alterations is that they were usually real improvements.

It is little to write either of the alterations or the writers of hymns. The subject of hymnology interests people of all sects and no sect, and the history of Christianity is written in her hymns. "Creeds pass, rites change," but religious emotion endures. Deep sorrow and great joy have always found expression in hymns. "Lead, Kindly Light," "Abide With Me," "O Paradise," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Jerusalem the Golden," are sung universally, and are filled and surcharged with the intensity of the few great and simple phases seen by all, and they carry far more than their original meaning to the one who sings or listens. "Abide with me" is a prayer of the individual heart, and in the closing lines of "Lead, Kindly Light," each bereaved heart recognizes only, "those angel faces that I have loved long since and lost awhile." The most enduring hymns are personal.

The ditties whose mawkish and sentimental phrases have no possible hold upon any deep experience, and have no excuse for existence, unless it be the unworthy one of amusement and something new, never endure. In the collections of hymns that have helped, none of the super-sentimental makeshifts are included; it is the strong hymns that have garnered up the world's love and praise and given them fit expression that cling to. Where in modern hymnals will we find the strength of Luther's Marseillaise hymn of the Reformation, as it has been well called "Ein Feste Burg"—"A Mighty Fortress is our God?" It takes a strong man to write such a hymn; not only that, but it takes a man who has fought a life-and-death struggle, and the immovable faith of a man who will give every inch a soldier to compel its utterance. One may not sit down and lightly turn off a hymn that will have strength of warp and woof to hold it together; he who would write of home, must suffer homesickness, he who would write of liberty must be himself a captive.

It is impossible to divorce hymns from the experience of nations. How many times has the "Te Deum" been sung to celebrate the victories of armies and navies. It celebrated the winning of the battle of Agincourt. Handel wrote a new song after Waterloo. England echoed and re-echoed it after her delivery from the menace of the Spanish armada, as did we after sinking the fleet of Admiral Cervera at Santiago. It was chanted at the time of St. Bartholomew's massacre. Victories great and unworthy have uttered their praises through song. "Fear not, O little flock, the foe," was the battle song of Gustavus Adolphus's army and they were encouraged to sing it together. Thousands of Swedish throats breaking forth such a song must have been an assurance of victory in itself. When Melancthon and his friends were sent into banishment after Luther's death they were marvelously cheered as they entered Augsburg in hearing a girl sing Luther's hymn in the words, "Go on, dear daughter of mine," said Melancthon, "for I know not what comfort thou bringest me."

"The desire of adoration to some superior being" is Johnson's definition of a hymn. "It is a song with praise to God," says St. Augustine. "If thou praise God and sing not, thou utterest no hymn. If thou sing and praise not, thou utterest no hymn." Most of our hymns have been written under some stress of circumstance, grief, danger, despair. Few hymns have a more pathetically beautiful origin than the one of Rev. George Matheson's, usually sung to the tune of St. Margaret. The author was engaged to a young lady whom he loved devotedly; shortly before the marriage was to be consummated, he was stricken with blindness. When it was known that his sight was permanently gone, his intended gave him up; crushed by his double grief, he wrote "O love that will not let me go, I rest my weary soul in Thee." Especially beautiful is the second stanza, "O Light that followest all my way, I yield my flickering torch to Thee."

"Abide with me; fast falls the eventide," was written by Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, a curate in Devonshire, England, among a hardy class of seafaring folk. The author was declining in health and was ordered to leave England. After serving the last communion in a very weak condition, he dragged himself to his room, and remained there a long time. That very evening he gave to a relative this hymn in its original eight stanzas. He died while he was on his journey.

"God moves in a mysterious way," was composed by Cowper when the shadows of his troubled mind were darkening heavily. Believing that he was doomed to end his life in the River Ouse, he had ordered a carriage, and bidden the driver to proceed to a certain spot. For some reason this spot could not readily be found, and as the poet considered that this was the only place for such a suicide he reluctantly gave orders to turn homeward. Arriving home, he sat down and composed this hymn.

"Blest be the tie that binds," was written by Rev. John Fawcett, an English Baptist. He had received a call to London and his farewell sermon had been preached, but his loving people clung around him and could not let him go. Finally, overwhelmed with the sorrow of those whom they were leaving, Dr. Fawcett and his wife determined to remain. He resolutely returned to his work on a salary of something less than $200 a year, and wrote this hymn to commemorate the event.

For wide usefulness and acceptance scarcely any hymn can dispute the supremacy of Charles Wesley's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Henry Ward Beecher once said of it: "I would rather have written that hymn of Wesley's than to have the fame of all the kings that ever sat on the earth." It is often called a sailor's hymn.

The hymn beginning "I love to steal awhile away," was written by Phoebe Hinsdale Brown, and is another proof of the fact that a hymn must be lived before it can be written. It is never sung as it came originally from the pen of the author, but this is an instance where the pen of the amender is a necessity. Mrs. Brown was all her life poor. An orphan at two years, she was 18 before she even learned to read. When this hymn was written she lived in a small, unfinished house, and with four little children and a sick sister, her only opportunity for meditation was to creep away after the little ones were asleep to the spacious grounds of a neighbor. Here under the great elms, she believed herself alone, and the fragrance of the flowers, though their beauty was hidden in the darkness, was grateful to her starved senses. But even this was denied her by the stories of gossips who saw her, and one day the owner of the beautiful grove, a woman of wealth, meeting her at the home of another neighbor, said to her in a sneering tone: "Why do you come up at evening so near our house and then go back without coming in? If you want anything, why don't you come and ask for it?" The manner even more than the words grieved her. That evening she was alone; after the children were in bed, except the baby, she sat down in the kitchen with the little one in her arms, and out of her grief wrote what she called "My Apology for My Twilight Rambles, addressed to a Lady."

The first stanza of the hymnal version was the second of the original hymn (there were nine verses,) and read: "I love to steal awhile away from little ones and care." Read it again with this story in mind, and you will appreciate its pathos. It will be of interest to know that one of her sons was the first missionary from the United States to Japan, and was sent out by the Reformed Dutch Church. It was he who composed the tune "Monson," so named from Monson, Mass., where she once lived. William B. Bradbury also wrote a tune for it, naming it "Brown" for the author. Ninety years ago, this poor woman, beset by poverty and evil tongues, wrote these verses to ease her own aching heart, and how many another has found solace in singing them!

"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," was from the pen of Rev. Edward Hopper, for many years pastor of the Church of Sea and Land, New York City. His work among seafaring men made its phraseology familiar to him, but, while it appeals especially to those who follow the sea, its simple imagery creates an instant picture for any who sing it. The hymn is especially fortunate in being wedded to a harmony that fits it perfectly. With only three distinct strains for a six-lined stanza, the music is full of the sweep of the wind, and the dash of the waves.

It is difficult to realize that the author of Lalla Rookh also wrote "Come, Ye Disconsolate, Where'er Ye Languish," but genial Tom Moore was a beautiful hymn writer. There is an Irish lilt and fervor in his lines, and they almost sing themselves. "O, Thou Who Driest the Mourner's Tear," and "Thou Art, O God, the Life and Light," are his also.

Fannie J. Crosby, blind since her eighth year, who wrote "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," was the author of the once popular songs "Hazel Dell," "Rosalie the Prairie Flower," and "There's Music in the Air."

Miss Sarah Doudney, author of "Savior, Now the Day is Ending," was also the author of "The Mill Cannot Grind With the Water That is Past."

Addison, the well-known essayist, was at one time a passenger on a vessel off the coast of Italy in a terrible storm. Here, while the captain in despair was confessing his sins to a Capuchin friar who chanced to be on board, and the others gave up all for lost, Addison solaced himself by composing that hymn of trust and praise beginning, "How are thy servants blest, O Lord." Especially significant, remembering this, are the lines "When by the dreadful tempest borne, High on the broken wave." This was first published in the Spectator, and is usually called the "Traveler's Hymn."

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" was written by Phoebe Cary when she was only 17 years old. The great writers have contributed largely to our hymnology. O. W. Holmes has given us several, among them: "O Love Divine! that stooped to share our sharpest pang, our bitterest tear;" Whittier, the very human "We may not climb the heavenly steeps, To bring the Lord Christ down." Longfellow, T. W. Higginson, N. P. Willis, Adelaide Proctor, and Emily Huntington Miller are names often found in our hymn-books.

One of the most beautiful of all is E. H. Sears's Christmas Carol. "It came upon a midnight clear. That wondrous song of old." It seems almost to sing itself, especially when set to the tune of Carol. Heber, Bonar, and Faber and holy George Herbert are dear to all hymn lovers. One of our happiest translators is Dr. Neale. "Art thou weary, art thou languid," and "For thee, O dear, dear country," are his, and there are many others.

Few are aware that Toplady's well-known "Rock of Ages" was originally written to clinch a controversial article against Methodism. Letters that passed between the author and John Wesley at that time are rank with bitterness. Toplady was a stern Calvanist, and he attempted in the article and hymn to show that God's sovereignty was all, and man's efforts availed nothing. "Should my tears forever flow, should my zeal no languor know, This for sin could not atone," was really written in derision of Wesley's belief. In the years that have intervened the dispute has died a natural death and is forgotten, but as frequently happens, the hymn has taken to itself a life of its own, and heavenly wings.

I have only skirted the vast shores of this subject, but I must mention one more. For exquisite beauty of imagery and word, read the early translation of "Jerusalem, my happy home, When shall I come to thee?" It was written in the time of Elizabeth, by a priest of the Roman Catholic church, and in quaintness of diction it is like a rare jewel. This should not be confused with the hymn of Bernard of Cluny, which in the original is 3000 lines long; from the latter are taken the paraphrases, "Brief life is here our portion," "For thee, O dear, dear country," "Jerusalem the glorious," and "Jerusalem the golden." Neale translated the entire poem.

To the mass of people who sing them, our great hymns are creedless, but it may be of interest to them to know that in one of the most widely-used hymn-books "Laudes Domini," the church affiliations of the authors are as follows: Episcopalian 112, Congregational 40, Baptist 29, Presbyterian 28, Methodist 11, Roman Catholic 7, Independent 6, Dutch Reformed 3, Universalist 2, Unitarian 26, Plymouth Brethren 5, Friends 2.

Some music celestial lingers in every heart, kept alive by the fragrant memory crystalized in a hymn. Such hymns whether old or new, will always be cherished.

GUSSIE PACKARD DUBOIS.

THE OLD MAN (TOLSTOI).

Whenever I look upon thy face and form,
O warrior grim, I am not filled
With loathing, and the thought of Death
Does not appall me. In thy tottering frame
I only see the worn-out armor
That the Spirit Bright—its battles o'er—
Has left upon the field of conflict.
Thou wast one who heard the call to action
And hastened while the blood flowed hot
In thy young veins. How often
In the dust and din of reeling riot
Hast thou been blinded! Thy uncertain sense
And whirling brain have oft misled thee. Thou
Thine unsuspecting friend hast struck,
While o'er thy prostrate form
Thine enemy triumphant rode.
In those illumined lines I see the wounds
Thy anguished body bore. I seem to hear
Thy bitter cry, despairing of the end.
I feel the heart grow faint
When thou hast all but died.
And yet—and yet! O form more beautiful
Than youth's warm limbs! O face
That shines with glory of the Light of God!
I know to thee has been the victory.
O dear gray head, upon thy brow
A brooding peace abides. Thy keen kind eyes
Are all "incapable of tears." Thy voice
Hast learned the accents of the angels.
Thou hast fought: and now like towering mountain
In the afterglow of sunset radiance suffused,
Serene, thou lookest on the dying hour.
And when the night drops down we say
That thou art gone. Yet on the morrow,
When the Sun of thy Undaunted Spirit calls,
We know thou shalt look forth upon another day.

SALOME FULLER.

Yes, but—

"Is it true, doctor," asked the summer girl, "that eating cucumbers will remove freckles?"

"Of course," replied Dr. Kidder, "under certain circumstances."

"Really! What circumstances?"

"Well, provided the freckles are on the cucumbers."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Refuted.

Long-faced Individual: Young man, you can't attend to your business if you don't keep straight.

Young Man: That's all you know about it. I'm a contortionist.—[Boston Transcript.

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego without
for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the opi
the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the C
SHE IS IT.

The Mexican Way.

An American Who Follows It Is Involved in Much Trouble.

By a Special Contributor.

THEY had been discussing Mexico and things Mexican there in the Holdens' cosy library, warm with Navajo rugs and picturesque with the many quaint trifles which gave the room its appropriate western atmosphere—John Holden himself, quiet and steady-eyed, his good friends, Charles Winton and his sister Winifred, and Holden's fiancée, Leta Bronson. Leta, who was with Mrs. Holden for a week or so on her way from a six months' stay at her father's mine in Cananea to her aunt's home in the East, where she would complete arrangements for her approaching marriage, had been showing some pieces of turquoise jewelry she had brought with her from the Aztec country. This was her first meeting with the brother and sister whom Holden held in such high regard and before whom he desired his sweetheart to appear at her happiest.

"By the way, speaking of stones," said Winton, suddenly slipping his fingers into his breast pocket, "I have a pretty specimen here that came into my hands today. I had almost forgotten about it. A young Chinaman came to the office to engage my legal services, and, confessing to a temporary embarrassment for funds, insisted upon my taking this ring as a retaining fee until he could get hold of his money. I was willing enough to trust the chap, but he would have me take possession of the ring. You can see what an unusual design it is," and he crossed the room to show it to Leta.

"How exquisite!" Leta exclaimed with the enthusiasm of critical appreciation. "Jade set in dull gold with a tiny dragon carved around the band. It is evidently old; the new jade jewelry is of different workmanship. Just see what a rarity," she added to Winifred Winton as she passed the ring on.

Both Miss Winton and Holden marveled over its beauty and uniqueness, and Leta then took it again. She seemed unable to admire it sufficiently. She tried the effect of it on every one of her slender fingers, gaily including thumbs, in a vain effort to make it fit, and was still toying with it on her engagement finger above the small but good diamond which marked her betrothal to Holden when John's mother reëntered the room, from which she had been absent some minutes. She did not remain now, but asked Leta and the Wintons, who were frequent and informal visitors at the house, to excuse her for the rest of the evening, as she had a headache and felt that she must retire. Mrs. Holden was a tall, angular woman, a little hard and severe in her ideas of conduct, which Puritanism had descended in a modified form to her only son, but was a kindly woman withal. Immediately upon her leaving the library again Mercedes, the Mexican maid, entered, bringing chocolate and cakes, and amid the sociable pleasantries following upon the second interruption the matter of the jade ring slipped out of both conversation and memory for the time.

"In Mexico I suppose the universal solace before sleeping, and after sleeping and in between times, is a cigarette, is it not, Miss Bronson?" asked Charles Winton jocularly, dropping a cube of sugar into his chocolate. "That is what the Mexicans up here would lead one to think. But perhaps the local variety—we call them 'greasers' in token of our esteem—are not quite a fair sample. They're a treacherous lot, as well as 'greasy.'"

"Oh, yes, cigarettes are the chief article of diet in Mexico," Leta answered quite casually. She was a pretty and quite young girl with the characteristic American poise of manner and a wilfulness of disposition which was but the natural fruit of paternal overindulgence and the temperament which belongs with bronze-red hair. "Everybody smokes after a few months' residence, regardless of previous prejudices."

"Not quite 'everybody,' you mean, of course," Winifred Winton put in gracefully. Miss Winton belonged to the most conservative class of well-bred women. "'Everybody' is one of those comprehensive terms, like 'citizens,' which presupposes the exemption of women and children."

Holden looked at his sweetheart with a slight smile as he waited to hear her reply.

"No, I don't mean to exclude anybody but a few chance moralists here and there," Leta said with a little heightening of her color. "It is simply a case of do as Rome does or be pointed out as peculiar."

"But of course you are not defending the custom," her lover suggested quietly, and Miss Winton, her eyes expressive of marked disapproval, added:

"You really can't mean that the American women residents—the United States women, women like us, take up the habit and aren't ashamed of it?"

Leta laughed briefly and chose a piece of cake with nice discrimination.

"Yes," she answered deliberately, "I do. Girls every bit as well bred as—as I am think no more of smoking a cigarette than they do of drinking after-dinner coffee. It is all purely a matter of custom. The English-speaking people are coming around to it gradually even here in our own country, while abroad in every foreign, especially Latin, country, it is an established and quite conventional practice, you know."

Winifred continued to look disapproving.

"Well, I have heard that it is a custom growing somewhat among a certain class of college girls in the East, but I never quite believed it, and I'm sure I never knew a girl who smoked," she said with conviction.

"Oh, it's quite true as Miss Bronson says," put in her brother easily, "and also about the frivolous college dames. I was with one of the Tech fellows one day in Boston when he stopped and bought a lot of choice cigarettes and mailed them to one of his friends at Jones. I said to him: 'What on earth are you sending her those things for?' and he replied: 'She would rather have them than candy, and I want to give her what she wants.'"

"How almost incredible!" Winifred exclaimed sharply.

Holden said nothing, but stirred his chocolate thoughtfully, while Leta laughed lightly and attempted to balance her spoon on the edge of her delicate cup, but it fell to the floor with a silvery tinkle.

"You are nervous, Miss Bronson," accused Winton, who was beside her, stooping to recover the spoon. "To many cigarettes, I fear!"

A general laugh followed his sally, and though Leta directed a keen look in his direction, she read nothing but the most irresponsible and thoughtless good humor in his eyes. She then began to speak of the difficulties of automobiling in Mexico, and the talk gradually drifted into other channels. At last the visitors reluctantly rose to go. Miss Winton took Leta cordially by the hand while the men were talking a little apart. She was considerably Leta's senior, and, having known of her for a long time, had come to take a sort of elder-sisterly interest in the motherless and rather spoiled fiancée of her brother's closest friend.

"Good-by, my dear," she said warmly. "I am so glad to have met John's sweetheart at last. We have always felt that he deserved the best and truest girl in the world, and we shall be so happy to have you one of our own little coterie when you come back here to live."

Leta flushed under her new friend's kind eyes and was silent for a moment as she slipped her arm impulsively within Winifred's and walked with her to the door. "I hope I shall see more of you before I go away," she then answered earnestly. "Do you know, I believe I've been needing somebody like you for a long time?"

After the exchange of a few more words between the girls the general good-nights were said. When Holden had closed the door on his departing guests, he asked Leta to come back into the library for a moment before going upstairs. His manner was just a trifle strained, and Leta thought at once, with an unhappy self-consciousness, that he was 'going to be an old Ironsides,' as she expressed it to herself.

"I don't want to appear arbitrary or harsh, Leta," John began tactlessly, thinking man-like that such an opening would smooth the way quite satisfactorily for whatever might follow, and Leta's apprehensions were straightway confirmed. The girl had been in a peculiarly soft and pliant mood after her little talk with Miss Winton, and had John put his arms around her in his usual loving way and asked her to do anything within reason for him she would have found her greatest happiness in acceding to his request, but when she saw his firm jaw set in such fashion as she had seen it but once or twice before in her life—a fashion which had originally earned him the scarcely jaunty sobriquet of "Ironsides"—it acted like a Spanish bit on her uncurbed spirit, and she began to stiffen with opposition before he started in to deliver himself of the matter on his mind. "But," he went on, "it hurts me to have you defend the abominable practice of cigarette smoking, especially to such people as the Wintons. Of course, one can get a general point of view on such a custom as practiced by other women, but for a man to hear his own fiancée talk as if she altogether condoned, not to say approved, of it is a little disappointing and embarrassing, to say the least. I shouldn't be surprised to know that our friends went away tonight under the impression that you even favor it as a personal practice. You won't do it again, dear, I hope," he finished bluntly but kindly, trying to take her hands and draw her to him.

Conflicting emotions made Leta put her hands behind her and withdraw a step. In the first place she knew in her heart of hearts that John was right, but she was humiliated that he should have rebuked her, and she despised herself for not being frank with him on her own personal account. On the whole, her pride being up in arms, and usually the first emotion to be considered by the undisciplined girl, she decided to brave out the situation. She looked at John coldly.

"I am not responsible for your provincial standards on this question," she said. "And even if I did justify the habit on personal grounds I should scarcely expect you to feel at liberty to take me to task in this summary manner." She paused slightly, then added with a little dash of theatrical fire, "You should realize that I am not a child!"

"I do, Leta," her lover answered quietly. "That is why I expect more considerate treatment at your hands. It is childish to defend a thing purely because too stubborn to yield a point."

Leta's blue eyes grew ominously black, and her nerves tingled with what she knew to be the spirit of sheer contrariness, but she held her voice even.

"You are taking high moral grounds on a matter lying wholly within the realm of custom and precedent," she returned. "I see nothing wrong in the moderate use of cigarettes. Who am I that I should condemn wholesale the morals of women occupying as secure a social position as—as even Miss Winifred Winton, for instance? If I chose to smoke—assuming the case for the sake of argument," she added, flushing as Holden made a quick gesture of disapprobation, "if I chose to smoke because I found pleasure in the pastime, I should consider myself quite competent to judge of the wisdom of such a course and of my own perfect freedom to decide as I wished in the matter. And when I realized the need of higher advice, I should take pains to ask for it."

The high-strung girl felt herself not far away from the ignominy of tears by this time, and the knowledge filled her with wrath. Holden frowned slightly as he answered with some little impatience:

"Allowing your right and your freedom as an individual to choose even things harmful in a physical way, a girl, though she may not consider the position in which it puts her friends, usually thinks something of the level on which she places herself by following an unconventional course. Think for a moment of the general type of the women in our civilization who smoke and—and drink—the two go together. The type is not respectable. You know that as well as I do. The American temperament wasn't made for that sort of thing. Oh, Leta," he broke off impulsively, "why not admit frankly that the whole thing is unconventionable for a good, sweet woman such as you are? Why make us both unhappy, dear?"

Again he would have put his arms around her, but a secret sense that she had no right to his caresses under existing circumstances made her turn away and walk toward the door.

"Excuse me from further discussion tonight," she said with a valiant assumption of wounded dignity. "I am not much used to dictation yet, and will have to become accustomed to it more gradually. Good-night."

"Leta, don't go away like that!" John said, rising and moving after her.

A knowledge that the ground was fast slipping away under her feet made her afraid to pause, and a realization that she was avoiding the issue in a childish way angered her the more and drove her forward impetuously.

"Good-night!" was her final answer, dropped into the semi-darkness of the upper hall.

John went back into the library without following her. She half-waited for his voice, but was filled with a fresh and quite unreasoning resentment at his obedience of his annoyance. Such a discourtesy in his own house. She rushed tumultuously into her room, quite ready for a storm of tears. The room was already lighted and Mercedes, the maid, was methodically laying aside the lace coverlet of the brass bed and getting ready to help Leta with her night preparations.

"Why, Mercedes!" Leta exclaimed in surprise and some displeasure, "I told you not to sit up for me."

Mercedes, who was only 15 and a recent graduate from a local mission school, was the one maid the modest Holden establishment afforded. She had become more than entered Leta's private room since the latter's arrival until this evening when she had helped her dress, the guest having expressed a preference for waiting for the room herself. She had formed a strong attachment for the pretty young visitor, and was delighted at the opportunity which had presented itself to do a small service for the object of her affection.

"I theenk you li-ike forr me brush yourr hair," she now said timidly in response to Leta's words, "for it is nott ver' late."

"No—no, thank you. I don't want anything, Mercedes," Leta answered in a little more petulant tone, recklessly tossing her pretty jeweled ornaments on the dressing table and beginning to strew the rest of her garments in her usual thoughtless manner. "You may please. Everything is all right for me now." She closed the door abruptly after the bewildered girl.

Letting her long, bright hair down, she swept it many times with the brush, trailing its burnished length lessly over the bureau and entangling locks in the meshes. This caused some few snarls which left her still further out of humor, and by the time she had flung herself down among her pillows she had succeeded in working herself into the proper frame of mind for a wholesale denunciation of John's "outrageous" conduct and a flood of pity for her misunderstood self. The whole trouble was that she found the dumb reproach in the voice of an accusing conscience made a poor substitute of noise of several other sorts necessary. She lay there for an hour or more before she heard John's heavy step on the stair, and by the uncompromising manner in which he stalked past her door she knew that he was still dwelling but in the suburbs of his good graces. This made her feel more aggrieved than ever.

She wakened the next morning with an unpleasant sense of having overslept, also with a disagreeable memory of her last night's mood upon her. She put her hand under the pillow to consult her watch, only to find that she had forgotten to wind it, so she sat up and yawned lessly and began twisting her shining hair into a knot as she viewed her final interview with John, and the hot blush spots came into her cheeks as she said with the necessary vehemence, considering the absence of audience:

"I will not be lorded over by even as nice a man as John is! And if he holds Miss Winton up to me as a model now, what won't he do after awhile?"

To further emphasize her declaration of independence she hopped determinedly into her slippers, donned a flowered silk kimono and marched over to the writing table, opened a drawer and took out a small package of tobacco and a package of brown cigarette papers. She then opened her windows more widely and drew the curtains back to insure the passage of smoke to the outer air, slipped a kid-glove finger on the middle joint of her left hand to preserve it against tobacco stain, and with a final little move of childish defiance lighted a cigarette, placed it between her scarlet lips and deliberately lighted it.

"It is probably late for breakfast anyway," she said to herself with an effort at self-justification on moral grounds, "so I'll just take this instead."

But the spell of the narcotic was not to prevail over her better feelings as she would like to have done, though she lay back lazily among the pillows and watched the blue rings curl and float and dissipate in the sweet morning sunshine which filled the room.

Presently there was a gentle knock at her door, which started up in guilty haste, then remembered that the door was locked. Mercedes was calling softly to know if she were not coming to breakfast.

"No, Mercedes," Leta answered. "You may please, that I am not hungry and will not be down til after awhile."

A moment of hesitation, and Mercedes' footsteps moved toward the stair. A little later a tap sounded without, and Mrs. Holden's voice asked, as she laid her hand on the unyielding door, "Leta, are you ill? Can I do something for you?"

This time Leta laid the stub of her cigarette

...found on page 8.]

Candidate's Belief Is Un-American.

Montana, and pitched their tent near Kalispell.

The first day each killed a bear and on the way back to

...to her feet. Going to the door, she called back ...nervous cheerfulness:

"Oh, no, thank you! I'm quite all right, only lazy ...taking up. I will come down soon."

"I've brought you a cup of coffee," Mrs. Holden's thin, ...tones went on. "May I come in a moment?"

Mrs. Holden had really a very warm place in her un...usual heart for the wilful, impulsive, warm-hearted ...whom her son loved, though she gave Leta none too ...reason for thinking so. She had known Leta well ...childhood, but had not seen her for several years un...til this visit.

...stammered with embarrassment as she replied:

"Oh, thank you so much, but really, I don't care for ...thing! And please—please excuse me for not opening ...door! I can't—I can't just now," she apologized ...lamely.

"Very well," Mrs. Holden replied undemonstratively, ...reluctantly accepting Leta's refusal and going ...down stairs again.

Waiting beside the door until her steps died away, ...Leta then turned around slowly, her face crimson and ...her small fists doubled up as if for dangerous action. ...She caught her full underlip fiercely with a row of sharp ...white teeth while tears of humiliation filled the clear ...eyes that were made to express fearless honesty.

"I never do that again—never!" she burst forth ...with vehemence. "I won't do anything that makes ...me ashamed—makes me ashamed to face any one, afraid ...to open and open! John or no John—morals or no ...morals—I've smoked my last!" Her breath came ...fast, and the vigorous nod of the head which empha...sized her heroic little speech brought her wonderful red ...hair tumbling about her shoulders with quite a dramatic ...effect of which she was totally unconscious, however. ...Vanity was not one of Leta's failings. Gather...ing the mane back after a moment she smiled to ...herself ruefully. "And if I am going to join the ...reform there is no time like the present," she con...cluded.

She seized upon an empty candy box gay ...with red roses which lay upon the table with ...which had held the sack of tobacco in it together with ...a box from the drawer, hastily emptied the con...tents of her Japanese ash tray upon the sacks and ...carefully scattered bits of ash and tobacco from her ...working table, tossed in the kid finger, caught up a little ...pile of burnt matches and dumped it on top, clapped ...the lid on and tied it down securely with a gilt cord with ...the air of one taking a definite leave of her past. She ...began to dress hurriedly.

...A few minutes another rap sounded and Mercedes's ...voice announced:

"Eet's Leta, a letterr las her-re from Señor Holden."

"Thank you, Mercedes," Leta answered. "Slip it un...der the door, please. No—wait. I'll come in a mo...ment," and she turned the key briskly, opening the door ...in confession to her brand-new resolutions. Re...ceiving the note from Mercedes, she picked up the box ...holding her past and thrust it into the girl's hands.

"Take this for me, will you, Mercedes? It is trash I ...want to get out of the way." Then she closed the door ...again and opened the note.

It was pencilled and brief. It read without preface:

"Forgive me, Leta, for my rudeness to you last night. I ...wished to see you for a moment before going to—the ...office, but I am already late. Believe me, I did not mean ...to be critical or presuming in what I said, but if you ...will say no more on the subject for the pres...ent I will say no more on the subject for the pres...ent.

J. H."

...who was by nature as generous as she was at...tractive, experienced a quick pang of remorse that ...should have been the first to acknowledge regret ...for a cause for which she knew herself to be most to ...blame, but she felt keenly the reserve with which the ...note was written and realized that he was still feeling ...hurt. Her first impulse was to finish dressing ...hurriedly, run down to at least bid him good-by, but she re...membered, with a hot blush, that she dared not offer ...herself to her lover now until the taint of cigarette ...smoke should be gone from them. Heretofore she had ...dressed only in the middle of the day or at bedtime. ...She stood holding the note in indecision, she ...heard the front door close and masculine steps ring on ...the walk and knew that she must now wait until even...ing to make her peace. Putting the finishing touches ...to her toilet, she sat down by her window opening upon ...the garden and stared thoughtfully out upon the sunlit ...world. The day was beautifully fresh and bright, and ...the cheerfulness of its breath shamed her when ...thought of why she could not yet run down to greet ...it.

"Pooh!" she said at last to herself, speaking aloud ...with unconscious, "what a difference different people ...make in a person." She considered this philosophic ...truism for a moment, her thoughts turning involol...untarily to Winifred Winton whose good opinion she ...valued, then went on, "I can't deny that I have ...been a silly weed,' and I won't deny it if anybody ...asks me point blank, but it will be a long day ...before I do it again. I won't tell John about it yet, but ...I will tell him that he was right last night and ...I was wrong. That's a good deal to admit all at once. ...Then we are both feeling less sensitive about it ...and I'll make a clean breast of the whole thing and ...begin afresh. It's funny how different it seems," and ...continued thoughtfully, she went about arrang...ing her darkened room.

...The middle of the forenoon Mercedes announced ...herself for her, and she went down dainty in ruffled ...white to find Winifred Winton. It seemed that ...Winifred had only that morning discovered ...Leta's name in the pocket of the jade ring he had ex...changed the previous evening, so she had come over to ...see if it had, the last recollection the two ...girls had of it as they had seen it on her hand.

...Leta looked at those words, and glanced at her ...finger on which she had replaced her solitaire just ...before coming down.

"Why, I gave it back!" she exclaimed.

"Surely I must have! I haven't the faintest recollection of seeing it after you went away."

"Oh, well, it must have dropped somewhere then with...out any one's noticing it," said Miss Winton. "Let us look about the library a little, if Mrs. Holden doesn't mind."

Mrs. Holden came in just then and the two girls ac...quainted her with the loss, describing the ring care...fully, as Mrs. Holden had not seen it the night before.

"I remember of having it on my finger the last I can recollect," said Leta, anxiously searching the dark cor...ners of the library, "and it was so loose that it may have dropped off in my lap and rolled onto the floor."

"Mercedes has already swept and dusted in here, how...ever," said Mrs. Holden, also peering into improbable places, "and I am quite sure she would have spoken of it if she had seen anything of the kind."

"Oh, certainly," Miss Winton agreed, with what she intended for a reassuring smile. "It is doubtless in some little hidden place," and she delicately inspected the ink well on the writing table.

"I will look in my room," said Leta after examining the edges of the rugs and shaking the davenport pillows energetically. "It may possibly be with my things, though I don't see how I could have overlooked it."

But she came back with the dejected assurance that the ring was not there. Miss Winton, who was in a hurry to meet an engagement downtown, left a few min...utes later, after urging the two women not to be un...duly disturbed over the matter, but to telephone her should the missing valuable be found about the house. She said it was barely possible that her brother him...self had overlooked it in his pockets, and she went out with a brave effort not to look worried, which told Leta and Mrs. Holden just how disturbed she was, for there was no knowing how soon the ring might be recalled by its Chinese owner. Leta, thoroughly upset, went up...stairs to search her room again. Mrs. Holden called Mercedes and asked her pointedly whether she had found anything when cleaning. This Mercedes denied.

A florist's boy rang the bell shortly before noon and left a box for Leta. It proved to be filled with a fra...grant, glowing mass of yellow jonquils and purple vio...lets, and with them was another note from Holden. That well-intentioned young man had decided that his method of argument of the previous evening had been a mistaken one to adopt with a girl of Leta's make-up and training—or lack of training—and he was eager to make amends for his impatience.

"Dear," the note ran, "I have to make an auto run out of town immediately after luncheon, and will come past for you, if you will go along. It will be a pretty ride, and I promise not to be a bear. It is too sweet a day to spoil, and I want to enjoy a part of it with you. My love with the daffydowndillies and violets. Ever your JOHN."

Leta buried her face in the flowers, her eyes filled with tears of remorseful tenderness.

"Dear old Ironsides!" she murmured contritely. "Such lovely coals of fire as you are showering on my un...worthy occiput. What a red-headed piece of perversity I am, anyway!"

Luncheon was rather a silent meal for the two women, each being occupied with worry over the ring. Leta was divided between a conscientious desire to remain at the house and aid in the further search and an unwilling...ness to disappoint her sweetheart, but Mrs. Holden suc...ceeded in persuading her to go for the ride. When Hol...den came in, they both spoke cheerfully, however, of the loss, expressing confidence in a happy outcome of the hunt. John was much concerned over the affair, having forgotten the ring completely in his occupation with other things since seeing it, but he also felt sure that it would soon be located.

When he and Leta had gone for the afternoon and luncheon had been cleared away, Mrs. Holden, who had become suspicious of Mercedes, gave the girl car fare and sent her out to take a ride, ostensibly for the girl's pleasure, but in reality to make an opportunity to search her room.

She found the room in admirable order, the little Mex...ican's simple belongings being laid away neatly in dresser drawers and her few pictures and trinkets dis...posed with an attempt at artistic effect. A careful ex...amination of obscure corners failed to reveal the miss...ing ring and she was about to give up the quest when she saw a candy box, tied up carefully, lying on the table by the bed. It was the box Leta had given Merce...des to burn, but Mercedes had so admired the cover with its red roses and had so coveted the gilt cord that she had merely taken it to her room at the time, in...tending to empty out and burn its contents and keep the box itself for future use. Mrs. Holden wondered at the fact of its being tied up so securely, and upon lift...ing it, wondered still further at its weight—not heavy enough for bonbons, too heavy for hair ribbons. She removed the cord, lifted the lid, and stood transfixed at the revelation. Matches, tobacco and ashes—was this the sort of person they had sent her from the mis...sion? Were all Mexicans addicted to this disgusting habit? Mercedes had seemed such an exceptionally nice girl, too. She remembered now that she had fan...cied several times that she detected tobacco smoke in the house when John was not at home, but had con...vinced herself that she was mistaken. Even John sel...dom touched a cigar, and never smoked outside his own room. Mrs. Holden, whose sense of smell was of not quite average acuteness, was sufficiently unfamiliar with smoke and smokers generally to be unable to distin...guish between cigar and cigarette odors. Her curiosity excited, she now probed gingerly to see what farther iniquities the box might discover. The glove finger filled her with sorrowful amazement, such premeditation and preparation for sinful indulgence did it represent. She picked up the half-filled sack of tobacco wonder...ingly, she shook the box to displace the ashes beneath, and a point of green caught her eye. Using a burnt match to further clear away the trash, she brought to light the missing jade ring.

When Mercedes returned from her car ride, her dark eyes shining with the pleasure of the outing, she was confronted by a stern and uncompromising woman. Accused of the theft of the ring, her face grew pitiful with grief, but she bravely denied any knowledge of it.

"Now, Mercedes," said Mrs. Holden decidely, "I have given you a chance to confess and be sorry. You do not confess, now I will tell you I found the ring in your room this afternoon. I found it where you had con...cealed it in this box of vile tobacco leavings, which shows that you have been smoking in my house on the sly, for you know I never would have permitted you to do such a thing if I had known it. Now what have you to say?"

Poor Mercedes began to weep softly.

"No, mem, I nevar-re smoke tobac. I nevar-re stole the reeng. I hev been goode gir-rl een your house," she said with gentle positiveness.

"You never smoke, Mercedes?" repeated Mrs. Holden incredulously. "Then where did this box come from?"

"Eet—eet—somebody hes geev to me thee box," Mer...cedes stammered guiltily, refusing to meet Mrs. Holden's keen eyes.

"Mercedes, I am very sorry indeed for this," that lady replied after a painful silence. "I wanted to help you, but now I find that you lie in addition to taking what does not belong to you and to practising a harmful and dirty habit. You may put your things together at once and return to the mission. Of course, I shall feel obliged to tell Miss Hammond how disappointed I have been in you—no, not a word further, if you please. Any one who will tell such a flimsy story as that she has re...ceived a present of a boxful of cigarette ashes is too untrustworthy to listen to. I have heard that dishon...esty was a national characteristic with your people, and I suppose it must be true. Go to your room at once."

And Mrs. Holden, pale with what she honestly felt to be righteous indignation, went to the telephone to ac...quaint Winifred Winton with the recovery of the ring, refraining from particulars as to the clearing of the mystery.

John and Leta returned at dusk, John coming into the house for just a moment before going on downtown with the automobile. His mother called him into the library and began to tell him the story of her afternoon's work, while Leta ran up to her room to divest herself of veils and wraps. In the upper hall she came face to face with the weeping Mercedes, hatted and cloaked and car...rying a shabby little valise. To her surprised exclama...tions and inquiries the girl answered:

"Eet wass thee box you gave to me theese morning. I weeshed to keep eet—eet wass so preety. I put een my room. Señora Holden hes open eet. She tole me she ees find thee reeng een eet, and when I do nott tell who ees geeve to me thee box, she says to me: 'You smoke and you lie, you must to go away.'"

"Why, Mercedes!" gasped Leta, putting her arms around the trembling little girl. "Why didn't you tell Mrs. Holden that I gave you the box to burn? It's a lucky thing you did keep it, I must say! But you shouldn't have let her think—why didn't you tell?"

"Because—because—I deed nott weesh thet she be angr-ry weeth you!" sobbed Mercedes.

"You poor, dear child!" cried Leta in contrition. "This is retribution with a vengeance," she added to her...self, "to have such undeserved devotion as this used as a rod to flay me with!" Then she said to Mercedes: "Go right back to your room and take off your things, dear, while I go down and explain it all to Mrs. Holden."

She had not counted upon having to make confession to her prospective mother-in-law as well as to John, but she was not one to shirk a responsibility once she admitted her moral obligation in the matter, so she flew downstairs again and rushed headlong into the library.

"Excuse me for coming right in," she apologized breathlessly. John and his mother were standing by the table, Mrs. Holden speaking forcefully and her son listening with a troubled look in his eyes. They turned simultaneously as Leta entered, and she came directly to Mrs. Holden, addressing herself exclusively to her. "It's a ghastly mistake about Mercedes, dear Mrs. Hol...den. I gave her the box in which you found the ring." Mrs. Holden stared at her in incomprehension, and Leta flushed painfully as she went on with her confessing. "I learned to smoke down in Mexico and have smoked some almost every day since I have been here, but I was sufficiently ashamed of the fact not to want you to know about it, though I tried to persuade myself that it was a perfectly respectable thing to do. It did seem respectable in Mexico. Anyway, I came to the conclu...sion this morning that I wouldn't do it any more, so I cleared my room of everything I had been using in con...nection with it, and asked Mercedes to burn it up for me. The ring must have been on my hand last night when I pulled my other rings off—I—I undressed in a hurry last night—and have some way gotten brushed into the ash tray, or maybe it dropped into the drawer and caught on the empty sack. However it was, I am terribly sorry and humiliated to have made all this trou...ble—and I hope you won't think the less of me for—for doing as I have done."

She looked appealingly into Mrs. Holden's face, but Mrs. Holden seemed to be thinking of something far re...moved.

"Oh, no—certainly not," she said in a vague, mechani...cal way. She was evidently dazed by the astonishing turn events had taken. "I must see Mercedes," she said abstractedly, moving slowly toward the door.

Leta seemed undecided whether or not to cry as she turned toward her lover when they found themselves alone.

"I meant to tell you that you were right last night, John. I should have done so this afternoon, only I—well, I felt mean about it, and I was too obstinate to say so quite yet. But I want you to know that I decided this morning that I would never do it again—this morn...ing before I got your first note. I intended to stop right off short and then tell you all about it some time later

(CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.)

WALTER H. LYON. Very respectfully, yours.

R. SCHIFFMAN, M.D.

Yours very truly, (Signed) AUSTIN

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego
fer adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the
the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be
SHE IS IT.

Magnificent Kilauea.

A GLIMPSE OF THE GREAT CRATER RECENTLY SO ACTIVE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE most popular trip now in the Hawaiian Islands is that to the crater of Kilauea over on Hawaii, the largest island of the group. Not in many years has the crater been so active as at this time, and hundreds of people have visited it each week during the past few months. In July and August of this year the boiling, seething lava was within 150 feet of the top of the cavity, and people spent half the night, fascinated by the wonderful sight.

Ordinarily five days is the shortest possible time in which one can make the trip, as Kilauea is over 200 miles distant from Honolulu, on another island. Recently a finely-equipped new boat, christened the "Mauna Kea," has been put into service and special three-day excursions are arranged. Such excursions, however, make the trip a far too hurried and fatiguing one, and a ten-day trip is much preferable to either. If one can spend ten days for the trip the return may be made from the Kona side of Hawaii, thus giving one an entirely new view of the island and of the lava flows of past years.

On ordinary trips the visitor to Hawaii leaves Honolulu at noon, reaching Hawaii some time the next day. One usually remains for the night at Hilo, the largest port on the island of Hawaii, and leaves early the following morning on the railway, which takes one through beautiful tropical forests and wild tangles of fern trees, bananas, shimmering silver-green kukuis, and the many attractive forms of forest growth. A three-hour stage ride completes the trip and leaves one at the Volcano House, where mine host Demosthenes Lycurgus, a Greek, beams forth in smiles to receive the visitors, and knows how to prepare an appetizing luncheon or dinner whichever the case may be. On the special excursion the Mauna Kea leaves at 5 in the afternoon and reaches Hilo at 10 the following morning.

This year, because of the wonderful activity of the crater, most people have preferred to visit it at night, as then one gets the most marvelous effects, but those who can endure the exertion return again the next morning before leaving, in order to get a daylight view of Madam Pele's domains.

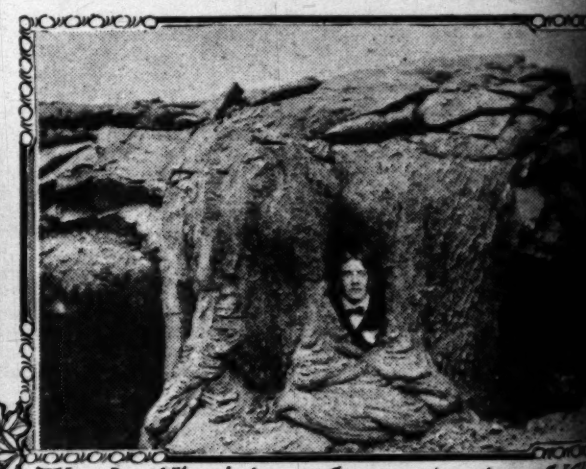
A few saddle animals are kept at the hotel so that those who wish may ride a part of the way. The trail winds down the hillside 1000 feet through a low forest growth of sandalwood and kukui trees, wild berry bushes and ohea, till it strikes the former bed of the crater, a great expanse of hardened lava in many places twisted into wonderful formations and convolutions.

On moonless nights the visit to the volcano is especially weird and awful, and one feels as though approaching to the very mouth of Hades. In the old bed of the crater all is shadows and silence and mystery, and the grotesque lava forms take on hideous and suggestive guises, as though tortured spirits had been writhing there before the cooling process had paralyzed them. The little party wends its way over the narrow pathway like spirits of the night, the trusty guide with his bobbing lantern the guiding star. Across the sky is that wonderful, fiery glow, and as one approaches the edge of the crater, or as near as he dares go because of the great heat, his heart almost stops beating with the wonder of it. The main surface of the boiling cauldron is pitchy black, but jets of molten lava shoot up like geysers from the boiling, seething mass, possibly twenty-five feet into the air, perhaps more, as it is difficult to judge of distance when looking down from above. At certain places at the side of the crater the lava boils up higher and higher till it breaks and rises into waves that dash against the sides of the crater like breakers on the sea, accompanied all the while by a roaring sound. The effect of these great waves of liquid lava tossing and splashing against their prison walls as though impatient to break all bounds and go dashing down the mountainside, is awe-inspiring, and people stand or sit on the ground for hours, sometimes all night, watching with fascinated, burning eyes the wonderful, unearthly sight. The heat is of course intense, and most people are obliged to wear masks of paper or cloth to protect their faces. Even then their faces are often burned as though by the fierce sun shining on water, and cold cream and talcum powder are at a premium.

People usually go down about 8 o'clock in the evening, and many remain until 3 o'clock in the morning. There are many cracks in the old lava bed ... the path is made, and coffee is often ... of these heat-palpitating cracks, while ... toasted by the hundred. There is an old ... native Hawaiians that if one would propitiate ... dess Madam Pele, who is the presiding ... noes, he must throw a piece of money into ... lava, and many a coin has thus been lost to ... At times, after one has gazed long at the fiery ... lava jets, his eyes become so accustomed to ... that the lava loses some of that intense color ... comes almost white, to him. Indeed the ... different people quite differently, though all ... never, never, would they have missed it.

In the daytime the lava, boiling up to ... then breaking and running down only to ... and form another cone, looks blood-color, ... as though some mighty wound all torn ... and angry were being disclosed to the world ... the draining of some great wound, this ...

Extinct crater of Kilauea-iki.



The Devil's picture frame crater of Kil...

Boston terrier and Old Witch in crater.

The fern forest.

Kilauea is the steam escape, the safety valve ... Hawaiian Islands. It has never been known to ... life or property in its operations, and the ... fires are thus kept from breaking out and ... the fairest islands of the Pacific.

Early in September one party of visitors was ... ing near the edge watching with fascinated ... boiling mass when suddenly it ceased rising ... ing, and the fast-lowering mass showed that ... quake of a short time before had opened ... and that the lava was running out below. ... hours the lava which had been within 100 ... top had lowered some 900 feet, and save for ... of the pit where molten lava still adhered ... no visible fire, while the heat had lessened ... ticably imperceptible. Bits of the cliffs ... fell into the lava pit and those who were ... enough to be viewing the spectacle that night ... forget it. The next night a second earthquake ... was felt, and by midnight it was noted that ... had begun once again in the big cauldron and ... commenced again to rise, and jets and sprays ... tains of it shot into the air. The lava had ... 400 feet or more in a few hours. It was ... Madam Pele, fearing lest her big volcano ... should boil over, had opened some ... letting the surplus lava into the sea, and ...

...ve been let out, had closed the door with a bang that ...ook the earth. The sulphur fumes about the crater ...re very strong and hard to bear, irritating the eyes and ...throat. The pit is called Halemaumau, House of Ever-...lasting Fire. The entire crater is seven and three-...fourths miles in circumference with an area of four and ...a fourth square miles.

...It is supposed that originally Kilauea was a summit ...crater just as Mauna Loa is now, but the lava flows of ...many centuries have filled in the valleys between the ...peaks till now Kilauea seems to be upon the side ...of the higher peak, whose still active crest pit is known ...as Hokuaweoweo.

...When I visited the volcano a mist was falling much ...of the time, and in our dampened clothes we were glad ...of an opportunity to get warm. The horses are always ...left at a small corral about a half-mile from the pit, but ...one does not think of being weary with the wonder of ...the volcano about him. In some of the queer forma-...tions one sees strange sights. A Boston terrier and an ...elephant are two to be seen in the accompanying pic-...tures.

...The Volcano House is a comfortable place, though ...simple in all of its appointments. It is a large, ram-...bling building whose chief attractiveness is the big fire-...place in the billiard-room around which parties are wont ...to gather before the dinner hour, for the evenings are ...cool and one feels the need of a fire much of the time. ...A number of small cottages are located near the hotel, ...which are utilized for the many summer visitors who ...come from Honolulu or ports on Maui and Kauai ...to spend their vacations and escape the more humid ...climate of the lower country.

...Not near the volcano house and easily accessible ...by one of the winding trails is Kilauea-iki, a small ex-...tinct crater. Not far from the hotel is a wonderful koa ...forest. Here are also to be found many of the famous ...tree ferns. These ferns, which one passes on the stage ...coach, usually not quite so wonderful as pictures of ...them indicate. The seeds of the ferns carried ...through the air by the wind, are deposited on the dead ...trunks of old trees, and springing up, the roots follow ...down the line of the trees, and at the top break forth ...in a shower of luxuriant green fronds which arch so ...gracefully above the old trunks that one fancies he is ...looking at a fern tree whose trunk is several feet in ...diameter. But even so, they are wonderful, for one ...never sees such enormous fern growths in the States. ...In all this wilderness of beauty and tropical growth no ...snake has ever crawled its slimy way, and the remark ...of the woman that "Hawaii is the Garden of Eden with-...out the trail of the serpent," comes near to being true. ...The voyage to Hilo is a very rough one, as are all the ...inter-island trips, and the boats, being somewhat small, ...roll and pitch considerably, so that it is safest for any ...but the best of sailors to seek their berths before the ...steamer leaves Honolulu Harbor. The boats stop at fre-...quent intervals during the night at ports on Maui and ...Hawaii, the passengers for these ports being sent ashore ...in small boats. Sometimes there is a small platform ...at the wharf, and sometimes none, and in the latter case ...one must watch one's chance and spring from boat to ...wharf at the psychological moment if one would land ...safely.

...One of the interesting sights en voyage is that of ...the cattle to be shipped to Honolulu for the mar-...ket. Some of the poor creatures object strenuously to ...going on, and a rope is fastened about their horns ...and then they are towed from shore to ship, ...their heads kept above water by the men in the boat ...as they swim or kick or float as best they can. Oc-...casionally a cow struggles so that she chokes herself, ...but most of them are safely hoisted to the boat.

...During the past season Mauna Loa has also broken ...out and new flows have been found. This peak is 13,675 ...feet high, and snows are always upon its summit. ...Only 200 feet is Mauna Kea, the highest peak in ...Hawaii.

...On the island of Maui is to be found the crater of ...Haleakala, (House of the Sun,) which is the greatest ...extinct volcano in the world. This trip is but a hun-...dred miles in extent, and is rapidly being made popular. ...There are better facilities for accommodating tourists ...than exist, and it will divide honors with the Kilauea ...crater. At its greatest width the crater is seven and one-...half miles in diameter, a quarter of a mile less than ...the circumference of Kilauea, with a circumference of ...about twenty miles. At its highest point the rim ...is 10,032 feet, while the bed is at least 2500 feet below. ...There are two or more cones from 300 to 1000 feet in height, ...on the floor of the crater, looking like mere ant hills ...in the distance. These are the ash heaps of past cen-...turies.

...The view from Haleakala leaves little to be desired in ...the way of scenic grandeur and majestic beauty. In the ...distance one sees the snow-clad peaks of Mauna Loa and ...Mauna Kea, 125 miles away by air line; the smoke that ...rises from the distant blue rises from Kilauea's crater, while ...that from the smoke turns to fiery vapor and colors all ...the sky in that direction. At dawn the fleecy clouds of ...the morning still in their night robes of softest white, ...are seen in the heat and glow of Kilauea's fire, and ...turn to gold as they float off toward Maui's peaks, lie ...for a time against the outer rim of the crater and then ...come rushing in all white and fleecy again like waves ...of the sea as they fill the great crater with their won-...drous beauty, and tempt the one who gazes to leap into ...its mystery.

...The boat to Maui one leaves either Tuesday or Fri-...day at 6 o'clock, arriving at Wailuku at 6 o'clock the next ...morning. Here the train is taken for Paia, which is ...reached two hours later. From there is a carriage ride ...of eight miles to Olinda, then eight miles up the moun-...tain side to the edge of the precipice 10,000 feet above ...the sea, and a half-mile above the crater's floor. The ...trip is reached about 4:30 in the afternoon, where ...camp for the night, the return trip being begun at ...7 the next morning. Paia is reached in time ...for the afternoon train, leaving still time to spare for a drive to the beautiful Iao Valley before embarking at night for Honolulu.

The stone house at the summit, which has been built for the accommodation of visitors, is nearly completed now, and will make the trip much easier than it has been before.

The Iao Valley is situated on the southeastern flank of Puukahaka. Great peaks, sheer precipices and bright-hued foliage combine to make this a spot beautiful. On the flanks of Haleakela lies the peaceful Valley of Kipahulu, where one may follow a trail leading 8000 feet down to the level of the sea, through a narrow cañon through which tumbles a stream, made picturesque by many waterfalls interlaced with gorgeous rainbows, than which no country can show more wonderful.

GRACE HORTENSE TOWER.

The Unpaired.

EXPERIENCES OF A BACHELOR AT A GARDEN PARTY.

From John Bull.

LAST summer a friend of mine asked me to go to a garden party at his uncle's house. I have only just summoned up courage to write about it.

I know most of my friend's relatives, but I have never met this particular uncle. He lived in a part of Streatham I did not know very well, a big, square house in the Welsford Road, my friend told me.

I walked up to the front door and knocked, and a servant opened the door. I did not want the servant to suspect that this was my first garden party, so, without being embarrassed, or giving her my card, or telling her that the nephew of her master had invited me, I walked straight in.

There was an elderly man sitting on a seat talking to another elderly man, but there was no sign of a garden party. I began to feel rather uncomfortable, and wondered if I had come to the wrong house.

One of the elderly men looked at me as if he wondered who I was. I was just going to tell him when I became quite convinced in my own mind that I had made a mistake. This must be the wrong house.

Just then a girl came out of a door, so I said:

"Oh—ah, I say, I'm awfully sorry, I've made a mistake. I thought it was a garden party—the wrong house—you know. Oh, good evening, I say——"

I was explaining quite nicely, and was looking for one of my gloves on the floor, when a voice said:

"Hullo, old sport; so you've got here all right."

I got up, and saw that it was my friend.

"Oh, yes," I said. "Rather."

"Let me introduce you to my fiancée," he said.

It was the girl I had just been explaining my fancied mistake to. I thought some explanation was due to my friend, as I had been speaking to her without being introduced.

"I'm awfully glad to meet you," I said to her, and then I said to my friend: "I say, I'm awfully sorry I was talking to your fiancée without being introduced, old chap, but I thought it was one of the servants."

My friend seemed rather put out about something.

"There's my uncle in the garden," he said; "just introduce yourself to him. I'm due for tennis in a second."

Both he and his fiancée left me, and I went back to the garden. The two elderly men were still sitting there.

I went up to the most likely one with ease of manner, and said:

"Good evening, Mr. Newland-Kingston," (that is his name, at least it is my friend's uncle's name.) "I don't think I have ever met you before, have I? I am Antrobus. I know your nephew awfully well. He invited me here, you know."

The elderly man with whom I was conversing pointed to the other elderly man.

"That's Mr. Newland-Kingston, my boy," he said.

"Good evening, Mr. Newland-Kingston. I don't think I have ever met you before, have I? I am Antrobus. I know your nephew awfully well. He invited me here, you know."

"Oh, did he, my boy? He didn't tell me so. However, I daresay it's all right. I saw you just now, didn't I? You'll find them all at the bottom of the garden."

There were a lot of people at the bottom of the garden, and one of them was a cousin of my friend. His name is Kingston-Newland. He is a second cousin, and that branch of the family reverse their name.

He had hardly begun to speak to me when he said:

"I must get away now. You know every one, of course?"

"Oh, rather," I said. But this was a lie. I do know the people who live in Streatham, and who know the Newland-Kingstons and the Kingston-Newlands, and I have been introduced to them. But I do not like them, and when I meet them in the street I am always looking the other way. Therefore, although in a way I knew them, they would not speak to me. I knew that I was unpaired.

My friend Newland-Kingston was playing tennis by this time. He was unavailable, so I stood behind some chairs.

I stood there. I stood there, in fact, until I caught the eye of a maiden first cousin of my friend. She is an albino—a Miss Kingston-Newland-Kingston.

Unpaired as I was, I longed for her society. So I said:

"Good evening, Miss Newland-Kingston-Newland."

I knew at once that I had made a mistake, and I felt very miserable.

"Good evening, Miss Kingston-Newland," and added as an afterthought, "Kingston," and to make quite sure, I said "Newland" again.

"Have you been away yet?" I asked. "I suppose you still go to Margate?"

"Oh, no," she said; "you are confusing us with my cousins. They always go to Margate; we are going on the continent."

I felt very miserable, and a girl with coarse arms giggled. Miss—Kingston-Newland-Kingston walked away with the coarse-armed girl. I was unpaired once more.

By this time the game of tennis was over, and my friend Newland-Kingston walked across the ground. When he saw me he said:

"Hullo, old sport!" and went indoors to change.

I was once more unpaired.

Every one now made a move for supper. This took place in a large conservatory. There was unfortunately rather a shortage of chairs, and I stood there, looking more unpaired than ever. I saw Newland-Kingston.

"How are you getting on, old sport?" he said.

"Ripping," I said, and he disappeared.

Various people now came up, and asked me to make myself comfortable and sit down. They were: Newland-Kingston, who has his fiancée (as we say in Streatham) with him; Kingston-Newland, who also has his fiancée with him; old Mr. Newland-Kingston, the uncle, and young Mr. Newland-Kingston, the brother of my friend. They all suddenly went away to different tables. My friend Newland-Kingston and his second cousin planted their fiancées at tables, and rushed away to get sandwiches for them.

I absolutely pinned my faith to my friend Newland-Kingston, and I kept watching to see if he was going to take me to some table and put me away out of sight.

At last my presence there became positively indecent, and old Mr. Newland-Kingston came up and led me to a long garden seat.

It was quite a long seat, and I was the only one on it. I looked more conspicuous than ever. I took three sandwiches from some one. When my mouth was full, Newland-Kingston came up and asked me if I would like a plate.

"No, thanks, old chap," I said. "I'm getting on rippingly."

He brought some claret-cup, and I repeated the formula.

Then his elder brother, my friend Newland-Kingston, came by. He had been for more sandwiches for his fiancée.

"You're all out in the cold here, old chap," he said.

"Oh, no, old chap," I said; "I'm getting on rippingly."

In spite of my protests he dragged my seat up to where his fiancée and the fiancée of iKngston-Newland were sitting. There were some other girls sitting at the table, who also looked like fiancées.

When I had arrived here, one of the fiancées, either Newland-Kingston's or Kingston-Newland's, or else one of the general mass of fiancées, said: "Excuse my back."

I did not reply "Granted," which at least would have been safe, but—the devil tempting me—I said:

"I'll try to."

It was hopeless, and all the fiancées giggled. I had thought over this, and I know that I should have said:

"It doesn't require any excuse—it's a very nice back."

Either that or "Granted," but of course I chose wrongly.

Then Newland-Kingston came up and said:

"Won't you have some chocolate blanc-mange?"

"No, thanks, old chap," I said, "I'm doing rippingly."

Nevertheless, in my desperation, I followed him to the improvised buffet. He seemed to wonder what I had come for. It ended in my getting some more claret-cup.

I went back and sat hopelessly behind the fiancées. Except the remark that was not, but should have been made "Granted," I had not said a word to them.

At last the various fiancées went outside, and my friend Newland-Kingston took me to have a whisky-and-soda.

"No, thanks, old chap," I said at first; "I've done rippingly," but all the same I took it eagerly. Newland-Kingston soon went away after one of the fiancées. I hope it was his own.

I drank the whisky of desolation and philosophized on my position. And it comforted me to think that although I was unpaired, and an outcast to the fiancées of Streatham, and drank the whisky of desolation, still I have drunk the beer of fellowship with quaint sinners on the roads at night, and, after all, we must all go unpaired sometimes.

CLAUDE SISLEY.

From Just Three Heads of Wheat.

Nearly a century ago David Fife, a Scotchman of Otonabee, Ont., sent to a friend in Glasgow for a small bag of seed wheat to try in a cleared patch of the backwoods. The friend obtained some seed from a vessel just in from Dantzic.

Unfortunately it was a fall wheat, and reached David Fife in the spring. Nevertheless David Fife sowed it in spring. Only three wheat heads survived till the fall, but those three wheat heads were entirely free of the rust that had ruined his neighbor's crops, and really represented a new variety of wheat, a fall wheat turned into a spring wheat.

David Fife treasured the three heads and planted them in the spring. Such was the beginning of Fife wheat in America. It is thought it must have come originally from Russia, for crossed with Russian Ladoga by Dr. Saunders, of Ottawa, it has produced a wheat splendidly adapted for the cold climate and long summer sunlight of the Northwest.—[Outing Magazine.

Pat as a Fencer.

An Irishman, more patriotic than clever, enlisted in a regiment with the intention of becoming a gallant soldier. The fencing instructor had experienced rather a difficult job in the matter of explaining to him the various ways of using the sword.

"Now," he said, "how would you use the sword if your opponent feinted?"

"Bedad," said Pat, "I'd just tickle him with the point to see if he was shamming."

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WALTER H. LYON. Very respectfully, yours. R. SCHIFFMAN, M.D. Yours very truly, (Signed) AUSTIN

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego with
for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the
the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be
SHE IS IT.

Uncle James's House.

THE UNUSUAL TERMINATION OF A WEDDING TRIP.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was 7 o'clock when the poky, inconsequent little train pulled into the station, the wind was blowing a gale, and it was already quite dark. Moreover, as we had feared, not a carriage or vehicle of any description was in sight.

"Now what shall we do, Jessie?" I asked, "take a three-mile walk in the dark, putting our trust in Providence, or stay in the station, which I see is not heated, and while the time away until cock-crow discussing such apropos literature as 'A Dark Wedding Morn,' 'A Mad Marriage,' 'A Strange Bridal Eve,' etc.?"

"Oh, Will! Let's go on. I'd as soon stay in a tomb as here."

"That so? You are more courageous than I am, then!"

"Oh!—I forgot the brave man's one weakness. Well, a man who made a bridge of himself from a burning building to another and let half a dozen women pass over him to safety, and who threw himself into an icy stream to save a drowning dog, can afford one!"

The wind came moaning around the little station, and with a shrieking blast slammed the door to.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Jessie, "we can't take any baggage with us."

"I can manage one of the suit cases," I replied. "We can change things about a little, putting the necessaries into the suit case we take with us."

So we saw the baggage master, who was also the ticket agent, and made the transfer. By that time, however, it was pitch dark, and the wind steadily increasing.

"I suppose you haven't a lantern you could let me have?" I asked the ticket man.

"Yes, I have a small one," he returned, bringing it out with rather an apologetic air. "It's kind of dirty, though. I haven't used it for a long time."

It was rather dingy, and the light it shed was feeble in the extreme, but Jessie and I received it with grateful hearts.

"This is the first light that's been shed on our path since we left home," I remarked as we stepped into the outer darkness, "and it doesn't shed any too far!"

"No, it looks through its glass darkly," observed my wife, critically. "It's lucky I know the way!"

We went along in silence for a little, then Jessie broke out with: "Will, did you ever in your life hear of two people having such a disagreeable wedding day as ours? Cold and raw and threatening all morning, just the kind of weather to make one feel cross and horrid, half the family sick with colds, the wedding breakfast hurried to get us off—then, after all, missing connections at Dawkins, and having to stay in that wearisome place four hours, and worst of all, getting in here so late—and with the wind blowing our remarks right back to Dawkins!"

"Cheer up, darling," I shouted tenderly, "'the worst is yet to come!'"

Alas! This was a prophecy. The wind had hardly whisked my word of comfort away from Jessie's near ear and in at her far one when the light went out. It had been failing for some time, but we had been so interested in our troubles we hadn't noticed. Jessie carried the lantern, and she now shook it. There was hardly a drop of oil in it.

"Well!" she said impressively. "I'm mad at the whole world—not you, dear—every one else. And I'm going to say something I've been thinking all day—darn it!"

"'Two souls with a single thought, two hearts that beat as one,'" I quoted, adding as an explanation, "Damn it!"

Then, for the time being, our miseries were drowned in a delicious flood of laughter, and we flung our arms about each other, and for the first time that day were supremely happy. I think I bruised Jessie a trifle with the suit case, and I know she chipped a bit off my wrist with the lantern, but at the time we felt no inconvenience from these accidents, and afterward, of course, the pain was very slight.

"Well, shall we go on?" I asked, after a little.

"Yes, we might as well. It's lucky this road has a fence on each side. There's one thing sure, we can't get lost. My, wouldn't Aunt Molly be grieved if she knew we missed that afternoon train! Will, don't you think it was good of her to stay with mother, and to let us come and spend our honeymoon in her beautiful country home?"

"I think I'll think so tomorrow," I replied, somewhat dubiously.

"It's too bad we told Aunt Molly we'd not need the servants," she mused. "If they hadn't all scattered this morning, there would have been some one to drive in to meet us. I'm glad one is to come over every day to care for the horses and cattle. I'd hate to have the poor things go hungry!"

She paused, breathless, and for a long time we stumbled along in silence.

Now and then we came up plump against the fence; we could not keep along beside it for guidance, as we would have liked, for it was too rough away from the beaten track.

The wind did all sorts of uncanny things. Sometimes it came howling up like ten thousand demons, beating the breath from our nostrils, and, almost, the clothes from our bodies; then, perhaps, there would come a lull, and we would press nervously on, the sound of our footsteps striking upon the unnatural silence like the ticking of a clock in a deathroom.

I think, excepting on one point, I am not a coward; indeed, I had supposed that, with this one exception, nothing that merely plays upon the nerves could daunt me; but now as nature alternately growled and bit and tore at us, and then, in what seemed a mysterious and threatening silence, listened to our passing steps, I confess a numbing terror began creeping over me. Perhaps I caught it from Jessie, whose hand clung to my arm as a drowning man's clings to a straw.

On and on we went, and on and on. Finally we came to a gradual ascent, and at the same time I was conscious of our being among trees; not that I could see through that inky darkness, but they acted in a measure as windbreaks. They were like great musical instruments, too, upon which the wind played. Never was there such sobbing, moaning, heart-breaking, hair-lifting melody as we heard that night.

Many a time since I have waked Jessie from a shuddering nightmare with the reassuring cry: "It's not the wind, darling; it's not the wind!"

As we mounted the hill, Jessie began walking more slowly, faltered, and at last stopped.

"Where are we?" she said in a bewildered tone. "I don't remember any hill!"

"Perhaps we have entered your aunt's grounds," I suggested. "If the gate was open, we could easily have done so without knowing it."

"No, we haven't come far enough, and anyway it is too rough. We're off the road. Perhaps the fence has blown down and we are in the fields."

She took a step forward and fell over something. I helped her up, and then there came a pale glint of moonlight, and I saw what she had fallen over, and where we were, and terror held me fast. WE WERE STANDING IN A GRAVEYARD!

I think if I had remained in the bondage of that terrible fear an instant longer, I should have gone mad. But suddenly warm, loving arms were about my neck, a tender body was pressed against me, and eager lips were kissing mine.

"Darling! Darling!" Jessie was exclaiming. "You shan't be frightened! The dead aren't here! And if they were—I'm here, and I'm alive, and I love you!"

Was there ever such a wife!

Her fall over the tombstone had told her where we were, and she had turned to me for protection from her own wild fears, when the moon, rising, had revealed to her my face with its look of frozen horror. Then came to her the recollection of the story I had told her the evening before.

As a child, I had a colored nurse, a young, ignorant girl, who frightened me with ghost stories. One afternoon, to punish me for some childish offense, she took me to the family burial plot, which was on the farm about half a mile from the house, and there fastened me in. Then the careless creature went off and forgot me.

It was not until after dark and when my mother was anxiously inquiring for me, that Amanda remembered where I was, but being afraid to go to the cemetery herself after dark, and equally afraid to confess what she had done, she remained silent, and it was not until after midnight that the search party that was sent out for me found me. That experience left an indelible impress on my mind. For years after that I could not go by a cemetery without shuddering, and even when grown to manhood, the impression had hardly weakened.

All this came rushing to Jessie's mind, and in a moment her love was wrapping me about in such a warm mantle of courage as shall last me my life through, please God. Yes, when I finally removed her clinging arms that we might pursue our way again, the headstones glimmering in the slowly brightening moonlight were no more to me than so many pieces of linen whitening in the grass.

"Jessie," I said, "try not to be ashamed of me. I think I never could be a coward again."

"Ashamed of you!" she lifted my hand to her lips. "Don't you suppose I am proud to be the wife of a man brave enough to save six human lives at the risk of his own, and tender enough to imperil himself for a worthless dog?"

I could not reply. I have not the gift of expression. I could only vow inwardly to be all my wife thought me, and pray that I might make her as happy all her life long as she made me.

As we stood looking uncertainly about us, Jessie made a strange proposition.

"Do you remember Aunt Molly's asking me this morning to keep the tomb swept out, and the plants watered?" she asked. "She meant Uncle James's tomb. When he died she had a beautiful mausoleum built for him. She goes into it every morning and sits there while reading or sewing, and has for twenty years. She has a little garden in front of it which she keeps filled with flowers. Let's go there. It will be sheltered, and a good place for us to rest in. I'm so tired I don't believe I can go any further."

"All right, dear; lead on."

So we began threading our way among the graves, and presently came upon a well-beaten path which wound along under the dense shadow of a group of gigantic trees. Then suddenly we found ourselves in a little open glade, and further on, under the wide-flung foliage of an immense oak, gleaming in the moonlight we saw the mausoleum. It was as simple in its lines as a Doric temple, and as beautiful, and what with the swaying branches above it and the black leafage and silvery blossoms of the innumerable chrysanthemums in the garden before it, it made a picture as poetically "sad and fair" as the Melrose Abbey of Scott's romantic verse.

Had not a cloud gone over the moon, completely blotting out the tender beauty upon which we were gazing, I think we should have been content to remain out in the gale for an hour or more. But finding ourselves once more in darkness, we felt our way across the glade, through the chrysanthemums, and up to the door of the tomb. Here Jessie groped about for a bit, then discovered a key, and in a moment we were out of the storm and safe under shelter.

I lit a match, but a rush of wind blew it out before I could see what sort of a place we were in. Jessie, who had taken the suit case from me when we first entered, after turning over its contents for a few minutes, handed me a candle.

"How did you happen to bring it?" I exclaimed.

"Electric lights go out sometimes, especially in country," she explained laughingly.

"Here's a candlestick," she added, holding up a bit of china, which I afterward found to be a pa... She let the drippings from the lighted candle fall in the tray, then set the candle down in it, where it gave good and tolerably steady light.

I now looked about me curiously.

On one side was a sealed vault bearing two inscriptions, one of which was as yet incomplete:

1855. 1880.

JAMES FOSTER.

"In some brighter clime
Bid me 'good-morning.'"

1860.

MARY VAN ORDEN FOSTER.

I found the words blurring together as I thought of a young a man to leave the good green earth and a wife who loved him! So young a wife to live and wear the lonely years away!

I turned to the opposite wall and saw a large window with diamond panes and casements opening inward. Beneath was a box window garden filled with green trailing vines. Near the window was a large chair with a footstool before it, and beside the chair was a table on which lay a Bible.

"Here is where auntie sits when she is not working in the garden, or when she wants to be with Uncle James," said Jessie in a hushed voice. "Sometimes she sews—usually for the poor; and now and then she reads—most often from the Bible, but sometimes an interesting story. Then before she goes she cuts flowers and fills his vase. See! On the wall there, under his picture!"

I turned and looked.

Upon the wall across from the door hung a portrait. And such a portrait! Life seemed still to dwell in the deep violet eyes and in that smile so gay, so tender. Ah! A woman might be glad to wait a lifetime to be greeted once more with a smile like that!

My eye fell on the chrysanthemums under the picture.

"A lifetime!" I exclaimed, involuntarily.

"Yes, said Jessie, simply, "the women of our family love only once. I'm not very old, and I've not lived you very long, but I understand those lines:

"'O mother, mother, what is bliss?
O mother, what is bale?
Without my William what were heaven
Or with him what were hell?'"

She quoted the verses rather lightly, but I noted the slow red creeping into her cheeks, and by the trembling of her voice, how deeply she felt them.

I took her in my arms and kissed her, but in a moment she struggled away, and ran laughing to the door, which was swinging in the draught.

"Let's be comfy," she cried gaily, and throwing off hat and wraps in the corner (an example which I was quick to follow,) she began getting things out of the suit case and down out of a corner cupboard.

"Now for supper!" she remarked.

"Supper!" I exclaimed. "What are you going to have?"

"Never you mind. You sit in that nice big chair when supper's ready I'll call you."

Concluding that I'd be less in her way in the chair than out of it, I obeyed. And of all the divine states of ease! Whether it was because I was so tired or because the old sleepy-hollow was so roomy and well padded, I don't know, but I can't remember ever being so comfortable.

Jessie in the meantime was "setting the table." She brought down from a little corner cupboard an old tin box, from the suit case fruit and a flask, and from my overcoat pocket a small box and a collapsible cup.

"Now, Will!" she cried, seating herself on the arm of my chair.

She opened the tin box and held it up for my inspection. It was divided into two compartments. One contained soda crackers, the other home-made cookies.

"These are ginger cookies with nuts and raisins in them. Aunt Molly always keeps some here. She loves to eat one or two before going home," Jessie explained. "I see she has filled the box up for us. She knew I'd be down here often with you to look after the garden."

She opened the small box. "Here are our salted almonds," she said.

We had eaten so little that day, owing to hurry and excitement, that our little feast of crackers and cheese and cookies and fruit, seemed deliciously satisfying.

"Are you ready for something to drink?" she asked when we had eaten the last cooky, and she began pouring an amber-colored liquid from the flask into the cups.

"What is it?"

"Some of Lena's nice Russian tea. She knows the knack of putting lemon and sugar and tea together, and to tell the truth I have a suspicion that there is a dash of something else, beside. It was her husband preparing it for us. She thought we might like it after the train."

We drank to each other joyously, then silently, and, at last, rather solemnly.

"Until death us parts, is too short," I said.

[continued from page 8.]

...do you think so, too?"
..."Then let us make it, "
...through all eternity!'"
...did not leave "Uncle James
...until early morning did the
...as we both were, we had no
...again in that howling temp
...and, we settled ourselves dow
...rm chair, the Indian rug fro
...ed us for warmth, and there
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...the first gleam of dawn, howe
...od-bye, Uncle James," whis
...have rested well in this quiet l
...en out into the pure chill air
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...ded chrysanthemums, and thr
...and into the world of the livi
EDI

BREEDS BUTTER

...AGE OCCUPATION OF A F... OF ENGLAND.

...erson's Weekly:] Man's ing
...e things to answer for, but, s
...I must be the five-acre farm w
...ear Scarborough for the expres
...utterflies.
...e exact address is Burniston, a
...dingly patient farmer is Mr. H.
...twenty years Mr. Head has bee
...dy of the caterpillar, and, for a
...specialized his vast knowledge.
...It is only within very recent ti
...ude has been extended enough t
...undertaking.
...name of Head has long been
...dies of the lepidoptera. There
...to this mostly hobby than the la
...ow Mr. Head rears and sells up
...and moths, many of his fine
...
...his large total is made up of a
...ies ranging from common cabba
...of Moon moths, or Camberwel
...ies varying from a few coppers to
...Head sees great results fro
...ndies. So far his experiments
...been extremely successful. We
...with curious patternings, lik
...strange vagaries of shape, pro
...species, which are calculated to
...ctivity of excitement, and promi
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...Head does not supply live b
...does not go beyond the cater
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...his "stock" is inventoried in p
...circulate in the strangest of p
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...fact, some of the butterfly farms
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...Here they are permitted to
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...ader tribute.
...Then the caterpillar has taken u
...grotesque appearance of a butterfl
...more protective quarters. Th
...one, the larger is a hundred
...ther, which is extremely hot, and
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...boxes are filled with all kinds of f
...natural state of blossom. These
...honey twice every day, and the
...ive gloriously on these ingeni
...on the bee. Water is supplied to
...spray, which is forced into their
...aid of a syringe.—
...these caterpillars, leading the ope
...ected from the indiscriminating b
...ed by wire netting. Eggs, howev
...to take this risk, but are hatche
...When the caterpillar decides to be
...placed in a box, and the box is
...capped in a protective shroud of
...ferocious sparrows of Scarboroug
...problem of how to extract a somnol
...chilling shroud. The mortality
...
...The art of butterfly breeding is n
...and is obliged to work twenty
...twenty-four during the summer of
...Nature permits but little more tim
...stock is healthy, and is always i
...With the profits, after the great e
...are great, they are sufficient
...breeding on a sound financial basis.

A Novel Mausole...

...Customer: That hat of yours has
...fashion.
...Hatter's Man: Aye, young
...many people in that 'at.—[Tit

do you think so, too?" said Jessie's tender "Then let us make it, 'Through life, through through all eternity!'"

did not leave "Uncle James's house" that night. early morning did the wind go down, and as we both were, we had no desire to venture our- again in that howling tempest.

we settled ourselves down comfortably in the chair, the Indian rug from the floor drawn up us for warmth, and there slept soundly, each of the other.

first gleam of dawn, however, we were stirring. bye, Uncle James," whispered Jessie, softly. rested well in this quiet little house of yours." out into the pure chill air of the morning we and down the little path between the pungent- and chrysanthemums, and through the city of the into the world of the living.

EDNA A. NEEDLES.

BREEDS BUTTERFLIES.

OCCUPATION OF A PATIENT FARMER OF ENGLAND.

's Weekly:] Man's ingenuity has many things to answer for, but, surely, the strangest must be the five-acre farm which has been laid Harborough for the express purpose of breed-

address is Burniston, and the name of the patient farmer is Mr. H. W. Head. For five years Mr. Head has been studying the cul- of the caterpillar, and, for a long time past, has his vast knowledge.

only within very recent times that Mr. Head's has been extended enough to justify his present making.

of Head has long been a familiar one with the lepidoptera. There are more who con- hobby than the layman wots of. Ev- Head rears and sells upward of 30,000 but- moths, many of his finest specimens going

total is made up of a thousand different ranging from common cabbage flies to the cost- moths, or Camberwell Beauties, sold at from a few coppers to five or ten pounds. sees great results from hybridization of far his experiments in this direction extremely successful. Weird combinations in curious patternings, like oriental carpets, vagaries of shape, promise new and start- which are calculated to stir collectors into of excitement, and promise a future of limit-

does not supply live butterflies. His live do not go beyond the caterpillar or the fertile any particular kind of butterfly or moth in

"stock" is inventoried in periodical price lists, circulate in the strangest of places. In the home workingman, the mansion of the millionaire, or dormitory of the public schoolboy, these peculiar also find a sanctuary.

fact, some of the butterfly farmer's most enthusias- customers are found among British schoolboys, who catered for with a special line of "assorted, unset specimens" at a shilling a dozen.

order is too small for the breeder of butterflies, is willing to provide a single specimen as to stock the parks of the London County Council, a sug- which has already been under consideration.

how does Mr. Head house his stock? Here, one meets ingenuity in excelsis. Most of the cat- are reared in the open, where Mr. Head has pro- them with a luxurious feeding ground, planted more than 2000 plants, particularly adapted for Here they are permitted to browse in sections, one batch of trees is enabled to recover from ravages of the gastronomic onslaught while the other its tribute.

the caterpillar has taken upon itself the more appearance of a butterfly or moth, it goes more protective quarters. There are two glass- the larger is a hundred feet long, and the which is extremely hot, and is used as the win- doors of the insects, thirty feet.

are filled with all kinds of favorite flowers in a state of blossom. These flowers are painted twice every day, and the many-hued insects ravenously on these ingeniously-applied spoils the hot. Water is supplied to them in the form which is forced into their great wire cages by of a syringe.

caterpillars, leading the open-air life, are pro- from the indiscriminating beaks of marauding by wire netting. Eggs, however, are not permit- take this risk, but are hatched under cover.

the caterpillar decides to become a chrysalis he in a box, and the box is hung from a tree in a protective shroud of calico. Yet the ad- sparrows of Scarborough have solved the of how to extract a somnolent caterpillar from shroud. The mortality is sometimes enor-

of butterfly breeding is not child's play. Mr. obliged to work twenty hours out of every during the summer of the year, and the little more time for leisure. The healthy, and is always interesting, and, al- profits, after the great expenditure of labor, they are sufficient to place butterfly on a sound financial basis.

A Novel Mausoleum.

That hat of yours has seen some service, I

's Son: Aye, young feller, I've buried a people in that 'at.—[Tit-Bits.

The Love Expert.

COL. TORRENCE HAS A LITTLE ADVENTURE IN JAPDOM.

By a Special Contributor.

COL. TORRENCE dismounted from the plebeian car and crossed the road to the park entrance, dodging a party of his friends who were speeding at the moment in a huge, shining, patrician automobile, and who shouted hilarious taunts at him as they disappeared in a cloud of dust. But the colonel was not envious; he was on a quest that promised greater enjoyment than a hundred-mile ride in the hot sun.

Leisurely he took his way, down by the lake with the white band stand set out in the water and over the stepping stones to the grassy slope beyond. On past the conservatories he went, with the assurance of one who is sure of his way, and out on the east drive till a sudden turn brought in view the low roofs of two squatty little buildings set in the midst of a miniature garden—a garden of tiny walks, deceptive wells whose bottoms were the top of the ground, and wee bridges crossing an artificial brooklet.

Straight under the quaint oriental gate went the colonel, over the little bridge, and seated himself beneath one of the peaked roofs, on a bench with no back, before a table the top of which, smooth and glistening from much wiping, was a cross-cut section from a huge log of some blackwood. Out from under the other peaked roof toddled—toddled is the only proper word—a little maid with shiny black coils of hair about her head, her almond eyes and pearly teeth betokening great pleasure as she approached with many a bow and spoke in a guttural voice that seemed sadly out of proportion with the rest of her dainty self.

"You like something drink?"

For a moment the colonel was tempted to ask: "Have you ice cream?" He had heard it done once, and had never forgotten the look of anguish that had passed over the soft brown face. But he knew that did he do so, forever after would he be a barbarian in the eyes of this gentle miss. So he returned the smile and bow and answered: "Some tea, if you please, my dear—Japanese tea," and was rewarded with a more radiant smile than before.

The tea was soon brought, a little pot of it, with a tiny cup and saucer and no sugar or lemon, for the Jap drinks his tea for the tea. She also brought a plate of those thin, brittle, sweet Japanese cookies that once eaten are always longed for. But the colonel did not immediately drink his tea, and for a better reason than that it was too warm, for he was "drinkless" with astonishment. The Jap maid had hot returned to her sanctum, from which she brought such delightful delicacies, but instead had gone on to another table, where sat the only other occupant of the tea house, and had seated herself in friendly fashion beside him.

For the first time the colonel took notice of his rival—a young fellow bending in absorbing interest over a large block of white paper. Before him on the table were a small bottle of ink and numerous pens, pencils and brushes, while close at hand was the inevitable tea outfit. Plainly the young man was working on a drawing of some sort. For a time neither of the strange couple spoke, the girl watching in as absorbed a silence as the artist. At last she breathed a soft little sigh and said:

"Him fine lady. Some time me dress like him. Then me be fine California swell lady."

"Oh, Lord! I hope not," answered the other, straightening up and looking at his companion.

"Why you no make him green"—pointing with her finger at the picture—"him hat?"

"'Cause me no got no green, Miss Cuteness. And besides, the editor has enough to put up with from me already. Wish I didn't have to draw all this straight-front, Merry Widow bosh—I'd a whole heap rather draw you."

"Little while me get new clothes, you draw me? Me heap swell then."

"White lady's clothes?"

"Yes. Heap fine hat!" She held her hands to indicate the dimensions of an ultra-fashionable Merry Widow.

"If ever you do I'll cut your acquaintance, Kioto! You heap swell now, sabe. Some day me come, nothing to do, nobody here—except you, I hope, my dear sir," bowing to the breathless colonel. "Then me draw you, many times me draw you. And if ever I get them to look like you, my fortune is made. Let's have some tea, together, Kioto." And Kioto toddled off to the kitchen, while the boyish artist again addressed the colonel, saying:

"Do you wonder Lafcadio Hearn stayed in Japan?"

On his way back to town after a novel and pleasing forenoon, the colonel reflected sadly upon the unfortunate fact that both these charming young people were not of the same race, so that he might with a free conscience assist them on their way to earthly paradise. As it was, he felt that intervention was the only proper course for a Love Expert to follow.

"She enjoys him because he draws pictures of people who are different from any she's ever known and whom she aspires to imitate, and he likes her because she is totally different from any girl he has ever met. But difference is not always a lasting charm, and besides, he's a Caucasian and she's a Mongolian—the thing must be stopped."

But how? In hope of getting an inspiration as to how to "butt in," the colonel wandered down into "Little Tokio." Down East First he strolled, along Alameda, and back along Jackson and San Pedro, to First again—looking at the familiar American goods displayed under the strange Japanese signs; glancing into apparently American barber shops to see the barber thumping on a queer two-string, square-headed banjo; trying to talk to the little Jap children who played so joyously with their Hebrew neighbors and who swore in such perfect "United States."

Whether he found a solution to his problem or not, he had had a god time, the colonel told himself, as he turned back into First street.

Across the street, under a big sign, "Japanese Bank," a man was putting small gold leaf Japanese characters on the glass from the inside of the window. A little group of the curious stood before the window, admiring the proceedings. The colonel crossed, to receive an agreeable shock, for in the sign painter he beheld the only Jap whom he had ever been willing to confess handsome or even pleasing to the eye. This plump man, dexterously handling his broad brush, was as tall as the colonel himself, and had a face such as one is accustomed to seeing only on the brass plates and trays we buy at the curio stores, the face which most of us have come to regard as merely a Japanese ideal—yet here it was in the flesh, aristocracy stamped all over it.

I have a little theory that a gentleman, the world over, be he white, black or yellow, will instantly recognize another gentleman, of no matter how foreign a race. Or was it the colonel's gold-headed cane and general air of prosperity that earned for him the special distinction of a courteous nod from the medallion head within? Soon the worker came outside to view his product. The colonel entered into conversation.

"It is of course not hard for you to make those remarkable characters, but to me it seems wonderful."

You do not use the "pigeon" variety of any language to a gentleman, even when you know he will be forced to talk "pigeon" in reply.

"Not hard for me. That hard for me." He pointed at the English lettering above the door. "Me write Chinese, Japanese, but no good American. Very warm day!"

"It is extremely warm. I wonder if you have learned American habits faster than American letters? We have a way of cooling ourselves."

The Jap smiled in understanding.

"I should be pleased to have you join me in a cool glass of beer."

"Beer," if nothing more, was comprehended. They adjourned to a few doors away—it was not the sort of place the colonel was accustomed to, but it served his purpose as a help to a better acquaintance with this remarkable yellow man.

"Do you ever paint pictures?"

"Me make Japanese picture, no make money enough. Me make more money, make signs."

"Can you make picture Japanese girl?"

An emphatic nod of assent in reply, accompanied by a smile brought forth by evidently pleasant recollections.

"Do you know Miss Kioto?"

Negative shake of head.

"Have you ever been to Eastlake Park?"

Another negative.

"Miss Kioto lives there. I want to get her picture. You think you could draw it for me? How much charge?"

Wily Jap! He answered:

"Me see Miss Kioto first."

The making of the picture required many visits to the park, though the charge was only $25. And before it was completed, Miss Kioto had sensibly decided she would rather be drawn by one of her own race than by a foreigner, no matter how good-natured and "new" the latter might be.

So the colonel considered that his $25 had been well invested.

BOB FOOTE.

Systems at Monte Carlo.

The sailor twirled peevishly his toy roulette wheel.

"You can't beat the bank," he said. "I thought you could. I invented a system, the same as Lord Rosslyn, and I bought this here toy wheel to work it out. No go.

"Systems and systems has been invented since Monte Carlo started, but the bank wins all the time. A man with a system may gain $200,000 today. Tomorrow he starts for home, broke. The only man who ever beat Monte Carlo with a system was an English mechanic named Jaggers. He found that one of the wheels was defective, that it turned up certain numbers regularly. He made $600,000 and lit out. Since then they have tested all the wheels daily.

"Monsieur Blanc is the head of Monte Carlo. Blanc, you know, means white. What Blanc says about systems is that the red often loses, and the black often loses, but the white—Blanc—always wins."

The sailor laughed.

"Not bad," he said. "Neat, eh? That there poet Tennyson must have been thinking of Monte Carlo when he wrote 'In Memoriam.' Don't you remember the fine lines:

"'Our little systems have their day,
They have their day and cease to be.'"

Rare Historic Cane.

B. F. Smith of Nevada, O., has a cane which is one of the most remarkable in the United States. It was made by Mr. Smith himself from pieces of native wood—and in many cases of historic wood—from every State and Territory in the Union, including the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands. Among the wood of especial historic interest are pieces from the famous charter oak, Connecticut, from an oak log used by the Pilgrims in the fort at Burial Hill, Mass.; from Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla. (this was in the fort more than 300 years;) from old Swedish Church, Wilmington, Del., built in 1698; from a flagstaff that supported the Stars and Stripes at the headquarters of Gens. Pope, Mead and Frey; from an oak under which Grant stood when commissioned a brigadier-general, etc.

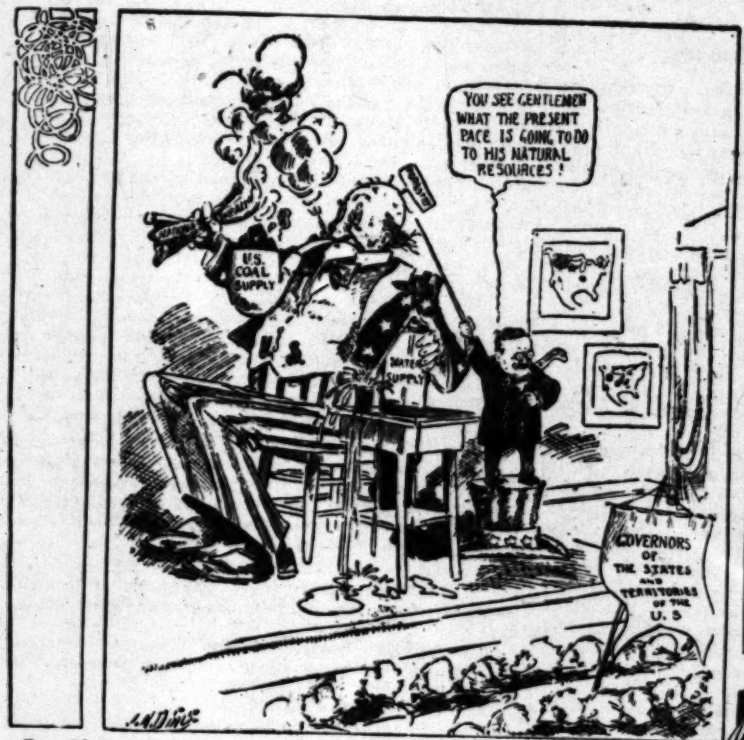
"Tough old world this," sighed the anvil. "I get nothing but hard knocks all day long."

"Yes," answered the bellows, "and I am always hard pressed to raise the wind."—[Boston Transcript.

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego with
for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the
the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the
SHE IS IT.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



Des Moines Register and Leader

THE OBJECT LESSON.

THE CAUTIOUS NIMROD—A SUGGESTION.

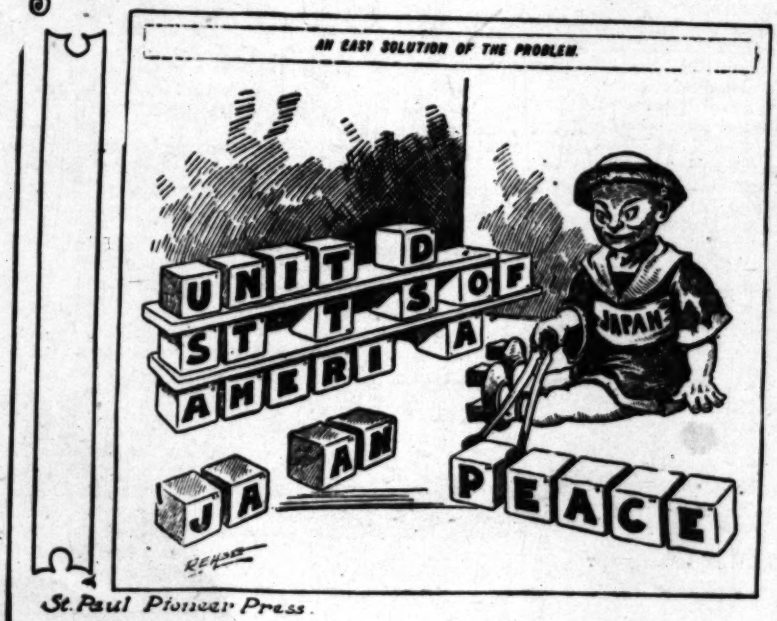
Washington Star

"I had a home once; there was turkey an' cranberry sauce an' pumpkin pie an——
"Aw, cut it, dis ain't no toaster!"

Cleveland Plain Dealer

SKIMMING THE CLOUDS

St. Louis Times.



St. Paul Pioneer Press.

NEARING THE END OF THE JELLY AND FRUIT CANNING SEASON.

Des Moines Register

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Perhaps.

"On the way home," said a Detroit banker, "I chatted one day with the captain of the Majestic —Capt. Hayes.

Capt. Hayes talked about the theater. He was tired of the Salome dance craze. He visited London, the town was full of Salome dancers. He shot over to New York, and Salome dancers writhed on nearly every stage. This amazed, not to say shocked, him. It recalled him, too, of a witty woman.

This woman sat at his table on a recent voyage to New York. She joked her husband one night at dinner about her clothes. He didn't give her a sufficient clothes allowance, she said. She was all in rags. Then she laughed and ended:

"Very well, John, if you don't give me some money clothes, as soon as we reach New York, I shall go on the stage.'

"'You on the stage! But you have no talent and no voice,' said her husband.

"'Oh, you don't need either,' said the lady, 'when you have clothes.'"

* * *

The Way of Statesman.

"The late Cooper Hewitt," said a New York lawyer, "had a keen gift of irony.

"'He was a model statesman,' he said one night of a notorious Senator.

"'A model?' said I. 'Why do you call him a model?'

"'Because,' was the reply, 'he is always posing before the public.'"

* * *

Very Awkward.

JOHN H. REDMOND, the Irish leader, was talking in New York about Irish leaders. Of one man he said tactfully:

"His efforts to help the old country were awkward. Indeed they did more harm than good. The poor fellow always reminded me of that well-meaning but tactless gentleman who killed a fly on a friend's head with a hammer."

* * *

Art Fakers.

"There are few real judges of literature, so there are few real judges of painting. Put in the average banker's hand a book by an unknown writer, and he will be quite unable—he will even be afraid—to say whether the work is good or bad. Put before the millionaire collector an unsigned painting, and he too will be at sea. Hence the feeblest canvas of a great dead master's canvas cracked and restored till it is worthless will fetch $100,000 easily, while the canvas of an unknown and starving genius, fresh and beautiful from the brush, fetches at most a few dollars.

"Michael Nichols, the well-known expert of Chicago, used to take breath.

"I heard a dealer talking to a painter and sculptor the other day," he said. "His talk sounded absurd and cynical. After all, though, is it wicked to dupe our millionaire collectors? They are duping us when they have a knowledge of art that they don't possess.

"'Is that bust thrown back on your hands, eh?' said the dealer to the artist. 'I don't wonder at it. Your subject lacks dignity and classic grandeur. Your pictures lack softness and the rich bloom of true color. Tell me what to do. Cut the bust's nose off, chop away part of the chin, dent the head here and there, pour acid all over it, and bury it in your garden for two months. It'll look as an antique. And as for your last landscape, you'd better rub it all over with brown, slap on a lot of varnish, and put it up the kitchen chimney a few days. I shouldn't wonder if I worked it off as a Sebastian Van Dyck.'"

* * *

Fear and Half.

"During the Teutonic's decidely stormy passage to New York, Israel Zangwill, the playwright and novelist, said one night in the smoking-room:

"'It is pleasant to cross the Atlantic, but this bad weather is mingling a good deal of discomfort with our pleasure. Life is usually, though, like that—pleasure and pain—half and half.'

"It reminds me of an elderly spinster who sat near me at the table d'hote one afternoon in Venice. Turning to her niece, I heard her say:

"'Venice at last! Ah, my dear, half the dream of my life is now fulfilled.'

"'Only half, auntie?' the young girl asked.

"'I intend on going to Venice,' sighed the spinster, 'on my wedding journey.'"

* * *

Old Friend.

JOSEPH V. KELCEY, a veteran journalist of Cleveland, remembers Artemus Ward well.

"He called on me," he said the other day, "the first one of his panorama lectures. There were three or four large roaches scurrying about my room as they attracted his attention.

"'I am very fond of roaches,' he said. 'Once in my room I found a roach struggling in a bowl of water. I took a half-walnut shell and put him in it; it was his boat. I gave him a couple of toothpicks for oars, and he paddled off.'

"The next morning I was startled to see a roach with a toothpick, and had evidently been in collision with a mountain, for he had fallen overboard. I took him out, washed him, and put him on a piece of paper to dry. He was very grateful. That roach never forgot my kindness, and now my home is full of roaches.'"

* * *

Work Does It.

"CONTENTMENT is not a good thing," said Mrs. Wilkins Freeman, at a dinner in New York. "Not contentment, but dissatisfaction, is what causes progress in the world.

She smiled.

"If we look for the contented man," she said, "we will usually find him asleep when he ought to be at work."

* * *

Turn About.

J. BARTON KING, the famous Philadelphia cricketer, at a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford described the manners and customs of the English as he had observed them during his cricketing tour.

"The English lodging-house," said Mr. King, "is not of much account. I have a friend, an Oxford man, who tried lodgings, then took a flat. In lodgings, it seems, the landlady gouges you frightfully.

"My friend told me how he once rebuked his landlady. She came to him with his spirit case.

"'Whisky all gone, sir,' she said. 'Shall I get you another bottle?'

"'Yes, I wish you would,' said he. 'It's your turn.'"

* * *

Had Its Advantages.

JEFFERSON D. THOMPSON, the chairman of the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, was criticizing at a dinner in New York a new motor car of rather dubious type.

"Even the advantages claimed for this car," said Mr. Thompson, "appear dubious to me. Take that vaunted feature, for instance, of excessive lightness."

Mr. Thompson smiled.

"A young lady," he said, "once showed me proudly a very cheap, very light car that she had just bought.

"'Awfully light, isn't it?' said I.

"'Yes,' said she. 'Isn't it splendid! Whenever it breaks down we can always push it home.'"

* * *

It Reminded Him.

NICK ALTROCK, one of the real funny actors on the ball field, boarded at the same hotel with "Jiggs" Donohue last winter and one morning at the breakfast table in conversation with "Jiggs," said:

"The buckwheat cakes at this hotel remind me of a baseball game."

"How's that?" asked Donohue.

"The batter doesn't always make a hit."—[Washington Star.

* * *

The Diagnosis.

OSSIE SHRECK, formerly of the Athletics, but now of the Chicago White Sox, was feeling under the weather one day recently, and Powers, who is somewhat of a doctor, happened in the clubhouse about that time.

"Say, Doc, what do you suppose is the matter? There are clouds before my eyes and a roaring like distant thunder in my ears."

"Um-m-m, let me see. Do you feel a chill as if the temperature had suddenly fallen?"

"Yes, yes."

"Do you notice a cold draft, as if the wind has risen?"

"Yes, yes."

"There, put this in your mouth."

"Eh—what is it, Doc?"

"It's a barometer. You're threatened with a brainstorm."—[Washington Star.

* * *

Origin of a Miserable Joke.

CONFUCIUS had just met William Penn at one of Cleopatra's 5-o'clock teas.

"William Penn?" he said. "William Penn? Seems to me I have heard of you, sir."

"Yes?" said Penn, with a pleased smile. "I am the man who was mightier than the sword."

"Ah, yes," said Confucius. "You are also the man who invented sleep, are you not?"

"No," said Penn; "I founded Philadelphia."

"Oh, yes," said Confucius. "I knew it was something of that kind."—[Success Magazine.

* * *

Camels and Campbells.

AN Irishman and a Scotchman were discussing the horrors of living in a prohibition State, when the Irishman remarked:

"Sure, an' ye might get used to it after awhile. Ye know they say a camel can go eight days without drinkin'."

"Hoot, mon!" retorted the other. "It's little ye know about the Campbells when ye say that. There is na one o' them could go eight hours wi'out a drap o' somethin'!"

Which ended the discussion.—[New York Times.

* * *

Illustrated the Fact.

SIR GEORGE WHITE, the aged British field marshal and the only non-royal person in the world possessing the Grand Cross of the five Orders of Knighthood, is noted for his self-possession. His friends declare nothing is able to disturb his equanimity.

Not long ago Sir George was delivering a public address on the subject of "Military Service and Preparedness," his text being that the nation always should be prepared for unexpected dangers.

"Nations are like men," he said, "they never know what hour peril may be at hand. I could give no better illustration than I have just done of how suddenly danger may come upon us."—[New York Herald.

* * *

Would Stop It.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is not ordinarily credited with a sense of humor, but here is a story of his own telling:

Two Irishmen met on the street and one having failed to borrow a quarter of the other, occurred the following dialogue:

"Do you know, Pat, that that Rockefeller chap is the richest man in the world?"

"No, you don't say so?"

"It's the thruth, me bhoy, and ivery time that clock ticks off a minute, Rockefeller is a thousand dollars richer."

"Be jabers! git me an ax, Mike, and I'll smash the clock."—[Unidentified.

* * *

His Hands Full.

SOME ONE asked George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, if he intended becoming a candidate for Governor of New York. Now, Mr. Cortelyou had an especial aversion for leading questions, so he answered by telling the following story:

Two Irishmen celebrated St. Patrick's Day and started home together, but became separated. Finally they discovered themselves hugging lamp posts on opposite sides of the street.

"How are yez, Pat?" called Mike.

"Fair," says Pat, "how are yez?"

"I dunno," says Mike; "come over and see."

"I can't come," says Pat.

"Why can't yez?" says Mike.

"I've got me hands full shtayin' where I am," says Pat.—[New York Herald.

* * *

Littlefield's Happy Hit.

REPRESENTATIVE LITTLEFIELD of Maine is very proud of the high praise he received when, as quite a young man, he passed his bar examination.

One of the examiners was an old judge whom Littlefield held in great esteem, and not a little awe. One of the questions asked involved an intricate point of law upon which the judge had once written a treatise and which young Littlefield had learned almost by heart. When he came to answer the question he quoted, as nearly as he could remember, the judge's exact words.

Never a blush o'erspread the brow of the future statesman when the old judge called him up before the class of candidates. "Young man," he said, "I want publicly to congratulate you upon the way in which you have answered this question. I am amazed that so young a man should have so profound a knowledge of the law."—[Unidentified.

* * *

Wanted the Drink Anyway.

TOMMY, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did. He called out:

"Ma, I want a drink."

The mother's voice answered back:

"Tommy, you go to sleep."

Tommy grunted, turned over, and was silent for ten minutes, then again:

"Ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, you go right to sleep," was the reply.

Intense silence again for ten minutes, then:

"Say, ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, if you don't go right to sleep I'll come and spank you."

More silence, this time for about two minutes, and then:

"Say, ma, when you come to spank me, won't you bring me a drink?"—[Detroit News Tribune.

* * *

Fair Play.

THE children were not allowed in the kitchen, but nobody had ever forbidden them sniffing outside the door to catch the delicious odors which could be obtained by a close application of a small nose to a crack.

"Why, Ethel," said the mother, who discovered them in the entry just outside the kitchen door one Saturday morning, "why are you twitching Tommy and slapping him?"

"'Cause now he isn't playing fair, mother," said Ethel. "He's had five smells and I've only had four, and it's my turn."

"I am, too, playing fair," asserted Tommy, his utterance smothered as he again applied his nose to the crack. "I've got an awful cold, and I can't smell half as much as she can."—[Detroit News Tribune.

* * *

No Saints for Him.

A LAWYER named Ratcliffe was famous in his circle for skepticism and his hatred of religious things. One time this Mr. Ratcliffe had occasion to go to St. Albans, to take testimony in a law case in which he was engaged. He amused himself during the proceedings by continually alluding to the town as "Albans," instead of "St. Albans."

Presently one of the local lawyers present asked:

"Why do you call this place 'Albans?'"

"Because I don't like saints," said Mr. Ratcliffe.

"Oh!"

Nothing more was said on the subject, but by and by, the work being completed, the lawyer rose to take his departure.

"Good-by, gentlemen," he said to the three or four St. Albans men who were present.

"Good-by, Mr. Cliffe," they all answered at once.

"What do you mean by calling me Mr. Cliffe?" he exclaimed.

"Why, we don't like rats," said one of the St. Albans

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TREES.

MANY OF THEM AVAILABLE FOR ORNAMENT AND FOR PROFIT.

By Ernest Braunton.

A VERY small number of our people are aware that we have an abundance of native trees of horticultural value in Southern California. If one were planting a country estate of much broken topography, it is safe to say that at least fifty species of trees could be utilized that are native to what is generallly called Southern California, and at least as many native shrubs representing the same section could be grown, with both pleasure and profit in the same garden. Only a roughly-drawn general list may here be designated, sufficient to show that we have them; and they will then be taken up in detail in alphabetical order (scientific names) about as here enumerated.

Of Abies we have two good species in A. concolor, the white or balsam fir and A. magnifica, the red fir. We have one acacia (A. Greggii,) known as the cat's claw, which in cultivation will grow to twenty-five or thirty feet. Of Acer we have two good ones, A. macrophyllum, the big-leafed maple, and A. negundo Californicum, the California box elder. One species of horse chestnut is fairly common, especially so as we go northward, and it is a beautiful tree when in bloom. Alnus rhombifolia, the water alder is common throughout the State along streams. Arbutus Menziesii, the madrone, grows near to us, but is much more common and of far greater size as we journey up the coast. We have a native dogwood, (Corinus nuttallii) that makes one of our most showy trees either when in bloom or when the leaves turn red and yellow in late autumn. In handsome cypress we have at least two species quite common to gardens, the Monterey (Cupressus macrocarpa) extensively used for hedges and in citrus districts for windbreaks and C. Goveniana, the mountain cypress. Only one ash is here found (Fraxinus Oregana) that grows to a tree if well treated. Juniperus Californica, the only species of juniper, is but a small shrub in our sandy washes, but in good foothill soil it makes a very good tree. Our native walnut (Juglans Californica) is another plant varying from a rather insignificant shrub to a lofty tree accordingly as it finds suitable soil. Libocedrus decurrens, the native incense cedar, when well grown is one of the most beautiful and stately trees native to the Pacific Coast. On the Channel Islands there grows a curious tree, known as ironwood, named for a former Angeleño (W. S. Lyon) by the famous Dr. Asa Gray as Lyonothamnus. This is a beautiful small tree, but is extremely hard to grow when small and is so much loved by the black scale that it has been banished from our gardens. Our native wax myrtle (Myrica Californica) is another small tree, but seldom seen in our yards, though quite worthy of a place. Parkinsonia Torreyana, the "Palo Verde," is not uncommon in Los Angeles in both park and garden. Pines of the south are a host by themselves, and not less than ten species native to our section of the State may easily be grown by all who have the necessary space. Our common sycamore (Platanus racemosa is too well known to need comment. Two species of cottonwood (Populus) are native locally, one along lowland streams and the other frequenting a higher altitude. The Douglas spruce (Pseudotsuga) is one of the first cone-bearing evergreens met with when ascending our near-by mountains, and few know that from giant specimens of this tree up the coast comes our Oregon pine lumber so universally distributed all over our own and some adjoining States. Our nus integrifolia from the Channel Islands and known locally as the Catalina cherry is a handsome tree especially well adapted to garden or street planting and one of the most beautiful native to the southland. Of oaks (Quercus) we have so many good species that they are green and the same number of deciduous species have a decided horticultural value though not grown nearly so much as their merits deserve. Two willows (Salix) attain the dignity of trees; one is known as the black willow and the other as the white willow, and we have others that rank only as shrubs. The native elder (Sambucus) becomes a tree in good soil at a comparatively tender age. The last on our list is our truly glorious native bay or laurel (Umbellularia Californica,) a beautiful tree found all over the State and not uncommon in our gardens, though less in use as a street tree than should be the case.

The Modern Dahlia.

No old-fashioned garden flower has of late years undergone greater changes than the dahlia. The singles and the familiar show class of years long gone by have been but little improved except a little in size and the addition of a few shades of color not heretofore known. It is in new forms that the most effective and interesting progress has been made and Los Angeles is well to the fore in having the latest and best. During the present year a dahlia specialist has settled in our city and may give us some startling and splendid results, though local firms are now so closely in touch with the world's latest and best productions that we have at all times the very latest and best of dahlias.

SECLUDED HOMES ON BUSY STREET.

Influence of Nurserymen.

Nurserymen wield a powerful influence on our gardens and were all of them either experienced or reliable, or, better still, both, there would be less need of departments like this page. Able, experienced and trustworthy nurserymen who are a permanent fixture, are one of the most potent and beneficial factors in the healthful development of our gardens and as well qualified to advise in the care and cultivation of plants as the best of our gardeners. Knowing these facts the nurserymen should, and doubtless do, take pride in offering for sale none but the best stock, proven by actual trial to be well adapted to local conditions. Purchasers, too, should feel they have the right and privilege to be freely enlightened on these subjects.

Fern Gardens.

The best time of all the year to collect native ferns is at present. The fronds are now dried up, or at least mature, and can be moved with perfect safety. They will now show what size they attain so that you can give them their proper place in the fern garden.

Every possessor of a garden, however limited in area, can spare a corner for a collection of ferns. With the natives may be mixed some of the hardy sorts on sale at all nurseries, for we do not have ferns in such variety as in some parts of the country, though as a State, California leads the nation in ferns, Florida being a close second.

Their chief requirement is shade, but more particularly the afternoon sun, so that the east or north side of the house is best. In this country, where they have to be watered artificially, they may be planted under trees, though they must be kept well watered or the tree will draw all the moisture away from them. Our native kinds range from the little golden maiden hair, two inches high, up to the [illegible] of deep canons which often exceed [illegible] in height [illegible]

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

PARK MAINTENANCE.

COMPARISON BETWEEN CONDITIONS IN THE EAST AND HERE.

...ear (doubtless many times each year) ...more persons make the "discovery" that ...cost as much per acre to maintain as do ...parks. The writer now has a letter from ...resident" of Los Angeles who says that in ...t to the "eastern States" he noticed that ...ked "more fresh and green" than our own ...more for keep. Well, along about January ...parks" will not look quite so green and ...will present a brighter appearance than ...In our land of rainless summers it is not ...that some dust will not settle on our ...how can we expect to have our grass so ...thoroughly sprinkled with such pure, life-...as that provided by the almost weekly ...the "eastern States." Large lawn areas are ...maintain during summer in all parts of ...

...great point of difference in cost between our ...astern parks is entirely overlooked by our ...ly, that here we have to practice intensive ...ughout the year, while in the eastern parks ...tained but six or seven months each year, ...time they are greatly aided by the refresh-...rains. A comparison of cost and efficiency ...number of days' time necessary will show ...f Los Angeles to cost less per month for ...

such vandals we sadly need a restrictive ordinance about as follows:

"Any person throwing or placing or causing to be thrown or placed in any street, highway or alley in the city of Los Angeles or upon the sidewalks thereof or upon the lawns, porches or steps of any building within the limits of said city, any paper, handbill, advertisement, circular or waste paper, such person or persons shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and pay a fine of not less than $10 nor exceeding $25, provided that nothing herein contained shall be held to apply to the distribution to the latest issue of newspapers or other regularly published periodicals."

Civic Horticulture.

A well-known writer and lecturer on horticulture and landscape design has defined civic horticulturists as those "who so cultivate ornamental plants in public or private grounds as to give pleasure and benefit to the public as well as themselves." He says further on the same subject: "Ornamental plants become in the hands of the civic horticulturists the garments of civic improvement, for they clothe parks, buildings, lawns, streets and landscapes."

It is well with any community that contains one or more of this class of improvement workers for they are indeed qualified to intelligently carry forward a comprehensive plan of work for beautification that will find a hearty response from all classes of residents. A "comprehensive plan" implies a carefully-considered summing up of all the needs of a district which lies in the power of an improvement society to supply either directly or indirectly; giving first place and time to those basis problems which when solved will make easy the task of carrying out the balance of the plan. This work may not, with profit, be entrusted to those who are either most enthusiastic or most energetic or even a well-balanced combination of the two. Those who are best qualified to carry out a plan are not always best qualified to plan. No more serious problem ever confronted a section, town or city than the proper assignment of work to individual members of an improvement society for an intelligent adjustment of the problems in hand by proper methods often turn into success what would ordinarily prove a succession of failures.

SCENE IN WESTLAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES.

...ny in the United States where the same high ...is maintained. The writer knows of exten-...on the eastern coast where the rains furnish ...water and bands of sheep cut the lawns. Of ...these parks the cost of maintenance is very ...down be parks in this country that look better ...(and this is admitted) is is because more help ...for care and the pure sufficient rains of sum-...the thirsty vegetation with a drink no arti-...ring can equal in the production of beautiful ...of green. That some of our eastern parks are ...than those in our own city is a fact to which ...has repeatedly called attention in this de-..., but the remedy lies in greater expenditure of ...we have never had a more efficient park force ...men in the employ of the city at present.

...for the Masses.

...some trees upon the commons,
...Linden, poplars, birch,
...dot out around the schoolhouse,
...Plant them thick about the church,
...Line the children's playground shaded,
...And the public walks as well,
...And the joys from these arising,
...Coming ages glad will tell.

...Arizona Tree.

...E. P. Lukens of Pasadena, whose opinion on any ...of ornamental trees is worthy of consideration, ...our Indian cedar or Deodar (Cedrus deodara) ...the street tree. We have seen this noble tree ...grand effect, for large private driveways, but ...ranged up as city ordinances require, consider it ...undesirable, its chief beauty (as in the case ...weeping tree) lying in the preservation of its ...But, as Mr. Lukens says, any tree used ...ways will have to be trimmed, and some look ...than the Deodar under these hard condi-...

...and Peddlers.

...has been much annoyed during the politi-... just closed, and also somewhat less at all ...persistent and persistent bill distributor who ...on lawn or porch or who tucks them in ...or convenient holes in fences. For ...

Poplars and Cottonwoods.

Several species of Populus popularly known as poplars and cottonwoods, are very much in favor for street trees where the summers are hot and the winters cold. Down in the Imperial and Coachella valleys they are much in demand and are propagated with the greatest ease from cuttings. Country roads are both shaded and fenced in a novel manner. Posts are cut from the green trees and one end stuck in a reservoir or water-filled hole and allowed to stay there until roots start, when they are planted and in dry seasons watered once. Very soon a living fence is produced. Many throw the posts in a reservoir and allow them to float until roots start all over their length and breadth, but the former plan is far the best.

Native species and those of the Carolina poplar class start very readily in this way, but the best one for street purposes will not readily propagate from cuttings and is often grafted on roots of the Carolina species. Bolles poplar, a variety of Populus alba and known to the trade as P. Bolleana, is very popular for street planting in the semi-arid region known as the Great American Desert, and in ten years often grows to fifty feet in height and a foot in diameter. On the California deserts they should grow much faster. The valleys mentioned should give this tree a trial where a deciduous tree is considered preferable to an evergreen for street planting.

The Camphor Tree.

The wonderful adaptability of our climate is strikingly illustrated in the rapid growth and perfect symmetry of the camphor tree, as in its native home it grows to greatest perfection where the average rainfall is about 200 inches. Not only does it thrive with us where the rainfall is but one-tenth of that in its native habitat, but here it thrives as a street tree where it gets less than one-half of our native rainfall. We even class it among our drought-resistant street trees.

On this coast it is hardy as far north as Oakland, and on the Atlantic up to Charleston, S. C. In the interior it succeeds admirably from Augusta, Ga., southward to the gulf, and no doubt will endure in the warmer parts of Texas. It flourishes in Italy and Southern France. The camphor belongs to the laurel family, its nearest relatives in the United States being the red bud and the sassafras. Though native to all Japan and the southern coast of China, it is most abundant in Formosa, where it is found in mountain valleys and on fertile slopes. Instances have been noted for their withstanding a temperature of 15 degrees F., but young trees in Los Angeles have been severely injured by a night temperature above 20 degrees F.

Grevillea Robusta.

The silk oak of Australia is quite a common tree, though not popular in cities on account of the great amount of dead foliage it casts throughout the year, the shabby appearance after the blooming season, and the nastiness of the flowers during wet weather, when they become saturated with water and fall to the ground in great jelly-like masses. The wood is quite brittle and the tree must therefore be severely pruned each season if growing in a windy position. Notwithstanding the above objections, it makes a fine country roadside tree, for the foliage is very attractive. It is a very quick grower, and its drought-resisting qualities are of the first order.

In Australia the wood is much used for barrel staves, and somewhat for furniture and cabinet work, as its appearance, when dressed and polished, is very fine. There are three other species grown in this section: G. Banksii, much resembling the last in foliage, but only a large shrub in growth, and with brilliant scarlet flowers; G. Hillii, a coarse-leafed, large-growing tree of little beauty, and G. thelemanniana, the gem of the family for Southern California, a beautiful little fine-leafed, scarlet-flowering shrub that should be extensively planted, especially in dry places, where it thrives wonderfully.

A THOUGHT IN THE SIERRAS.

Mountains majestic;
Firm in the face of the tempest,
Velvety soft in your verdure,
Reaching up to the heavens—
Mountains magnetic;
Drawing me into your bosom,
Lifting me far from earth's dross
And out of myself;
Filling and thrilling my soul
With an aspiration infinite.
Wonderful mountains of God!
May I not in you learn life's lesson?
Lend me somewhat of yourself:
Strength to withstand temptation;
Purity, like as your streamlets;
A purpose as deep as your cañons;
The trust of your birds in God's goodness,
Then would my heart
Be all-embracing, as you are;
Then would my life
Reach ever upward toward heaven.

ETHEL BOSTICK RITCHEY.

Awful.

The couple were of the color of the ace of spades.

"You charge your husband with having struck you repeatedly with his fists?" asked the judge of the woman.

"Yes, Your Honor," she answered.

"Six months!" shouted the judge. "These black-hand outrages have got to cease!"—[Lippincott's.

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WALTER H. LYON. Very respectfully yours. R. SCHIFFMAN, M.D. Yours very truly, (Signed) AUSTIN

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the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the
SHE IS IT.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

POULTRY, PASSION, PATHOS.

SMALL FLOCKS VS. LARGE FLOCKS IN EGG PRODUCTION.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, handy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

SOME time ago the Scientific American made the assertion that fully 80 per cent. of all people who went into business failed—that is to say they were not money-makers and property accumulators as a result of their enterprise. We have often wondered what per cent. of successes and failures in the poultry business entered into that calculation. With the present high prices prevailing for the grain foods, there can be no question but that many people are "going out of poultry," even with eggs ruling somewhere about the 50-cent notch. Of course this is only temporary; nevertheless it must be admitted that the season now drawing to a close has been quite as onerous to the poultry breeder as to the average business man in the city.

As a matter of fact, there is much said and written anent the profits of poultry that does not bear scrutiny in the light of experience; for instance, the 200-egg-a-year hen that we read about. Of course she does exist, but she represents the abnormal rather than the normal. The flock that averages 150 eggs per hen is indeed a model one; and to gain that result, intelligent management and feeding will have to be practiced. And just in the degree and proportion that this is followed will it be possible to maintain a flock to that standard. Indeed, the Maine experiment station has demonstrated that it is possible to evolve a strain of birds that shall be prolific layers, but well-nigh impossible to maintain it. In other words, excessive egg-production is quite apt to sap the vitality of the hen and thus weaken her offspring.

Another thing that has been quite thoroughly demonstrated is that the small ofick will produce more hen fruit per bird than a large one. Of this fact the Australian laying competition is most convincing. In these competitions the hens are divided into flocks of six and are kept separated the year through. With 600 hens under observation, these being of many breeds and from many breeders, Mr. Thompson, who has charge of the birds, succeeded in producing 183 eggs from each hen as the average of the whole number, a record which has never been equaled by by any other breeder of poultry. Small flocks in pens large enough to give them plenty of room to run about, combined with careful feeding and the feeding of as much as the hens could be persuaded to eat, were the means adopted for this result. The writer calls to mind a poulterer with 600 laying White Leghorn hens managed on the small flock plan who certainly "made good" at the business. Many of his birds never saw free range, and were apparently just as happy.

There is another phase of utility poultry that we should like to see broken up by the American Poultry Association, and that is some recognition of the commercial side of the busness in its standard of perfection—just how this is to be done is not yet quite clear, though something might be said for the egg-laying type, the style of bird best suited for market purposes, and also to quality and size of eggs produced. It would seem that if the breeders of showroom specimens and fancy breeding stock are to have a healthy demand for their product, something must be done for the man wanting hens for eggs or fowl for table purposes. In its last analysis poultry culture must stand or fall on its economic values, those basic principles out of which man can minister to his comforts and wellbeing.

The Poultry Four Hundred.

It is estimated by a contemporary that there will be held in the United States this coming winter over 400 poultry shows, containing all the way from 300 to 5000 entries. Placing the average at 1000 birds, we shall have on dress parade in one form or another fully 400,000 specimens of poultry and pigeons. When we allow for the fact that no one at any of these functions scarcely ever asks about the egg record of a bird, nor its value for meat, we begin to realize the love of the bird that possesses us as a people. All these fine specimens are judged and commented on for their value as objects of beauty—fine feathering, good color in plumage, symmetry, strong head and leg points, etc. It is indeed a striking fact that poultry shows are not maintained on economic lines at all: they are a manifestation of a deep-seated love for beautiful birds coupled with a spirit of sportsmanship that is indeed exhilarating when carried out along lines giving emphasis to "the square deal." To the breeders of pure-blooded fowl they are also a clearinghouse for the disposal of surplus breeding stock. Los Angeles will probably hold two shows this coming season.

Egg Foods.

If the hens respond slowly to the feeding and do not yet lay well, look to the matter of egg foods. It is a great deal of work to go to the trouble and make one's own egg food, and costs quite more when made than it would cost to buy from one who makes a business of putting it up. One's own experiments are always failures for a time, and the commercial egg food is not an experiment. As soon as the hens intended for winter laying have finished moulting they should be fed egg foods especially prepared by experts. They even help put on feathers during the last of the moult as what makes eggs makes also feathers, and as long as feathers are to make, eggs will wait. The egg foods the supply-houses can afford to recommend are a great help.

Against Pigeons.

There is only one way to keep migratory pigeons from eating with the hens, and that is to wire the top of the pen. It is not a great expense, and of advantage in several ways—once being done is never a regret, and lasts many years. It is cruel to clip wings in the sense of making a hen a cripple, and the high flyers get much recreation they need in a house top-wired. During the heat of summer one may lay cover on the top wire and make shade, while in winter it can be removed. Out of door perches up four feet high can be arranged for summer and taken down in winter, and nest boxes can swing in shade from the roof.

With bantams it is wise to use inch-mesh wire, which also keeps birds from flying in, not only to get food, but to get the bantam chicks. In the country and suburbs, many a chick has been lifted and carried away by blue-jays and butcher birds. Birds will go through the big mesh, and where blackbirds are a pest, the inch mesh will soon pay for itself.

Does Poultry Pay?

The same old question of profit and loss is forever coming up, and the same old truth ever the same. Poultry pays or it would not reach the prominence in market it certainly has. Figures go to show its commercial importance, and also that nothing responds better to endeavor, with small capital invested. It is all a matter of what one considers "pay." A big poultry industry, well managed, pays in cash, and the family flock will pay cash if run on a cash basis. It would not pay the big poulterer to feed as the caretaker of the family flock, nor the caretaker of the family flock as much to feed as the big poulterer. A hot morning mash for the family hen pays, but would be foolishly expensive for the poulterer. Other things are just as good and what is prudence for one is not for the other. It is all a matter of relation, and what pays one doesn't pay another.

If the woman of the family hates to feed hens and will not feed the table waste, it may or may not pay a man to keep family hens, the great gain being in making waste into profit. He may like to get up early and cook the waste to feed, and feed it before going to business. Many a man likes the fellowship of ambitious hens early of a morning; likes to respond to the kind of dependence he has in them. It is most wholesome to like such things. It pays him in cash, but he would not hire out such work, and it is not the cash value that pays him for the early morning work. Hens are early risers and early to business, are a sort of business-kindred to the right man. To the wrong man they are a pest, and would not pay in any sense. The writer thinks of a learned judge who used to get up early and work in his kitchen garden every morning before assuming professional duties. It was a tonic. Chickens are the same kind of tonic, and a tonic that will also pay in cash.

There is a limit to numbers in a family flock. It pays few caretakers to winter more than twenty hens, and twelve or fifteen are preferable. Above that number they become a commercial dependence. A few fine fowls, well fed and cared for, pay the family caretaker better in winter, and involve the breeding of fifty chicks each year in March and April. The man who has not the expense of feeding a large family could not afford to pull out on family lines and would have to feed as the big poulterer feeds a colony. If that way does not pay in cash, we would not have the products in our markets we do have, with figures showing that the business increases each year. The cash returns of a family flock or a colony would not tempt a business man to keep hens to get that amount of cash unless he likes the care of hens, or, being an epicure, finds delight in the home products. Many a man keeps a colony of hens to get fine eggs and flesh, and is repaid regardless of what it costs to keep them in cash. Hiring a caretaker and buying all feed, it is possible to be well paid for keeping fine poultry.

Buff Birds.

How shall one find out just what is a buff bird? One way will soon be open to the novice: a big show is coming, where only real buffs will be permitted to exist and where shades of buff will be seriously talked up. If the novice wants to know if he has the real thing in buff, before the show, he should join the association and get in line with those who know. Every lover of fine poultry should belong to a poultry association where knowledge of fine feathers and fellowship of bird lovers each makes the other.

Web and Feather Fixtures.

Breeders in California and throughout the Southwest would naturally presume, from reading the reports of the American Poultry Association giving the coming show dates, that breeders hereabouts were paying little attention to that phase of their business. This, however, is hardly the case, as quite a number of fixtures have already announced their dates, with others to follow, among which are the following: The Breeders Association of this city has announced its show dates [illegible] January 6, 1909. The Los Angeles County Poultry Association has not yet fixed their dates, but their annual event will be pulled off sometime during the latter part of December, or about the middle of January. San Diego will also hold a show this year, hopes to announce its dates in the immediate future. Oakland, the Fifth Annual Exhibition of the Poultry Association occurs December 1-6, 1908, the auspices of the Alameda County Poultry Association. The Petaluma Poultry Association, of that name, will give their Second Annual from December 15-19. Fresno, also, is in the the Fresno Poultry and Pet Stock Association from December 16-19, and at San José the Poultry hibit will take place November 9-14.

FALL RIVER'S WORKING DAY

DAILY TRANSFORMATION SCENE THAT IS JUST ONE MINUTE IN THE PERFORMANCE

[William Hard, in Everybody's:] The best way a first sight of Fall River is to take the night boat New York some winter evening, and to get up morning about 5 o'clock and ascend from the wharf the town. You will then observe a transformation of a most thrilling sort, with a hillside for a stage the lamps of docking boats for footlights, and black sky for a proscenium arch. The stage and the ineffectual footlights on the boats make darker by contrast.

But by 5:30 (they rise early in New England blurred lights in second-story windows, here along the winding, climbing streets of the town, to respond smudgily to the nodding, swaying mast and gunwale down below.

By a quarter to 6 figures appear on the Male figures. Female figures. If you will go near one of the big mills you will see these converging toward you down all the streets of the borhood.

The mill itself, at 6 o'clock, begins to open two. Not many. They are frugal in New Just one or two scattered gas jets or electric-lights here and there, shining conservatively through window panes.

By five minutes past 6 the current of human forms setting toward the mill is a real current, a trickle of drops any more; but a steady stream, which flows like a heavy liquid, silently, through the gate of the mill into the grounds, big door, up into the dimly-lighted first, second, fourth-story levels.

For half an hour that current flows, deep, dull. The only break in its color is that it is flecked recently in spots with the cotton fiber of yesterday, every now and then a girl lifts above the surface stream a white face which shows inhumanly larger cotton fleck.

By twenty-nine minutes past 6 almost every in the mill. But the mill is still dark. It is full of people, but it is dark.

The moment has come, however, for light, for for work, for the down-to-a-second and down-to-precalculated frenzy of modern manufacturing. precisely, not a second sooner, not a second later, is a blinding blaze of light from every window mill; there is a belching clamor of machinery the open door.

Then the door swings shut, and absolute silence stored to the street. So is absolute loneliness. sidewalks are deserted. The night is still black. thing is exactly as it was when you first stepped from your boat, except that the enormous bulk mill has changed from gray to gold. But enough. Fall River is itself again. In that first ute of its work-day, from 6:30 to 6:31, it is making miles of cotton cloth, just as it will make another miles of cotton cloth during every other working ute till supper time.

Where Forests Die Hard.

That is the one astounding thing in this whole of Northern Maine, the regenerative power of the est. Men with axes have been hacking at the the wood up here for two centuries and more. The aths have been laid low, indeed, yet for one tree stood on a given space along the hillsides and valleys of Number One a century ago five stand

They are giants no more, it is true, but they did trees, and just as the Lilliputians might where Gulliver was bound, so these trees hold against man and even press in on his clearings wipe them out. There must be many more with axes along the Macwahoc, the Molunkus Mattawamkeag before this beautiful region will its forest.—[Boston Transcript.

Last, but not Least.

"Young man," said the heavy father, "do you stand the style in which my daughter has been tomed to live? She has always had every wants."

"And now I'm the luxury she wants," suitor.—[London Globe.

EGG-MORE

Not a strong tonic and stimulant, but a Poultry Food, very rich in protein. A little good grains will keep hens healthy, lots of eggs. If not sold by your dealer, weight on 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $2.00; Booklet with testimonials. WEST COAST Grimm Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Neutral Moresnet.

Tiny Utopia Where Esperanto Is to Be Prevailing Tongue.

From London Leader.

SOMEWHERE toward the middle of Northern Europe, wedged in between Prussia and Belgium and Holland, there lies a little piece of territory, much more than twice the size of Hyde Park, rejoicing in the name of the Neutral Province of Moresnet. Little visited by the traveler "de luxe" and the tourist; there is no guide-book to point you to it; indeed, somewhat hard to come at. Yet it is a land with so small title to fame. It has had a past—a gay and furious past. It is to have a still splendid future.

You may walk in from Astenet, on the Prussian frontier through the wood and down the valley past the inn that is the road to Altenberg, the capital. Do not view Altenberg as a bright little town, as I did when I went there, or a busy little town, or, indeed, as any sort of a town, or you will be disappointed. The thing you will see is the Lake on your right. It is small, very small, but it is roundish, with water which is at least on it; so that it really is a lake. Above it lies a somewhat melancholy garden, with melancholy villas, and the Casino, also mostly wooden and melancholy. You would not know it was a villa but another of these same villas, unless you went to the back and saw the name over the door. What frequently happens at the Casino. There is an automatic machine in the vestibule to provide you with food and a notice that entrance tickets cost 80 centimes. Another notice about the Boat on the Lake. Perhaps you may as well keep your 80 centimes in your pocket and push on.

If you turn your back upon the water you will look straight at industrial Moresnet—zinc mines and more on the hill, opposite, a long row of dirty, dingy, bare and ugly, a reminder that you are outside of civilization, where it is natural and becoming that men should work and produce wealth obviously.

After Napoleon's downfall and the remapping of Europe the commune of Moresnet fell partly to Prussia and partly to the Netherlands. But there was one mile or so of land, where the zinc mines lay, as to which no agreement could be reached. So, to solve the difficulty, Moresnet was given to both—or, to put it more exactly, to neither. Then, when in 1830 Belgium separated from the Netherlands, it took their share of the neutral territory. And thus it is that the Council offices in Altenberg the Belgian Lion and the Prussian Eagle stand side by side.

Although they go "halves" in this business, it is said that Leo does the biggest half. The Lion is self-assertive and pursues a policy of "laissez-faire," though he certainly takes his share of revenue with regularity. The big clock at the bottom of the hill is labelled "Belgian time," and the postoffice is Prussian—real, unadulterated Prussian. Over the bright blue letter box there is a notice: "Do not forget the address and the postcode. That is not a joke; the royal and imperial Prussian postoffice does not make jokes. It is the fatherland of the double eagle—and perhaps it is the symbol of the eagle's efficiency and power, this way of doing things, and doing everything for everybody. The language, too, is German—the official language, at least in official speech, I am credibly informed, is a mixture of French, German and Flemish, blended with

[illegible] Colony.

Aix-la-Chapelle, five miles away, an electric tram runs to Altenberg, carrying such as desire to drink the waters or sojourn in the neutral "Luftkurort." For Moresnet is quiet, and seems to languish somewhat. It was different of old. Do you remember how in the back men spoke darkly of some little northern Carlo, where adventurous spirits—(or "broken blackguards," according to the leanings of one's conscience)—came in crowds and gambled? Why, Neutral Moresnet in its halcyon days.

Well, there came what Barry Lyndon called "a war of the middle classes against gentlemen." The Lion and the Eagle cried fie and put their feet down. The tables are gone. The inhabitants appear a little reticent on the subject. The waiter at the chief hotel would say no more than that play ceased two years ago. Perhaps it is a sore point that it was at that hotel, as I heard afterward, that the row was.

But now has dawned for this thrice-happy people. They have been chosen as the seat of the great international Esperanto State! The foundation stones are laid. Already there is an office full of Esperanto literature, and enthusiastic pioneers are there, who will give you every information—nay, will lure you like Circe. But you steel yourself against them, out of the Esperanto world into magic Altenberg. The shop windows shine with picture post cards of "Amikejo, the house of friends, the temple of amity," as the postoffice is now rechristened. And there are flags flying with white stars, the Esperanto symbol, floating over a prosperous and mighty land—a land, indeed, to oust the Lion and the Eagle from their offices.

Look at them for Utopians, they will snap their fingers or laugh with you, and tell you that a visit is the preparatory stage of every great reality. It will prove to you, inductively and deductively, by prophecy, or anyhow you will, that Utopia at all, but a certainty. For is not the point where the great commercial lines of Europe cross each other, equi-distant from London and Hamburg, in the very path of the merchants of Germany and Belgium and Holland, of France and Spain and Italy, and Scandinavia and England and America? Will they not all drop in and out of Moresnet, the new hub of the universe? And Esperanto will be spoken and written, till in the end the government itself will have willy-nilly to become Esperantist.

What will you say to all this? You will smile probably—a superior, cynical smile, as befits a self-conscious citizen of the greatest empire in the world. For my part, when I was outside, and politeness permitted, I laughed consumedly. But as I laughed I began to think, and when I came to the frontier post on the highway I was moved to apostrophize the Double Eagle. "Truly, my friend," I said, "we are great and rich and powerful, you and I; we have splendid cities full of gold and silver we have our Parliaments and our ancient nobility, we have our stock exchanges and our motor buses, and our armies and our Dreadnoughts and our colonies, and yet, and yet—what if, after all, the future be to Moresnet Amikejo?"

And a voice behind me on the road whispered loudly: "Ach! ja, he is English—a little mad!"

C. M. LLOYD.

Story of Light Brigade.

A Survivor of the Six Hundred Recalls Famous Charge.

From Chicago Inter-Ocean.

NOT long ago there was a reunion in Canada of the survivors of the Light Brigade, which made the charge at Balaklava, and of the 200 men who emerged from the storm of shot and shell half a century ago five old British heroes met to relate their experiences since and to see what tricks their memories would play on them in recalling the historic event which brought them together. Of the five survivors three were residents of the States and two of the Dominion, but not one of them had a prettier tale to relate than a Crimean soldier who was not there—a bright-eyed, grizzly-haired, straight and long-strided Welshman—a resident of Chicago and now, in his seventy-fifth year, just returned from a visit to a farmer son in Iowa, who, in November, 1854, was born near the battlefield of Balaklava soon after the famous charge, while the husband was a member of the Welsh Fusileers.

For years there were few in the vicinity of a certain section of the West Side, in that city, who did not know this shoemaker and Methodist exhorter. It was often difficult to determine in which line he was most skillful. He was a good workman, a clear thinker, and a forceful speaker; and, while he vigorously hammered his last, he was eagerly snatching scraps from the books placed conveniently around him and digesting them for platform use. Hovering in the background was usually a thin, dark little woman, perhaps five feet tall, who was the mother of his eight children, including the Balaklava born. Several years ago, after his six living children had scattered over the United States, they celebrated their golden wedding in their own quiet way, and last winter the little mother left her Welsh fusileer forever.

"The old Welsh Fusileers were exterminated in the South African War, when Prince Bonaparte was killed," he said, regretfully, but proudly. "How did I happen to get into the Crimean trouble? My father was warden of the parish, which, under the quota, was obliged to raise twenty-four volunteers. We didn't think there was going to be serious trouble then, so when father asked me if I wanted to go to the war we all looked at it as a joke. But I said yes, enlisted, and was soon after married and went to the drilling camp at Haverford West, on the coast of Wales, where between 6000 and 7000 green volunteers were put through the manual and taught to fire a gun. I remember one public meeting held there was attended by 1000 men and 910 volunteered for service. But, as I said, the whole affair seemed more like a joke than real war. We all volunteered for five years to serve Her Majesty the Queen, either in Great Britain or elsewhere, for £20, paid in installments. Our daily rations were one pound of beef, one pound of bread and one pound of potatoes, and each company of 100 men was allowed to have four women—sometimes wives, sometimes not, for most of the enlistments were of young men between 18 and 20. But we had to have our washing done; the service was very particular about the neatness of the uniforms. Each soldier paid the women 2 pence a week for washing two shirts and two pairs of drawers. Well, I was corporal, and liked pretty well, and wife was a great favorite and made lots of money at her laundry business.

"The Scotch and Welsh Fusileers were among the first to depart for the seat of war, going from Southampton. After a voyage of five days we reached Gibraltar, where we were again drilled, especially in minie-ball firing. The voyage to Malta was rough, and we looked with some envy at the favored Household Guards, on another steamer, who were allowed eighteen inches for the width of their hammocks. About the end of March, 1854, we landed at Malta, and a week after arrived at the Dardanelles in the midst of a dreadful snowstorm. Gallipoli was the headquarters of the allied forces, and we found the French already there in possession of the best provisions, tents and everything else. As they were far better equipped at the start, especially in the way of clothing, there was considerable grumbling over the situation. I remember they had thick, long gloves to protect their hands, and good, substantial shoes. Part of the time we were in the Crimea we had bitter cold weather, and as many of our men had no gloves they bound their hands in rags. As to shoes, the plight of our soldiers was so bad that Florence Nightengale broke into the ships' stores to relieve some urgent sufferers and was threatened with court-martial for her insubordination.

"Poor Lord Raglan, the head of the British army—an emaciated old man of 80—was not equal to the task cut out for him. He had lost an arm at Waterloo as an aide-de-camp and dispatch bearer to the Duke of Wellington, whose comrade in arms he was for forty-five years. Since Waterloo he had seen no active service, had been a good organizer—that was all. He did what he could, but he only lived about a week after the English were repulsed with that awful slaughter from Fort Malakoff, the great defense of Sebastopol.

"Among the British leaders—especially with the Scotch and the Welsh—I think Sir Colin Campbell came nearer to being the idol of his men. He was a broad-shouldered, fine-looking man, about five feet ten inches, with a long military mustache, and commanded the brigade of Highlanders. The first important step in the siege of Sebastopol was the battle of the Alma River and the taking of the heights on its banks. In the final furious charge on the Russian infantry and artillery Sir Colin had his horse shot from under him and was wounded himself, being altogether the hero of the day. In this engagement the Highlanders and all the tall soldiers had a great advantage over the short men. The Sixth Irish Regiment, among others, was in dire distress, as in fording the stream the water reached nearly every man's mouth, and, in many cases, beyond. As a rule, the Sardinians were also short men, although I think no commander presented a more magnificent appearance on horseback than Victor Emmanuel, with his noble bearing and black, tremendous mustache, both of which in a minor degree have been inherited by his grandson, the present King of Italy.

"I remember Lord Roberts also—then a minor lieutenant. Gen. Kitchener was then a little Irish boy 4 years old. I had a great admiration for Gen. Pelissier, the French commander. Both French officers and men were fine soldiers in those days, and showed a dash and an endurance which have never been excelled. Their final assault on Fort Malakoff was superb, and they gave and took the cold steel in a way which we before imagined was typically English. They used their bayonets, swords, clubbed rifles, pistols, gun rammers, pick-axes, stones—anything to beat their way in. They filled the ditch with their dead, crossed it, scaled the parapet, struggled up the slope to the old stone tower of the Malakoff, planted the tricolor on the walls and then sent word to our Gen. Simpson that they would gladly assist him in the capture of Fort Redan. The failure of the British assault on Redan was not for want of stubborn bravery, and the losses of the Royal Welsh Fusileers were severe beyond parallel, but the retirement of the Russians across the harbor and the firing and burning of Sebastopol made a repetition of the attempt unnecessary.

"But the two great British cavalry charges at Balaklava occurred nearly a yar before the fall of Sebastapol. The Russians had captured the heights from the Turks and several batteries of artillery. Then the Russian cavalry attacked the Ninety-third Highlanders, the only infantry regiment on the plains—the 'red streak,' as Sir Colin called them, 'tipped by a line of steel.' The charge was repulsed, and soon after the British heavy cavalry attacked and routed the main body of Russian horse. During a lull in the operations Lord Raglan observed that the Russians were attempting to remove the captured batteries beyond the danger zone. He sent orders to the light brigade of hussars. lancers and dragoons to prevent this, if possible—obviously more to harass than to directly attack the Russian forces. The order which reached the Earl of Cardigan, however, was to capture the guns. and, though he expressed some surprise, he forthwith drew up his 670 horsemen, who had often been derided by the infantry and heavy cavalry, and proceeded to assault six solid divisions of cavalry, supported by about a dozen battalions of infantry and thirty pieces of artillery. For a mile they charged down a gentle slope in the face of volleys of round and grape shot poured out by the batteries, and passed through a cloud of Russian riflemen to within fifty feet of the cannon they were ordered to capture. When they found themselves entirely cut off from the British troops they turned and again plowed through the Russian army. The enemy were so taken by surprise at the first onslaught that the real butchery did not commence until the light brigade cut their return passage. The wonder is that even 200 returned from that heroic, useless dash. But wherever soldierly faithfulness is spoken of, we British point to the example—the charge of the Light Brigade. Afterward no slurs were cast on the light horse cavalry of the British army.

"About a couple of weeks afterward, before the battles of the Inkermann, the little wife bore our first child in camp. I took part in those fierce engagements, when the Russians sallied out of Sebastapol that dark, misty, damp November Sunday to sweep away our little force of grenadiers, fusileers and Coldstream Guards from the roads commanding the beleaguered city. And that fearful winter of '55, the struggles for the rifle pits, the second general bombardment on that boisterous Easter Monday—I can see it all. The Russians were men of iron; and instead of a pretty military demonstration and some sharp diplomacy, we found that the two great powers of Europe had been doing some real fighting and outright suffering for over a year before they were ready to make the final assault; and when the assault came it proved to be the most bloody and stubborn of the entire campaign.

"I was now a sergeant, and pretty popular, and when we got home the officers wanted me to join the service regularly. But wife had had enough of war and wanted to go back to Wales. Still I was undecided. A number of my friends were talking it over with me one day at camp, when the little wife came along with the baby. Learning what the conversation was about, she lays the little fellow at my feet and leaves without a word, except the announcement that she is going home. I had to follow—didn't I? So ended the Crimean War and my army life."

WE GUARANTEE THE CYLINDERS cast in one piece.
WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY A. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Water-logged Soils?

J. S., the superintendent of a prominent park, writes that about an acre of his land has become "soured" and will not grow grasses well, nor the border plants in that part of the ground. It is a question of absence of bacterial life in such soils. The productiveness is lessened or destroyed altogether where soil bacteria is not active, though all the elements of productiveness may be there in abundance. Lime destroys unnatural acidity of land and not only invites bacterial activity but assists in the decomposition of the organic matter contained. Too much water lessens the air supply and drainage is the first requisite in redeeming this class of soils. Use some form of lime, air-slaked of hydrated. Wood ashes, slag phosphates and some forms of phosphate rock contain lime. It may be that merely draining obdurate soils of this kind and the free use of water would carry away all poisonous elements.

* * *

Land Conditions.

I HAVE a letter from an artisan who says he has a few thousand dollars in the bank, a good trade and an income from rentals amounting to $800 a year. He asks about fifteen questions, most of which are not of public interest. The main query is: "I am thinking of buying ten acres of land with the idea of at once establishing an orchard, planting grounds for a home and preparing for a home to be occupied when I get tired of my present business. It is too far from the city to give it my personal attention. Can I establish this place by hiring some one to do the work required."

I advised him not to try this plan. He could plant his home acre to shade trees and shrubs and start a few fruit trees successfully by proxy, but would no doubt fail if he tried to build up an orchard in this way. He says he once redeemed a worn-out farm in Georgia and sold it at a good profit and continued to work at his trade while doing this. But he would find the exactions of an orchard greater than the demands of an old eastern farm. The tillage of an orchard is no small factor in California. Maintaining fertility, pruning, keeping individual or all his trees productive, fungous diseases, insect attacks and a multitude of smaller duties requires the individual attention of an orchard owner. The successful fruit grower must study fundamental principles relating to orcharding, fruit packing and even marketing. How a man can do all these things and work forty-eight hours a week at his trade is more than one can figure out. I would advise every man to stick to his trade, but this would not prevent my inquirer from purchasing raw land in some good locality afterward to be improved by him in person when he had finished his career as foreman of a shop.

* * *

The Jarrah Tree.

I AM unable to find any mention of the Eucalyptus marginata, or Jarrah gum, in the late and most excellent articles and bulletins that have been published on the eucalyptus. Has it been planted and described under another name, or have its merits not been recognized in California at all? The horticultural and botanical names do not always agree, and it may be we have the Jarrah under another name. With some of our eucalyptus experts read the following story and then explain to us if the E. marginata is here under another name, and, if not, tell us why it is not recommended:

I had a visit recently from G. G. Barrett-Lennard, of Perth, West Australia. He says the great hardwood tree of his State is the Jarrah, and that it grows abundantly over a large area. Its durability is phenomenal. About a year ago an old flume of Jarrah wood built sixty years ago was torn out to make way for a larger one. The wood was in perfect condition after nearly two generations in the ground and water. It was used for other purposes. My informant said this eucalyptus works beautifully with the ax when green, splitting evenly and without difficulty. Some of the largest trees are 15 feet in diameter and very straight. It seasons regularly and does not check seriously, as do some other eucalyptus woods, the stuff needing no treatment except piling properly.

The Eucalyptus marginata requires a warm climate, and the climate of Western Australia is similar to that of California. It is not attacked by teredo, is the best for underground work, and immense quantities are exported to England for street paving. The greatest use of it in Western Australia is for ties, telegraph poles, dimension stuff for buildings, and for furniture.

* * *

The Use of Water in Fumigation.

"OF the different ingredients used in the generation of hydrocyanic acid gas, and the various details of operation undergone in its employment in the fumigations of citrus trees in California probably no one factor (other than that of dosage scheduling) has entered more closely into the variability of results secured than the use of water. That the proportion of water used has seldom been considered by fumigation to have any effect on the amount of gas available from a given amount of cyanide is readily seen by an investigation of the proportions of chemicals employed by different outfits throughout Southern California. The proportion of water used has been found to vary all the way from two to eight parts (Fluid oz.) to each part of cyanide (Dry oz.) Probably the majority of outfits use about four parts. Few measure the water in graduated glasses after the manner of measuring the acid, but rather use non-graduated dippers of various patterns some of which have been observed to hold fully a quart. The measurement of small quantities of water with large ungraduated receptacles must indeed fall far short of accuracy. Experience in fumigation soon demonstrates that by increasing the proportion of water the resultant injury to the foliage of the tree will be much lessened. By reason of this fact it is a common practice with many fumigators to increase the proportion of water where heavy dosages of cyanide are used. The fallacy of this practice I will attempt to briefly demonstrate by means of the following diagram which is the result of careful analyses made by the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry."

"Experiments were made to determine the effect of different proportions of water on the total amount of hydrocyanic acid gas available. Throughout these experiments, equal parts of cyanide and acid were used whereas the water was varied from one to eight parts (cyanide measured in dry ounces; acid and water in fluid ounces.) A glance at this diagram shows that the largest amount of gas is secured where two parts of water are used. As the proportion of water is increased above two the amount of available gas in decreased. If eight parts of water are used the diagram shows that less than half as much gas is obtained as where two parts are used. In other words one ounce of cyanide with two parts (ozs.) of water will produce more available hydrocyanic acid gas than two ounces of cyanide with eight parts (16 ozs.) of water. This shows how easy it is to waste cyanide by merely increasing the proportion of water.

"Throughout our California investigations we have employed three parts (dry ozs.) cyanide of potassium. Although two parts of water will allow the largest amount of available gas, in field work it is impracticable to use this proportion of water because with it the residue in the generators will very frequently congeal or 'freeze.' If three parts of water are used the residue very rarely congeals."

The above is an extract from a letter written by R. S. Woglum of the Bureau of Entomology from experiences and observations made in the course of the cyanide investigation now in progress. It is a valuable reminder at this season of the year.

* * *

Freezing Orange Fruits.

A MICHIGAN man who has bought ten acres of orange land which he expects to plant this spring has broached the frost question to me, and wants to know how many degrees below the frost line the orange fruit will bear. So much depends upon conditions and time of exposure that no one can answer this question arbitrarily. Practically speaking, oranges will bear more cold than almonds, grapes, pears, peaches, apricots, walnuts or even apples. Not that the fruit at setting time is more resistant. It is less so than apples by four or five degrees. But setting oranges are rarely subjected to frost while the other fruits are, in some measure. Ripe oranges will not be injured by a short exposure of 26 degrees above zero, and will bear possibly a lower temperature if the oil cells are well developed. Green oranges will survive 29 degrees above for a short time. If the exposure lasts the greater part of the night 28 degrees would likely be the limit of non-injury for ripe oranges. Fortunately this fruit is well matured by the time the heaviest frosts appear. It is more important how much continuous weather near the freezing point an orchard has to bear than the lowness of temperature to which it may be subject for a short time. I believe more damage was done a few years ago by the light but extended cold weather than by the few excessively cold nights of any given season, for it must have injured the wood cells, from which the trees did not recover entirely for years. In selecting a location for oranges in an untried locality the total of heat units for the year may be of as much importance as the minimum degrees of heat.

* * *

Extermination of White Fly.

THE MARYSVILLE APPEAL states that the deputies working for the State Horticultural Commission have just finished inspecting 3300 citrus trees to ascertain whether the trees were infested with the white fly. No flies were found. There remains about 700 trees to be examined. This long, tedious and expensive fight at Marysville seems about to end in extermination. For months the insect has been so nearly wiped out that none but very expert searchers could find any trace of it whatever. I have had daily reports from the field men all this time, the latest being to the effect that the winter hibernating period had commenced. Even if a few larvae have escaped the persistent search, there will be three months in which there is no danger of increase or further infection. It can be said with assurance that the authorities will not allow the pest to scatter and that it will be finally wiped off the map.

* * *

The Tariff Issue.

BEFORE this item is in type the agonies of another great campaign will have been over. Yet it has been a pretty decent campaign after all, the main issue being upon the tariff question. You will know by this time the name of the next President of the United States, and will have a clearer line on the trend of the paramount issue. No matter which party prevails, a tariff revision will be the order within the next few months. Without minimizing the necessity for California fruit growers to be up and doing, it will do no harm to state that the claims in favor of a ... of a strong schedule for our fruits are ... generally throughout the country than ... in any previous tariff agitation. It is ... for the fruit growers here to hold that ... should be protected to the point of ... eign fruit right up to the place of delivery. ... both novel and inspiring to see this ... so generally by the sections consuming ... ucts.

To the average eastern citizen orange ... less a luxury and more an article of food, ... is considered a necessity. Our people ... fruits, whether from the American or the ... When it is time to show the members of ... der what conditions and terms the ... are obliged to furnished these fruits, ... growers' representatives to make a frank ... of their case, and no doubt it will be done. ... most important of these facts is that there ... or monopoly connected with the marketing ... fruits. These products are sold on a purely ... basis. Prices are not fixed by the sellers ... by the sellers of steel, sugar or oil. In ... for example, the fruit of each of the 3000 ... bers is in competition with that of every ... ber. Not the blind competition that gives ... redundancy of fruit and another market a ... same time. This care in distribution is ... every capable, legitimate merchant in the ... extent of his ability and is the life of ... nent trade.

Another feature that should be presented ... is the fact that the system of cooperative ... practiced by the exchange eliminates all ... lative and unearned profits between the ... and their customers. The effect of this ... box of fruit in competition with every other ... cordance with the fundamental principles of ... sale, the legitimate result of which cheapens ... to the consumer and yet makes it more ... the producer. No trust or monopoly does ... this plan, and it should appeal to Congress ... that their petitioners for continued and ... tariffs are doing so much to maintain a ... basis of good to only those who have a legitimate ... upon the profits of an industry. This ... California citrus fruit business is a fine ... whole country of genuine commercial stability ... omy, and should be used in connection with ... moner arguments of competition with cheap ... chard labor, distance from our markets, ... and the maintenance of good, clean American ... ship in the fruit groves of our country. ... is Democratic or Republican next Tuesday, ... nia fruit growers are armed in advance of the ... test with reason, good policy and right and ... ceed in the continuance of an equal chance ... kets which can only be secured by a heavy ...

Even Honors.

One of the Tammany delegates at the Denver ... tion was approached by an old acquaintance ... badly down in his luck. Sidling up to the ... he said:

"Say, Billy, lend me a twenty, will you? ..."

The New Yorker went down into his pocket, ... a big roll and handed a $10 bill to the needy ...

"Say, Billy," said he of the touch, "I said ..."

"I know you did," said the politician, "but ... way is fairer. You lose ten and I lose ten."—[Success Magazine.

G. H. HOPKINS & SON
BURBANK, CALIF.
IMPROVED STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Bred for big berries. Also a full line of ... fruits. Your garden is not complete ... a good variety of berries. Our plants ... ship anywhere. Catalogue ready.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

...Poppy.

...ly of Eschscholtzia, we shall first take up ...y of the knowledge of it by civilized man. ...European who came anywhere near the ...poppy was Cortez, who visited the penin... in 1534. It is scarcely possible that ...plant. Cabrillo, the Portuguese navigator, ...it when he landed in San Diego in 1542, ...likely that he knew it from the buttercup. ...years later Sir Francis Drake may have ...holtzia when he landed on this coast. ...200 years after Drake's visit that civ... the founders of our first missions—began ...State flower, and to talk about it under ...of their own making. Possibly some ...naries were versed in the lore of plants, ...its relationship to the common poppy of ...

...botanist who entered the region of this ...Archibald Menzies, surgeon of the English ...," commanded by Capt. Vancouver, who ...coast of Washington in 1779. Since our ...so far north, it is not likely that he saw ...the first botanist to see Eschscholtzia was ...or Nee, who were with the Spanish ex... when he visited San Diego and Mon... In November of the same year, Menzies, ..., visited this peninsula, San José and ...in the two succeeding years stopped at ...other points on this coast. But neither ...nist nor Menzies sent specimens of the ...

...Russian colonists at Sitka were afflicted ...Rezenoff, who was in command there, ...a Yankee trader and came to San Fran... for vegetables. Owing to the necessity ...of diplomacy—the Spanish not feeling ...the Russians—and possibly because of a ...between the handsome count and a señorita ...who lay at anchor in Mission Bay for six ...months of April and May. Meanwhile, ..., a German botanist, who accompanied ...landed when circumstances permitted, go... as far as San José. Having poor facilities for ...on board the little vessel, many speci... Doubtless the Eschscholtzias were ...and thrown overboard, for he sent none to ...

...Count Romanzoff, a Russian nobleman, fitted ...ship "Rurick," which he sent on an exploring ...under the command of Capt. Otto von Kot... was expected to find, if possible, a passage ...connecting the Pacific and Atlantic ...In the interest of science, Adelbert von Cha... made botanist of the expedition, John Fred... ...surgeon and naturalist, and Choris, ...

...who was then 34 years old, had just pub... original story, since translated into several ...entitled "Peter Schlemihl." This amusing ...man who sold his shadow gave him fame ...he is better known to Germans by his lyric ...ballads, as well as by his scientific works. ..., but 22 years old, had already acquired some ...as a naturalist, and Choris, two years ...such ability as enabled him in after years ...life to become one of the distinguished his... of Russia. Kotzebue, then 28 years ...was one of a German dramatist, whose plays ...were the most popular in the world.

...exploring the west coast of Alaska, Kotzebue ...on the coast and entered San Francisco Bay, ...1816. Chamisso and Eschscholtz spent a ...time exploring this peninsula and in making expe... to Monterey, Mission San José, and Bodega. ...Choris drew and painted the aborigines and ...plants new to European eyes. With other plants, ...large specimens of Eschscholtzia, which were ...sent to Europe.

...Adelbert Chamisso and Eschscholtz began to ...botanical and zoological specimens collected ...on the long voyage, and from time to time they ...published descriptions of new plants and animals. It ...was not done in 1820 before Chamisso published a de... of our State flower.—[Rattan, in the Golden ...

* * *

...ruits, either green or ripe, should be packed into ...with one-third full of water, to prevent bruis... and also to size and ripeness. The fruit is ...placed in suitable vessels (preferably stone jars, ...glass jars, etc., may be used if sterilized so ...to free from mold spores,) the water poured ...off and covered with a solution made of two ...pounds lye, one ounce of lime and one ounce of ...salt to a gallon of water. The solution should ...be mixed and allowed to stand an hour be... using and is best if made of boiled and cooled ...water. Should stand about two inches above the ...fruit. If any of the olives float it is necessary to ...weight a board and weight.

...The time of the lye treatment varies from three to ...seven days according to the variety, size and ripeness ...of the fruit. The solution should be examined daily, ...and if a thick, soapy feeling peculiar to lye dis... is noticed, that the solution is exhausted. The ...olives should therefore be poured off and new so... made. It should be changed at once should any ...scum appear. The fruit should be frequently ...tested by sampling the largest olives by cutting ...away a portion with a sharp knife. The progress of the lye toward the interior of the fruit is plainly marked by a distinct dark ring. When the ring has reached almost, but not quite to the pit it is time to remove the lye and commence the washing.

The lye should now be poured off and water added, and renewed morning and night. The wash water should also be boiled as a preventive of mold, which is very likely to develop at this stage of the pickling process. The fruit should be kept in water, as before, with the board and weight, and throughout the extraction, washing and salting, the vessel should be closely covered. It will require from four to seven days to remove all traces of the alkali. Washing should be continued as long as the fruit has the peculiar hot taste due to the presence of lye, and it is well to test it with red litmus paper, which will turn blue if a trace of the lye remains. If the olives are still bitter after the washing has been completed they should receive a second treatment with lye, followed by washing.

When free from lye, the olives are ready for salting, the brine being composed of two ounces of common salt to a gallon of water. It should be thoroughly boiled, cooled and poured over the olives. The next day this solution should be poured off and a solution containing four ounces of salt should be used. "If the stronger solution is used to begin with the olives will shrivel. The fruit should next be treated with an eight-ounce brine, and, if intended to keep for some time, finally with a brine containing fourteen ounces to the gallon. A fourteen-ounce brine, however, makes the olives too salty to be used without a slight soaking."—[Arizona Experiment Station.

* * *

To Protect Dealers.

THE action taken by the Produce Exchange recently requiring retailers to return within twenty-four hours all goods bought from members of the exchange which were not satisfactory has created quite a stir.

At a recent meeting of the exchange the retail grocers were charged with gross dishonesty. One of the leading jobbers in the Los Angeles trade said: "We are constantly defrauded. Take potatoes for example. Our house will sell say a five-sack lot to a grocer. Another house will come along and put in another five sacks, and so on until perhaps the grocer has purchased twenty-five sacks. He will sell from these twenty-five sacks, but will be careful to pick out the best potatoes for his trade, leaving the rest in the sack. After selling off four-fifths of the total he will sack up the remaining culls, close the sacks carefully and wait. Then one of our salesmen will come along and solicit an order for potatoes. The grocer will say he is in the market all right, but that he will not buy any more potatoes from us until we take back the 'crap' which was sent out last time. The weak-minded salesman takes an order for a few more potatoes and ships back the culls, most of which probably were sold by some other house. This is only an example. The same practice is resorted to on other perishable stuff and the jobbing houses put up with it simply because they are hot after the business."

Another produce dealer said: "The trouble is due to carelessness more than to dishonesty on the part of retailers, although there are many instances of the latter which any jobber could recall if he would. Just as a matter of fair play the retailer should inspect his goods within twenty-four hours. This is ample time and insures protection. We are often called upon to take back potatoes, onions and even more perishable produce days after it has been delivered, and as everybody knows such produce deteriorates rapidly and the loss by deterioration after delivery certainly should not be borne by us. I hope the new resolution will be followed strictly by every member of the exchange, and I think it will."

The exchange has appointed a committee of three to draft a notice card which will be mailed to every grocer who buys out of Los Angeles notifying him that he must inspect and report all unsatisfactory goods within twenty-four hours from the time of arrival in his hands. —[Chicago Packer.

* * *

The Spineless Lime.

AN article on the characteristics of the spineless variety of lime as compared with the ordinary kind appeared in the Agricultural News, Vol. VII, p. 84, and it was there mentioned that fuller particulars on the subject, together with data as to the relative purity and richness in citric acid of the juice of the two varieties were concluded in the report of 1906-7 of the Dominica Botanic Station.

Spineless limes are believed to have originated on the Shawford estate, Dominica, where, in the year 1891, a lime tree was noticed from which the usual spines were absent. Care was taken to produce seedlings from this interesting tree, and about 75 per cent. of the plants proved themselves to be spineless. The young trees fruited well, although the limes yielded were smaller in size than those from the ordinary variety. Apart from the absence of spines, this lime is characterized by the smallness of the leaves, erect habit of growth, a smooth, thin skin, a greater richness of juice, and the presence of but a small number of seeds as compared with the ordinary variety.

It should be mentioned that this upright character is more marked in the earlier stages of growth of the trees, and that as the latter grow older and bear fruit, the branches tend to bend downward, thus altering materially the appearance of the trees.

There are now over 20,000 trees, or about 100 acres, of the spineless variety of limes growing in Dominica. There is little doubt that the absence of spines from the tree is a character to be appreciated, and one which should facilitate the gathering of the fruit.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

Leaf Printing.

ALMOST interesting experiment is the transferring to paper of the natural outline and tints of a leaf. Take a piece of fine white linen, free from starch, and soak it in spirits of nitre until it is thoroughly saturated in the solution. Have ready a sheet of smooth paper and place it on the leaves from which it is desired to make the impression. Place over them the piece of linen wet with nitre, lay a sheet of paper over the linen, put all between two pieces of heavy cardboard and put under heavy weights for three or four days. When removed from the press the leaves will be bleached perfectly white and the shape of the leaf in all its natural colors will be imprinted on the paper. The leaf and leaf impression can be used in many ways for decorative purposes.—[E. D., in Vick's Magazine.

* * *

Warm Water for Irrigating.

HUGH GREER, who is the engineer at the big Perry alfalfa ranch near Val Verde, has taken a great deal of interest in a garden which he has near his engine-house. He has produced some most remarkable results here by irrigating the plants with the warm water that came from the engine, after doing duty in cooling the large gasoline engine. This seems to have a wonderful effect in germinating the seeds and making the plants grow unusually fast.

Mr. Greer has had splendid radishes ready for the table in a comparatively few days after the planting, and some of them which were left standing have grown to an enormous size. Last week Mr. Greer sent to this office a radish which weighed 2½ pounds and from which several small radishes had started like roots from the main body. Lettuce and all other vegetables have been grown with surprising quickness by the use of this warm water.—[Perris Progress.

"Johnny," said his mother, severely, "some one has taken a piece of ginger cake out of the pantry." Johnny blushed guiltily. "O, Johnny!" she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you."

"It ain't all," replied Johnny; "part of it's in Elsie."

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR
NOVEMBER

FLOWER GARDEN. Plant the following bulbs:- Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Easter Lilies, Ranunculus, Anemones, Ixias, Tritonia, Sparaxis, Freesias, Watsonias, Gladiolas and Amaryllis.

Winter Flowering Plants ready for delivery: Pansies, Stocks, Carnations and Shasta Daisies.

Sow now: Pansies, Sweet Peas, Stocks, Cosmos, Snap Dragons and Coreopsis.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. The following seeds may be sown this month: Yorkshire Hero, American Wonder and Gradus Peas, Broad Windsor Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Turnip, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Radish, Parsnip, Parsley and Spinach.

Plant Rhubarb and Horseradish Roots, Onion Sets, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Kohl Rabi, Brussels Sprouts and Kale plants.

Strawberry Plants, Brandywine and Klondyke. These plants are from Michigan last Spring; price 50c per 100 in large lots on application.

LAWNS. Put in your lawns now with our best Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover seed. Come in and see the test of Blue Grass seed in our display window; also our Commercial Fertilizer for lawns and plants.

TREES. Plant Acacias, Palms, Lemons, Loquats, Guavas and Eucalyptus.

ROSES. 50 varieties to select from. Two-year-old field grown plants, established in pots and in bloom, $3.50 per dozen; plant them now and be a year ahead.

Select your trees and plants at our nursery, S.W. corner Washington and Figueroa streets. Take Washington or University cars, or leave orders at

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FOR ONE YEAR.

WALTER H. LYON. Very respectfully, yours. R. SCHIFFMAN, M.D. Yours very truly, (Signed) AUSTIN

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego
for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the
the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be
CHAR-18-IT.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Collier's Plague Bogie.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY doesn't like to let go of its bubonic plague bogie. In its issue of October 31 it says:

"The situation regarding bubonic plague will be treated fully in an article next week. Meantime, in justice to San Francisco let us repeat that her plague precautions have been a model for the rest of the country, and have placed San Francisco in excellent sanitary condition, free from any immediate danger of a recurrence of the scourge. There are, however, adjacent towns that have been indifferent. 'Plauge,' says one of the best authorities on the subject, 'takes its own time and opportunity for its development, and it is unwise to be lulled into a sense of security by its apparent impotency to spread in a particular country.' History shows that when it once gets started, though it travels slowly, its range is finally world wide. It is traveling now down the Pacific Coast of South America and up the Atlantic. A disease that last year in India killed 1,200,000 people out of 1,400,000 cases, and the percentage of present mortality of which in China is as great, compels national and international attention."

This shows the gross ignorance of the average person in regard to health, disease and epidemics.

The "plague," so-called—there are more plagues than visited Egypt—like smallpox, cholera, typhoid and other manifestations of ill-health, is a filth disease. It can only become epidemic when there is suitable soil—much filth—matter in the wrong place—inner and outer filth.

In the Middle Ages the plague regularly, every few years, carried off a large proportion of the population of Europe. Hygienic conditions in Europe then were on a par with those prevailing today in Hindustan, where they drink water from the sacred Ganges, in which corpses float, or in China, where conditions are ten times worse than in our American Chinatowns, or in cholera-infested Russia, where travelers prefer to sleep in the snow, with the temperature below zero, rather than to remain in one of the mephitic cabins of the peasantry.

Another filth disease, smallpox, has to a great extent disappeared as a dangerous epidemic, for the same reason that the plague has disappeared in the Occident—because of increased cleanliness—and vaccination has received the credit. In Cleveland, not long ago, an outbreak of smallpox was stamped out by a thorough cleaning up of the city, after wholesale vaccination had been tried in vain.

The idea that this oriental filth disease—the bubonic plague—can become epidemic in California, a land bordered on the one side by the broad Pacific, from which life-giving breezes blow by day, and on the east by vast stretches of arid plains, where the air is so aseptic that carcasses dry up and do not rot, across which plains comes our night breeze—the idea is preposterous. Such an idea could only emanate from the mind of one who is "fanatico por"—not "la musica," but "la bugologia."

As the editor of the Care of the Body recently remarked, there is just as much chance of the bubonic plague becoming epidemic in California as there is of genius becoming epidemic in New York.

And yet Collier's has the consummate gall to suggest that it may be necessary to quarantine the State, unless we take some unnecessary, useless, absurd and expensive "precautions," such for instance as the slaying of all the squirrels in the State, and so forth.

Oh, go to! Go several times.

* * *

Mental Healing Versus "Divine" Healing.

REV. CHAUNCEY J. HAWKINS of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has been studying psychological clinics in Paris and London, where he declares "the sick undergo treatments divested of all mysticism and religious jingoism." The following statements of his in the Congregationalist (Boston) are in line with those made recently in the Care of the Body, in an article on the subject of so-called "divine" healing:

"Here in America the attitude is either one of wonder over what seems such unaccountable cures or one of unqualified and almost fanatical devotion to some new and startling creed or philosophy. In Europe people regard the question with a calm and judicial mind, considering it simply as one of the forces to be used by the physicians. Our public has been educated by Mrs. Eddy and Dowie, both as far removed from the scientific spirit as could be imagined. There the public has been led by Liébault, Bramwell, and hosts of thoroughly trained psychologists and physicians. The pathos is not in the fact that thousands of our people have followed the healing cults, but that they do not know that what they accomplish by a particular religious dogma is being accomplished more satisfactorily in the quiet, unostentatious way of science." . . .

"Before people can think sanely on this question it must be made clear that the cure of certain diseases by moral and spiritual forces is independent of any philosophy of life or creed of religion. Cures are wrought by Christian Science healers, faith and mental healers, Roman Catholic relics, Buddhist and Mohammedan priests, Lutheran and Episcopalian clergymen. No one of these creeds has any advantage over another in the curing of disease. They all cure disease and they all fail to cure. Sometimes people who have tried the faith and mental healers and have found no relief will be cured by the Christian Science healer, and vice versa. If these cures depended upon any particular creed of religion one would be more successful than another, but this is not true. In those classes of diseases where cures are wrought there are the same percentages of cures by all the methods. Indeed, those who have no religion are successful in curing disease. Dr. Du Bois is scornful of religion. He is a materialist, yet only a few days are required in his clinics to enable one to see that he accomplishes by psychological methods results quite as marvelous as those wrought by the most fervent Christian Science healer. Drs. Jenet and Berillon of Paris, and Dr. Tuckey of London, make no use of religion in their practice, yet they are all successful in the healing of the sick by mental forces.

"These facts force us to the conclusion that these cures are independent of any particular philosophy or religion. Some are cured by one faith, others are cured of the same diseases by no faith. It must be self-evident to the person who faces these facts with unprejudiced mind that these cures are accomplished by forces which reside in mind, and that the religious creed or philosophy of life are only means to bring these forces into action. Not until men understand this fundamental principls will they be able to regard psychotherapy as a science rather than a religion."

The rector of an Episcopal church in Los Angeles who, as recently mentioned here, has taken up a system of "divine" healing, recently began anointing invalids with oil and praying over them. He would do better if he should thoroughly rub their entire bodies with oil. This was undoubtedly what the Apostle James referred to in his passage: "Is there any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the church and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord."

This passage, from which has been derived the Catholic rite of "extreme unction"—just as the administering of a wafer has been derived from the weekly supper of the Apostles, where, as we read, they sometimes ate too much—was undoubtedly based on the practice still prevalent in oriental countries, and since then introduced in some Turkish-bath establishments in the Occident, of rubbing the body with oil after a hot bath, or a thorough sweat. This is an excellent remedial measure, equalizing the temperature, replacing the oil that has been removed by the bath, and to some slight extent, feeding the body.

* * *

Another Consumptive Sanatorium.

THE Banning Sanatorium for Tuberculosis has just been opened. Banning lies in a high, breezy location, eighty-eight miles from Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific main line, and 2300 feet above the sea, in Riverside county. It has for years been noted for its healthfulness, although some people might consider the high winds that frequently prevail there something of a drawback.

* * *

Appendicitis.

THE following communication has been received:

"I have a grandson 8 years old, living in Boston, who has just been operated upon for appendicitis. They report that he is recovering, and gaining nicely. I would like a public expression from you on this; and I would like to hear what may be the effects in the future years—whether he will be the man he would, if this had not happened?"

If the correspondent had been a careful reader of this department it would not have been necessary for him to ask this question. As frequently stated here, the appendix is not a superfluous organ. There are no superfluous organs. It serves to lubricate the bowels. After an operation, if the patient survives, he is never the same again. He will suffer alternately from constipation and diarrhoea.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, an operation for appendicitis is not only dangerous but unnecessary.

* * *

A Mild Censure.

AT the secret meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners, held at the State Normal School, in Los Angeles, on Saturday, October 24, and reported in The Times the following day, a mild censure was administered to J. Park Dougall, the president of the board, for acts of familiarity with applicants, and for lecturing at a course conducted (for pay) by his office partner. Two of the members of the board admitted that the system of medical examination should be changed.

Sure. That is just what the editor of the Care of the Body has been saying for several years. It has taken them a long time to find this out.

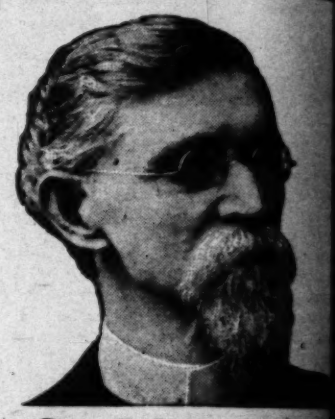
* * *

Rats, Squirrels, Cats, et al.

THE campaign against squirrels goes merrily on. A South Pasadena correspondent writes to the Care of the Body as follows:

"South Pasadena's city trustees have, with all solemn-

(CONTINUED ON 605TH PAGE.



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and when they cannot come for personal treatment
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business and professional success; reform
reclaim wayward boys and girls, and restore
their reason.
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where your residence may be, or what you may
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to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every
a perfect hearing device. Write for particulars or
the offer is withdrawn, for by this personal test
selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing
easy and inexpensive for every one.
This new invention, the Stolz Electrophone (U. S.
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ly harmful devices as trumpets, horns, tubes, ear
etc. It is a tiny electric telephone that fits on the ear
the instant it is applied, magnifies the sound waves in the
ner as to cause an astonishing increase in the
sounds. It overcomes the buzzing and roaring
constantly and electrically exercises the vital parts of the
usually, the natural unaided hearing itself is
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 604TH PAGE.)

...guity, discussed the rat and squirrel evil, and ...ppropriated $100 for the health officer to use in ...ating them. A few squirrels are in the foothills ...ouch, and some of these have been killed, but in ...e of many years here I have never seen a rat, ...ve not heard that any have been found. If any of ...population is left it might well be used in fight... ...ntines and jaybirds. South Pasadena is pro... ...in this, but at the same time there is not a place ...convenience in the city where nature's demands ...nsidered, and there are several needed improve... ...sanitary conditions."

...espondent adds that while the squirrel hunt is ...some people are eating the squirrels, and find ...good.

...ently suggested that the best way to get ...ats that harbor the fleas that are supposed ...the bubonic plague is to keep cats. On the ...hand, another writer recently remarked that cats ...rous animals to have around the house, because ...y germs of many diseases in their fur. In ...the superintendent of the public schools ...cats spread ringworm.

...cats alone in harboring "bugs" of various ...woolly-skinned animals offer welcome accom... ...other living organisms besides fleas. So, ...ve killed off the rats, and the squirrels, and ...shall have to turn our attention to the dogs ...animals that roam around unconfined. And ...will be about time to shave off the whiskers ...h" inspectors. Also the 'air of their 'eads. ...When will this silly and expensive foolish... ...end?

* * *

...Life.

...newspaper headline, referring to the condi... ...of the seriously sick son of a prominent man, ...Expected During Night, but Day Brings ...Recovery."

...do we note that the vital forces revive with ...of the sun. How wide awake and vigorous a ...becomes when the solar rays creep around to ...

...just before the dawn—commonly supposed to ...time—is also the period when vitality ...ebb. More die then than at any other ...twenty-four hours.

...something besides food that goes to make ...energy. This is sure. We may also be ...certain that this force is derived from the ...life on our planet—the sun. No wonder ...past millions have and that many yet do ...sun—those who have not yet learned to look ...manifestations to an All-Pervading cen...

* * *

...following article from the London Lancet is good, ...exception:

...thirsty person who cannot satisfy his thirst un... ...beverage contains what is in reality a drug has ...unhealthy habit, or, to put it plainly, a dis... ...what else is the alcohol of the various alco... ...the caffeine of tea and coffee, the glu... ...bitters, or even the ginger of ginger ...ginger ale, the aromatic oil of the liqueur, the ...acid gas in soda water, the citric acid of the ...on, but a drug?

...when consumed clearly convey something ...nutrium over and above water itself; they can... ...thirst in the sense that water does. Plain ...become a rare beverage nowadays, and it is a ...it is so.

...inclined to think that the prejudice against ...of plain water has arisen from a mistaken ...public mind that plain water has disease en... ...s, or 'insects,' and that only when mixed with ...hops, malt and other things, or else in the form ...or beer which necessarily are freed from disease ...because they are boiled, is it rendered safe ...

...withstanding the prejudice against water is ...ained:

...cases of great thirst large doses of alcohol, ...carbonic acid gas, bitters, and so on may be ...and the effects of an unduly prolonged course ...such as in reality these are, sooner or later ...themselves, frequently indicating a disturb... ...functions which in the long run may do serious ...to the whole organism."

...he referred to is the passage in which the ...praises the citric acid of the lemon. If he re... ...the citric acid extracted from the lemon, and sold ...grocers, he is right, for it is in the inorganic .... If he refers to the organic salts as contained and ...in the juice of the lemon he is wrong.

...same time, the juice of the lemon is a very ...acid, and should be used only in moderation.

* * *

...CORRESPONDENT at Guadalajara, Mexico, writes: ...many would appreciate your advice about ...of deafness. Did you ever know a case to ...and what do you think of the use of electricity ...cure?"

...a somewhat foolish question. Is it possible ...at a distance to intelligently answer such a ...? It all depends on the individual case. Some ...are curable. Others are not—as, for ...the drum of the ear is gone. In that case ...hearing than you can make talk ...

when a partial deafness is due to catarrh, you may remove it by curing the catarrh.

By the way, did you ever consider that it is a blessing to be deaf in one ear? Queer idea? Not at all. The editor of the Care of the Body has been totally deaf in one ear since he was vaccinated, when an infant. He would not exchange his "blind" ear for a good one. You see, it is this way. When you are sitting down and supposed to be listening to an insufferable bore, you just lean your good ear up against the tip of your finger "kind o' casual like," and while he thinks you are being entertained by his maunderings, your thoughts are far, far away.

There is an appliance known as the "audiphone," which enables deaf people to hear. It is said to work in about 90 per cent. of cases. The editor of the Care of the Body plainly heard conversation through one of these machines, while his good ear was closed, although as stated, the drum of the other is destroyed.

As to electricity, in this, and in other ailments, the editor of the Care of the Body regards it merely as a temporary stimulant—something like taking a shower bath or a whisky punch.

* * *

Run Over by a House.

A CORONA man was run over by a house that was being moved. He didn't get out of the way fast enough and had an arm broken.

This seems to be about the limit. This man should live in the open country, where there is no timber. Otherwise, a tree might grow through him.

* * *

Expensive Food.

THE price of hen's eggs in Los Angeles recently went up to 60 cents a dozen. At this price they are expensive food. A dozen eggs will average about a pound and a half. By the way, what an idiotic idea it is to sell eggs by the dozen. It would be just as reasonable to sell potatoes by the dozen. A dozen of one kind of eggs may weigh less than a pound, while a dozen of another kind may weigh nearly two pounds. Queer that practical people like the Americans should continue such an absurd practice.

To return, however, to the price of eggs. Eggs are three-fourths water. Therefore, at 60 cents a dozen, the water-free food in eggs costs 10 cents an ounce, or $1.60 per pound. Shelled pecans, apparently an expensive food, are only 3 per cent. water. Therefore, at 50 cents a pound, the food in them costs only a little over 3 cents an ounce, or less than one-third as much as eggs.

Another kind of eggs has advanced greatly in price of late. This is the eggs of the sturgeon. The real article is imported from Russia. That consumed in this country is mostly the roe of plebeian fish that swim off the coast of New England. At a restaurant a serving of imported caviar now costs a dollar.

Caviar is somewhat of an acquired taste. Hence the saying—referring to something uncommon, unappreciated, or unliked by the mass of the people—"It is caviar to the million." A caviar sandwich, with rye bread and chopped onions, and a little lemon juice, goes well of an evening with a stein of beer—for those who like it.

In New York, recently, importers of caviar brought a test case before the Board of General Appraisers, to appeal from a decision that caviar is fish. They claim that caviar is no more fish than hens' eggs are poultry. It looks as if they are right.

* * *

A Deadly Vice.

WHILE the Prohibitionists are trying to make it unlawful to drink a glass of beer or claret, the use of deadly drugs like cocaine is increasing to a most alarming extent, and is even being used by children.

In Philadelphia it has been found that public-school children, both boys and girls, use cocaine, in the shape of a powder, which is snuffed up the nose.

* * *

Old-Fashioned Things.

AN old physician of the last generation was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashioned methods. One time a lady called him in to treat her baby who was slightly ailing. The doctor prescribed castor oil.

"But, Doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is such an old-fashioned remedy."

"Madam," replied the doctor, "babies are old-fashioned things."—[Exchange.

* * *

"Uncommon Sense."

CORRESPONDENTS are occasionally kind enough to congratulate the editor of the Care of the Body on what they declare to be the "common sense" displayed in these columns.

"Common sense" is a misnomer. It is one of the rarest of human faculties. If you don't believe it, look over a few of the communications in the hundreds of "New Thought" publications. It should be called "uncommon sense."

* * *

The American Female Voice.

ONE of the first things that strikes the visiting European in America is the high, shrill, falsetto voice of so many of the women. He involuntarily turns around in astonishment at such unusual sounds. An American woman often looks like a replica of one of the old masters' Madonnas until she opens her mouth, and then—alas and alack! the charm has vanished. The doll is stuffed with sawdust.

A low, well-modulated voice is one of the greatest charms of woman. What a relief it is to encounter such a voice.

Various reasons have been assigned for this phenomenal American voice. Among others, the dry electrical climate, and the forcing of children to abuse their immature voice at school. Imperfect breathing is also

Natural Health Healing and Childbirth.

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WE GUARANTEE THE CRANK SHAFT with two bearings
FOR ONE YEAR.

WALTER H. LYON. Very respectfully yours. R. SCHIFFMAN, M.D. Yours very truly, (Signed) AUSTIN

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: We made the run to San Diego with... for adjustment of any kind, and the writer is of the ... the CHALMERS is wrongly named. It should be the ...

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 605TH PAGE.

doubtless a common cause of these throaty and unpleasant voices, which might be greatly improved by careful training.

* * *

Cannibal Ethics.

LIEUT.-COL. R. G. T. BRIGHT, who has just returned to London from a twenty months' journey into darkest Africa, tells that in the dense forests along the banks of the River Semliki he met a pygmy tribe, the people of which were cannibals who, pressed for food, eat children. They refuse to eat their own children, however, and therefore exchange them for those of other families.

These savages have more feeling than some good Christian parents who chide their children when they refuse to eat a piece of the body of a pet lamb they have raised and loved.

* * *

Another Snake-Bite Cure.

FLORIDA Indians are said to have a simple snake-bite cure. A Florida man is quoted as follows:

"The Indian at once when bitten, drawing his knife, pinched up the part bitten and cut it out, then seeking the nearest stream—not often very far away—plunged the leg in the running water and kept it there until all bleeding had ceased, and as my informant—an old man—told, seldom suffered any ill-effects."

This is simple, but it requires nerve. Also, what is more important, it requires running water, a scarce article in the arid Southwest.

* * *

How Prohibition Works.

SOME extraordinary ideas prevail in this country in regard to the meaning of the word "temperance." For instance, in a liquor trade paper, recently, it was noted that the German-American League of California had met in annual convention and had adopted resolutions "to combat the temperance movement."

What do these good German-American citizens advocate—intemperance? Surely not. What they mean, of course, is that they are opposed to the entire prohibition of the liquor traffic, which is very far from temperance. To insist that your neighbor shall drink strong coffee instead of light claret, because you choose to do so, is indeed an extreme of intemperance.

This prohibition question that is now agitating the country is one of more than ordinary importance, because it carries with it the germs of possible trouble, there being a great many people in this country who object strongly to the curtailment of their personal liberties. Los Angeles should have a keen local interest in the subject as the Anti-Saloon League has planned to bring it to a vote early next year.

The impossible attempt to enforce absolute prohibition leads to constant strife and keeps a community continually "all torn up." In Stockton, recently, a sensation was made of the fact that the president of the Police and Fire Commission had been discovered in a restaurant eating a duck with wine—presumably claret or Riesling—after the hour when liquors may legally be sold. Of course, it was not exactly the right thing for an official to thus break one of his own laws, but what a measly small question to raise a big fuss over, when there are so many seriously wrong things being done all the time. That is another evil of this prohibition movement. It leads people who take up the subject to lose sight of all proportion of things. Some of them actually believe that to take a glass of Pilsener or Zinfandel is as great a crime as it is to insist on exacting full interest from a poor widow.

Here are some sensible remarks recently made by Rev. Diomede Falconi, apostolic delegate to the United States, who recently visited St. Louis:

The prohibition movement which is sweeping the country today has been brought about not by the prevalent use of liquor, but instead by its abuse," declared the venerable prelate, "and those who have endeavored to control the situation have found their efforts largely futile.

"In dealing with a question of this kind, we must be careful to take into consideration the character and disposition of the people involved. Prohibition in Italy, for instance, would be nonsense. There is no need for it in that country. There wine is not only the drink, but also food for people.

"Here in America we will not obtain the desired results by enacting prohibitory laws. In such cases the very ones against whom the law is especially directed will find means of secretly evading it.

"No matter what laws you may make, people without a moral education will find a way of violating them."

In a paper read at the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association at Louisville, Dr. T. D. Crothers, of Hartford, Conn., who, contended that inebriety was a more fatal disease than consumption, and more widely spread, said:

"The present efforts of laymen and societies to correct and prevent this evil as a moral one is a sad reflection on the stupidity of the medical profession. They are particularly trained to understand the phenomena and the import of the alcoholic problem, and yet as a class they practically ignore it and leave the subject to enthusiastic reformers, with equal propriety and sense.

"The medical profession in the near future will be the teachers and leaders of the alcoholic problem. Then the present attitude will be regarded with the same astonishment as that which hanged witches and burned scientists for advanced truths."

While in this country demonstrations are being made against the saloons, in England they recently had a monster demonstration in Hyde Park against the government's Anti-Licensing Bill, a mild measure that country. There were 250,000 people present, brought from all parts of the country in 170 special trains, and the gathering was addressed by members of the Parliament and others who strongly denounced any attempt to infringe upon the sacred rights that are vested in the Englishman's beer.

That there is a strong feeling in this country against the saloon, even among many of those who use alcoholic beverages in moderation, cannot be questioned. For instance, in McClure's Magazine for October the editor comments as follows:

"There is in America a particular and special concern over a condition which may be believed to be unparalleled in human history—certainly in modern civilization: the power of the saloon in American government, especially the government of cities.

"The fact is notorious; yet the condition is not clearly understood. Sixty years ago, with the first flood of European immigration, the character of American city governments changed suddenly and entirely. A great proportion of the peasantry who arrived here from the farms of Europe stopped in our cities. They were isolated from the rest of the population; their one great social center was the saloon. And out of this social center came their political leaders and the manipulators of their votes. The European peasant saloon-keeper, for more than half a century, has been the ruler of a great proportion of American cities.

"The case of Tammany Hall, for so many years the real governing body of New York, is most familiar. Its politicians for half a century have graduated into public affairs through the common school of the saloon. Its leaders at the present time are perfect examples of the European peasant saloon-keeper type, which has come to govern us. The same condition exists to a large extent in nearly every one of the larger cities in the country. An analysis of the membership of the Boards of Aldermen in these cities for the past few decades shows a percentage of saloon-keepers with foreign names which is astonishing.

"A government necessarily takes the character of those conducting it. The business of saloon-keeping, which produced the present management of our cities, involves, from the conditions which surround it, a disregard for both law and proper moral ideals. Ordinary commercial motives urge the proprietors, as a class, to increase the sale of a commodity which the State everywhere endeavors to restrict; and a savage condition of competition drives them still further—till a great proportion break the provisions of the law in some way; while a considerable number ally themselves with the most degraded and dangerous forms of vice."

McClure's announces that next year a series of articles will be devoted to the "horrible influence of the saloon on American life."

Of late some of the liquor men themselves have spoken out plainly on this subject. For instance, here is an extract from Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular (New York) for September 10:

"The saloon has discredited personal liberty and has made it a term of reproach rather than something to conjure with. In the name of personal liberty saloons have been run in violation of law and decency until it looks now as if they are doomed to extinction, except in our larger cities. We do not mean that all saloons, or the majority of saloons, have been conducted in a disreputable manner, but we do mean that a sufficient percentage of such places have been badly conducted—that is, have been disorderly, have sold to intoxicated men, have sold to women and to minors, have conducted gambling adjuncts, have kept open after legal hours and on Sundays, etc., to create a hostile sentiment that has crystallized into a war of extermination, and save in the larger places the saloon as a factor in society would seem to be doomed. We realize that this is a big admission, but the facts demand the admission that our trade may properly grasp the situation. . . .

"We think the trade should stop kicking against the pricks. If the saloon cannot be successfully defended—if the cry of personal liberty will not save it, then let it go and let the people decide how they want alcoholic beverages retailed in the localities in which they live."

* * *

What to Do.

WHEN I am sick—when I am not feeling well—what shall I do?

Take a warm bath, followed by an oil rub. Go to bed. Open the windows wide. Stop eating altogether. Sip a little soft water, according to thirst. To it you may add a few drops of fruit juice. Give the bowels a thorough flushing with tepid water. If in pain apply hot cloths or a hot-water bottle to the part. If your spine is "out of whack," have it fixed. Keep a "stiff upper lip."

That's all. Anything further than this will only retard recovery. You will then get well, not because of it, but in spite of it. The main thing for sick people is not to "do something," but to keep from doing anything.

* * *

"One's Meat, Another's Poison."

AS the editor of the Care of the Body has shown, this is a misleading statement, and only true to a very limited extent. Otto Carqué writes on the subject as follows to the Care of the Body:

"The aphorism 'One man's meat is another man's poison' is true, if you take it in the absolute sense, without regard to the physical and mental conditions of the different individuals.

"A woodchopper in the forests of Vermont and Maine may dispose of a large dish of pork and beans for breakfast without feeling any discomfort, while the same meal would cause distress to a man who had to sit all morning at his office desk. Again, a Greenlander may enjoy a pound of oil or fat for lunch, while the same quantity would nearly kill a man in the tropics. The fact, however, remains that these foods are not hygienic, and that the Vermonter as well as the Eskimo could

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Care of the Body

(CONTINUED FROM 606TH PAGE.)

...on his diet, if he was able to do so. But then ... and almonds are too much of a luxury at the ... and the people must live on what they have. ... if people are taken sick after eating cer... of foods or fruits, they naturally look for the ... but in themselves.

"... perhaps better to say 'A well man's meat ... sick man's poison.'"

... it might be added: "Don't live at the ...-or in Chicago. You don't have to. Live in ... California."

* * *

...

"... a dog who is a gentleman
... must surely, since the creature can
... a pedigree the like of which
... a Howard or a Metternich.

... face the walks of life he trod,
... wagged an unkind tail abroad.
... cuffed a nameless cur because
... friend or credit card he was.

... he looks you squarely in the face,
... and without a single trace
... silence or arrogant
... such as upstarts often flaunt.

... The littlest girl may tear
... impunity his hair,
... aliken, flowing ears the while
... her face—yes, I've seen him smile.

... truer friend than he
... prove his friendship's worth to me.
... the master—knows no fear,
... man who is the master here.

... If there be nobler eyes,
... honor and of honesties,
... or broader shoulders found—
... never met the man or hound.
... motto on my lifeboat's log:
... may be worthy of my dog!"

—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

* * *

...

"... clearly understood, once for all, that the edi... Care of the Body is not waging a warfare ... follies and failures of modern physicians, ... follies and failures of modern medicine—... system, not against blundering persons—... a different thing. It would be easy to fill ... columns of this department every week with ... surgical and medical blunders that are ... the attention of the editor of the Care of the ... what would that prove? Simply that doctors, ... other lines of business, are sometimes in... and sometimes careless.

"... all know there are a few scoundrels in the ... medical profession, but then, what profes... about to cast the first stone? Certainly not ... profession. Not even the church.

"... man is hunting bear he doesn't waste much ... for snipe.

* * *

...

"... Shanghai comes a storyette which would ... point to the fact that John Chinaman, ... he is, has assimilated some western ideas on ... of the art of medicine.

"... this particular specimen was asked, "do you ... doctors in China?"

"... exclaimed. "China have best doc...

"... over there, for instance. Do you call ... doctor?"

"... good doctor!" he exclaimed. "He glate! ... me once!"

"... say so! How was that?"

"... he said confidentially. "Me callee ... Give some medicine. Get velly, velly ... Dr. Sun Sing. Give more medicine. Me ... going to die. Bimeby callee Dr. Hang ... no got time; no come. He save my life!"—...

* * *

...

"... report has been received of a meet... vegetarian society, held in San Francisco on ... in honor of Karl Mann, the distinguished ... pedestrian, who, in May, 1902, won ... Berlin international walk of 100 miles in ... record time of twenty-six hours and fifty-... thus beating the world's record at fifty ... four hours and fifty-eight minutes. The ... walk were vegetarians.

"... delivered an address in which he told how, ... arrived in America, he was induced by Prof. ... of Yale University to make several experiment ... the test of strong legs he made the record of ... a student four times more. In lifting a ... pounds of lead placed on the upper leg ... he did it 687 times, while the best of ... had only done it 175 times. Prof. ... could do it only forty or fifty ... had done it 351 times, which ... as the world's record.

"... now, in the Dresden-to-Berlin walk... vegetarians had not only abstained ... cheese, eggs and milk. Nor did they consume any pulse—lentils, beans or peas. Herr Mann ate twice a day brown bread, peanut butter and fresh fruit.

As frequently stated here, when it comes to a question of endurance, the meat eaters are not in it. For a rapid rush, yes. But not for endurance. And it is endurance that counts in life.

* * *

Those Newspaper Office Bores.

IT isn't the kickers, or the men with blood in their eyes, that worry a newspaper man so much, but the infernal bores—those who begin: "I'm a great admirer and a constant reader of your department." In this way they have you, to a certain extent, at their mercy.

No wonder newspaper men get to be "coarse and brutal."

* * *

"Stamping Out" Disease.

"MAXWELL'S TALISMAN," a little monthly published by George H. Maxwell in Chicago, is now managed by his son, Donald H. Maxwell who, in the October number, had an article on the crusade against tuberculosis, in the course of which he referred to the possibility that consumption may be "absolutely stamped out."

This idea of "eradicating" or "stamping out" a disease is a widely-prevailing delusion. Neither consumption nor any other disease will ever be "stamped out." Disease will continue to exist just so long as man continues to live wrong. And man will continue to live wrong just so long as human nature is frail. And there appears to be no immediate probability of a radical change in human nature.

Therefore, all we can do in the way of "stamping out" disease is, firstly, to keep clean inside and outside, and secondly, to teach people to live right.

* * *

Bladder Troubles.

THE following communication comes from a Pomona correspondent:

"I read the Care of the Body each week with great interest, and am deeply impressed by the strong common sense of the articles.

"I now write to ask if there is any remedy known for a weakness which seems incident to middle age—a weakness of the urinary organs manifesting itself in a need of frequent relief of the bladder—two or three times in a night."

Bladder trouble assumes various forms—retention of urine, incontenence of urine, irritability of the bladder, spasmodic contraction, acute or chronic inflammation of the bladder, gravel, etc. No ailment to which poor humanity is subject has such an aggravating effect upon the nervous system as those which affect the bladder.

Bladder troubles, like most other ailments, are usually due to dietetic errors. The proximate cause may be a chill, or severe mental shock.

Those afflicted in this manner must avoid meat altogether, because meat has an acid reaction and tends to irritate the bladder. Semi-animal products, such as milk, butter eggs and cheese, should be used with great moderation. Flesh food is at the bottom of most chronic bladder ailments. Beer and coffee are especially injurious. Also, anything that tends to create fermentation in the stomach, such as cane sugar. On the other hand, strong acids, such as those of the lemon, rhubarb, etc., are also bad. Table salt should be avoided altogether. A bland mild diet should be adopted, including such foods as rice with baked apple. The salad plants are excellent. Sub-acid fruits may also be consumed in moderation. Flax-seed tea is an excellent thing to take at night before retiring. Drink distilled water. Take a cool sitz bath every morning.

For immediate relief, where there is pain, take a hot bath and copious enemas of hot water every hour, with total abstinence from food for a day or two.

* * *

Why Young People Leave the Farm.

A WESTERN man wrote to Roosevelt's Country Life Commission as follows:

"I have been a farm hand just long enough to learn the cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning, reliable farm hands leaving the farm and going to the city. A lack of order and system on the farm and too long hours for a day is what is driving the best minds from the farm to the city and shop. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from that time until 8 or 9 p.m.? And no attention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home, and necessary conveniences on the farm for doing the work with the least labor and time."

This is true. And California, where a man may make a good living on five acres of irrigated land, and where the skies ever smile, is the region in which to inaugurate reform in country life.

* * *

The Foul Air Cure.

DR. J. H. CLARK, writing in the London Chronicle, works off the following choice specimen of idiocy:

"I hold to the maxim 'Die and let die.' If any one chooses the fresh-air method of departing this life by all means let him take it, but let him respect the right of other people to choose their own method for themselves. Fresh air has its victims no less than foul. The tubercle bacillus does not enjoy fresh air, it is true, but there are plenty of other bacilli which rejoice in it. If consumptives thrive out of doors, the subjects of bronchitis are generally only safe when they stay in."

Now, in the name of Uncommon Sense, will this learned English physician inform us what other kind of air we can possibly have but fresh air, except foul air? And does he, perhaps, recommend the foul-air cure?

The Mexican Way.

(CONTINUED FROM 605ST PAGE.)

and ask you to forgive me. But it all seems so horrible the way it has turned out now, perhaps you would—rather have your ring—maybe you feel that you couldn't trust me again——" She choked and began to wink furiously to keep the tears back.

In an instant John had her in his arms and was smiling down at her in the most comforting way in the world.

"My dearest girl," he said, a world of affection in his voice, "do you suppose I didn't know all the time that you were defending the custom on purely personal grounds? Why, honey, a man can't take his sweetheart in his arms and kiss her very often without knowing it if she does that sort of thing. I knew it was a habit you had just picked up in a spirit of bravado, but I didn't want you to keep it up, yet I wanted you to decide against it of your own free will. I knew you too well to believe that you would persist in it when you realized what an unlovely thing it is to do. All the things I said were just to help you see that your own instincts of refinement were opposed to it. Bless your dear heart for being brave and honest about it!"

Then Leta wept in happy relief.

"You're an archangel, John," she asserted with finality. "Oh, dear—it seems to me I have such a lot to learn yet, and I shall be so glad when—when I have you to help me all the time!" John intimated that he would not be exactly sorry. After a moment Leta resumed: "And when we are in our own little home out West here, and I am being your dutiful cook lady, and Winifred Winton is my good friend—she'll be my friend for your sake first, but you see if I don't make her proud to know me, too!—why, we will ask your mother to let us have Mercedes. Shan't we?"

"Yes! Mercedes, the loyal, the national exception. Long may she wave!" John answered enthusiastically.

NEETA MARQUIS.

ACHING FEET

CAUSES.—The weakening or breaking-down of the arch or instep is created by numerous causes, but mainly through lack of muscular development in the feet and limbs, faulty construction of the prevailing shoes, sudden accumulation of weight, long standing in attending sickness or business, rapid growth during minority, or a sudden wrench or strain.

SYMPTOMS.—Pains resembling and taken for rheumatism, inability to stand quickly, especially in the morning or after sitting for a while, excessive perspiration, burning sensation, soreness in bottom of heels, cramp in toes, pains in arch, ankle, instep, bend of feet, knees or hips; nausea, painful tension of muscles and ligaments, the dreaded "nuralgic toe," varicose veins and a tired, dragged-out, "all in" sensation after walking or standing for a while.

CURE.—Complete rest, without being laid up, for the ligaments of the feet by the use of "properly fitted" NON-SPRINGY Arch Supports. No larger shoe required; can change them from one pair of shoes to another, gives wearer a beautiful high instep and immediately relief from pain. Price $2.00, $2.50 or $3.50 per pair. Consultation free.

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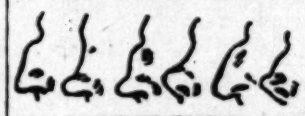

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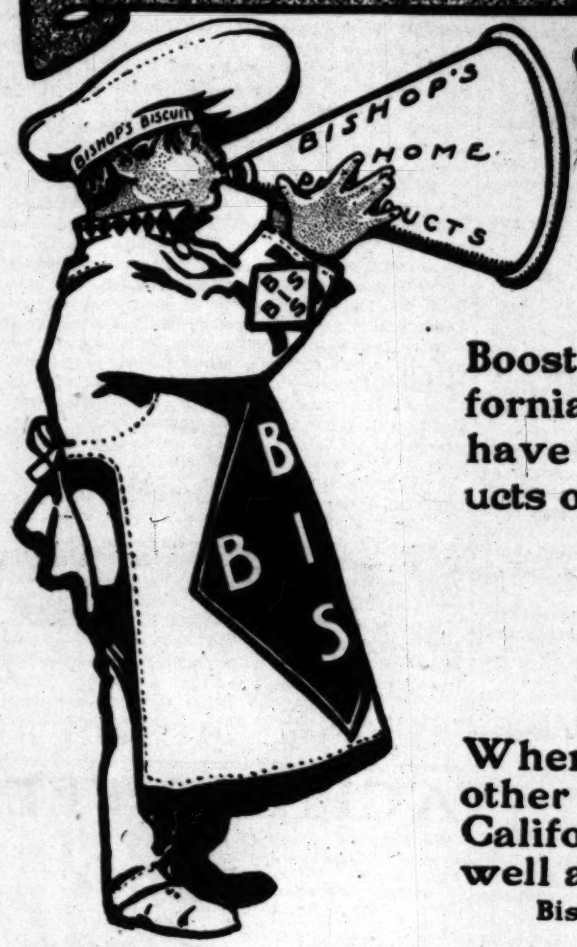

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THE RECORD OF

THE EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

DURING THE PANIC OF 1907

The panic began in Los Angeles October 28, 1907.

Detailed statements of condition were published October 29th, Nov. 11th, Nov. 25th and January 1st. (These statements are said to be the most complete and comprehensive ever published by any bank.)

Notice of withdrawal was required from "Term" depositors at the beginning, but with relaxing stringency until January 1st, at which time all restrictions were removed. We believe that throughout this time all legitimate requirements of depositors were fully met and that no one was seriously inconvenienced.

Notice was not at any time required on "Special Ordinary" (checking) accounts.

During the period mentioned the bank did not issue any scrip, borrow any money, sell any securities or call any loans.

FIRST AND SPRING STREETS